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MUSTANG DAILY

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In Diversion 5, see Protest, page 2

Students protest absence of handprints

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In Diversion 5, see Protest, page 2

Journalist encourages diversity, discusses social change in latest Provocative Perspectives lecture

Brittny Peloquin
MUSTANG DAILY

Award-winning journalist, activist and scholar Helen Zia says society labels her as evil for being a minority, a homosexual, a woman and for her stance on human rights. All characteristics, she said, that are being dubbed evil in the existing political atmosphere.

Zia spoke Thursday morning at the Vista Grande Café about "Crossing Boundaries: Social Change in the New Millennium," as part of the "Provocative Perspectives" series presented by the Division of Student Affairs.

A second-generation Chinese-American, she discussed recent social justice issues, particularly the recent immigration debate, in light of history and her own experiences as a minority.

"Diversity is being treated as though it is a problem," she said. "There is a lot of resistance to what is part of our American history."

Zia has been a journalist for 20 years, covering Asian-American concerns and social and political movements. She is a former executive editor of Ms. Magazine and coauthor of "Me Versus My Country." With Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee about his experience being falsely accused of espionage. She is recognized for being an outspoken activist on civil rights, women's issues and homophobia.

She compared contemporary American attitudes toward terrorism and Arab-American students to a war against the Muslim and Jewish communities.

In Diversion 5, see Talk, page 2
Protest continued from page 1

would continue to be placed on campus in accordance with the university's policy. He also formed a task force to propose new ideas for displaying the handprints along with ways to enhance education and awareness about sexual assault in the Cal Poly community.

It has been more than eight months since the handprints were removed without formal approval and some students are fed up with the slow progress. After numerous attempts to have them replaced and meeting with Morton and the leader of the task force, students decided to find a new way to get the administration's attention.

“We've tried other avenues with the administration,” said Nelson Bonilla, a computer science senior and co-director of PSA. PSA organized the protest, directed at Morton, to express their disappointment in the administration's refusal to replace the handprints, and to urge them to reinstate them as soon as possible. (Morton) is the man with the power to change the policy,” said Matt Sutter, a history senior and member of PSA.

As Morton appeared outside his office, the protesters' chants changed to “Dr. Morton, make them permanent.” He assured the protesters that he supports their interests and appreciates their concern.

“I can’t stand here and argue against the position you’ve taken,” Morton said. “We as a university have the job of helping everyone understand that sexual assault occurs on campus.

Morton said that the process of replacing the handprints has been difficult because it’s essentially an approvals process. He also said that the administration would like to develop a better education program to accompany the handprints before they are restored.

“We’ve got to do a better job of helping this university understand what they mean,” Morton said.

He added that the task force has come back with some recommendations that he thinks students will be satisfied with. The task force will submit their recommendations to President Warren Baker who will then review them with a committee on May 1.

Gift continued from page 1

spreading to other districts in California and then the nation. But, for now she and Shirley Magnusson, the other co-director, are meeting with five teachers and their three principals.

“The principals at the three schools are very supportive of this particular project,” Liddicoat said.

They will be spending two weeks in July testing the new curricula and working with hands-on learning.

“We’re losing ground in developing and retaining engineers,” Liddicoat said. One aim of the project is to get young students interested in math and science so they will pursue careers in engineering. Interim provost Bob Derweiler agreed that age is critical in directing students to potential career paths.

“The S.D. Bechtel gift is very useful specifically for our local schools,” Derweiler said. “It is an opportunity to bring engineering directly into the classroom. That’s the age when kids are largely deciding whether they’re going to be interested in science and math.”

Talk continued from page 1

Americans to past events of persecution, including the witch hunts and racial and international internment camps in the United States during World War II. She discussed the way society will recognize wrongdoings against marginalized groups, but fail to apply it to modern concerns.

“In museums we pay homage to things, not people,” she said. She also talked about the effect that euro-centric education has had on society, and the resulting reliance on the media to deter-
WHO SAID THAT?

When we got into office, the thing that surprised me the most was that things were as bad as we’d been saying they were.

— John F. Kennedy

The moment we begin to fear the opinions of others and hesitate to tell the truth that is in us, and from motives of policy are silent when we should speak, the divine floods of light and life no longer flow into our souls.

— Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Schadenfreude: a malicious satisfaction in the misfortunes of others.

Bravado: a real or pretended show of courage or boldness.

The Face of Cal Poly

Name: Ryan Chartrand
Year: sophomore
Hometown: Montreal, Canada
Major: journalism

Meet the Editors

Favorites

Time of day: 3 a.m. thanks to Sir Rob Thomas.
Version of Quark: Any version but 7 beta.
Seal song: I truly appreciate his entire collection.
Musical artists: Barenaked ladies. M.S.ConFigs

If You Could...

— slay a lion, how would you slay it?
I’d lock it in a room with FallOut Boy.

— have tea with the Queen of England, what would you say?
You’re fired. No, seriously, get out.

— make a global holiday, what would it be?
Well, next Friday is Hawaiian shirt day...

Would you rather...

— see Gerry Rafferty or Seal live?
Wow. How can you make such a cruel question?

— rather write the worst book in history or record the worst song?
Two words: William Hung. I shall nominate the latter.

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For more information: Newman Catholic Center
322-6716
Other Masses:
Wednesdays:
Mass Studies
Sundays:
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322-6716
We are located on East Delta Street near the Cal Poly campus.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER: Weekday Office Hours:
Monday-Friday: 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Sunday: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

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9:00 AM: Contemporary Worship
10:00 AM: Traditional Worship

Front Porch
10:30 AM: College brunch/discussion on the theme “Freedom in Christ”

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Talks between Iran and U.N. nuclear chief fail to reach agreement

Ali Akbar Dareini

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's president insisted Thursday his country will not retreat one iota" on its uranium enrichment, and his negotiator made no such concession in talks the U.N. hoped would head off a confrontation with the Security Council over Tehran's nuclear ambitions.

The U.N. nuclear agency chief, Mohamed ElBaradei, said that in four hours of discussions Thursday with Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani, he put forward the U.N. request for Iran to suspend uranium enrichment until questions over its nuclear program are resolved.

But Larijani indicated suspension was not an option. "Such proposals are not very important ones," he told reporters matter-of-factly while standing next to ElBaradei at a joint news conference after the talks.

ElBaradei looked much less optimistic than when he arrived at Tehran's airport early Thursday for a one-day visit and said the time was "ripe" for a political solution to the standoff.

The talks came hours after President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said enrichment was a line from which the Iranians would not retreat.

"We won't hold talks with anyone about the right of the Iranian nation (to enrich uranium), and no one has the right to retreat, even one iota," Ahmadinejad was quoted as saying by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

"Our answer to those who are angry about Iran achieving the full nuclear fuel cycle is just one phrase. We say: 'Be angry at us and die of this anger,'" Ahmadinejad said.

Iran says its nuclear work is solely for peaceful, civilian purposes, but the U.S. and a number of its allies believe it is after a nuclear arsenal.

ElBaradei said the extent of Iran's nuclear program was uncertain: "We have not seen diversion of nuclear material for weapons purposes, but the picture is still hazy and not very clear."

During the 20 years of Iran's nuclear program, "lots of activities went unreported," ElBaradei said.

Higher-level enrichment makes uranium suitable for a nuclear bomb, though Western experts familiar with Iran's program say the country is far from producing weapons-grade uranium.

6 bodies found in tiny Pennsylvania town; homeowner's grandson arrested

Mark Scolforo

LEOLA, Pa. — A young man was charged Thursday with bludgeoning or strangling six relatives whose bodies were found wrapped in sheets and blankets in the basement of his grandmother's home.

Authorities said Jesse Dee Wise, 21, confessed, but they would not comment on a motive. The victims spanned three generations of the same family; the youngest was just 5 years old.

Three of the victims were hit in the head with a blunt metal object, and three others were strangled, police said in an affidavit.

Wise was arraigned on six counts of criminal homicide. As a judge recited the charges, Wise seemed to read along with a listing of the victims.

"When will I get a lawyer?" he asked.

Wise was ordered held without bail. The judge set a preliminary hearing for April 20.

Investigators discovered bone fragments, hair and a hammer in two upstairs bedrooms. There also appeared to be blood on the walls and ceilings, authorities said.

In a guitar case at the home, police found several bone fragments, hair and a hammer in two upstairs bedrooms. There also appeared to be blood on the walls and ceilings, authorities said.

In a guitar case at the home, police found two 17-inch pieces of metal that appeared to have blood on them. The objects were wrapped at one end with cloth and "had the appearance of a homemade weapon/club, capable of causing death if used as a weapon," according to the affidavit.

The victims apparently died of multiple traumatic injuries sometime last weekend, Lancaster County District Attorney Don Totaro said.

The dead were identified as Wise's 64-year-old grandmother, Emily Wise; two relatives believed to be his aunts; two of Emily Wise's grandchil-

bles; two relatives believed to be his aunts; two of Emily Wise's grandchildren, ages 5 and 19; and a 17-year-old relative, said East Lampeter Township police Chief John Bowman.

The bodies were found after Emily Wise's husband called from New York on Wednesday asking a friend to check on his family in the three-story house in Leola, a small village in Lancaster County's rural Amish country.

Police and investigative personnel gathered in the driveway of a home in Leola, Pa., on Wednesday to investigate the home where five bodies were reportedly found in a basement.

The friend, John Sean Adams, 24, met the first officer at the house.

When they went inside, Adams stopped halfway down the basement steps and yelled, "They're all dead! All six of them are dead!" the affidavit stated.

Police found several bodies wrapped in sheets and blankets and piled on the basement floor, one of them with obvious head wounds, according to the affidavit.

One body was at the bottom of the steps wrapped in a comforter secured with a phone cord. The affidavit also described blood in the rooms and bone fragments.
Where: Elm Street Park, 350 S. Elm St.
When: Saturday at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

If you are a kid at heart, make it to Arroyo Grande for a festival for children of all ages. The event will feature carnival games, pony rides, a petting zoo, a bounce house, barbecue and more. Make sure to say, "Hi" to the Easter Bunny, too. For more information, call 473-4580.

Los Osos Easter Celebration
Where: Los Osos Middle School, 1555 El Morro Ave.
When: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

El Morro Church of the Nazarene will be holding its annual Easter celebration on the Los Osos Middle School soccer field where there will be food, drama skits, an egg hunt and live music. For details, visit www.elmorro.org.

Cambria Easter Celebration
Where: Shamel Park, 5455 Windsor Blvd.
When: Sunday, 8 a.m.

If you have children and want an excuse to drive up the coast, make it out to Cambria's Easter Egg Hunt at Shamel Park. The event starts early and features balloons, prizes, an egg hunt for children 8 and younger and a special hunt for ages 2 and under. Guest appearances will be made by the Easter Bunny and Winnie the Pooh. Call 927-3624.

Lopez Lake Egg Hunt
Where: Lopez Lake
When: Sunday, 10 a.m.

Bring your Easter basket to Lopez Lake for an egg hunt at the Marina and meet the Easter Bunny. The first hunt will be for children 6 and younger. Later in the day, an egg hunt for older children will also be held. There is a $6-per-vehicle charge at the front gate. For further information, call 788-2381.

PolyPoetry

Coy Flat
Silence makes you think
Makes you wonder why and how
Makes you sell yourself short
Makes you build it back up
Makes you try harder to piece together
Makes you strive to break apart
Makes you miss the dear
Makes you remember the departed
Makes you escape it all
Makes you keep in mind
Makes you cry inside
Makes you yell out loud
Makes you blind to the obvious
Makes you see the complicated
Silence makes it all worth it
Makes you feel again

— Ryan Quintana
Journalism student
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A hornet stung our country, and now we've thrown a rock in its nest

Jack Ingram:
I've liked some of your pieces quite a bit. I especially liked the ones in which you swing about with a double-edged word. You were quite up an edge near the end of last quarter, the opinion section was finally gaining some traction. Others... well, they can get annoying, and your last was the worst, literally spoken and literally wrong, eh? Yes, politicians are very political about their timing and all but they haven't brought this issue up for themselves. Bandini hype is hopping, on people that blame immigrants for stuff, and then blaming politicians but I'm sure other responders will be keen enough to point that out.

The door is closed but the window is open, the window we let our secret live in.
It would be so sad to close it. send one to put on it or something until the hornet calms down because we already threw the rock. That's why, after years and years of simply accepting the give-take relationship, we've... we must develop some sort of secret call so that we know it in our lower at the window and we propose the "tap tap tap tap tap (pope) Tap Tap" knocking scheme because hornets never forget that out. Our loves will understand the technologies related to our studies. No major teaches obsolete material (intentionally).

By isolating the technology requirement away from major programs, the technological component of an Area F class either omit practical applications, or it teaches them at a rate much too slow compared to topic specific classes.

Area F classes are forced to start classes have no prior experience and classes are limited to a single quarter so they can never progress as fast as classes already taught within each discipline. This conflicts with Area F learning objectives "to place knowledge in a larger context" and in multiple perspectives.

Currently, Area F even fails the current interdisciplinary criteria of Area F. Students are interested in interdisciplinary coursework as long as one of the disciplines is their own. For example, I am a math major and will be interested in the interdisciplinary introductions between math and biology, math and economics, math and English, etc. I will be less interested in learning the interdisciplinary interaction between accounting and English, English and law, law and physics and other interesting interactions which don't relate to my field. In this way, even the interdisciplinary aspect of Area F is best accomplished when the criteria are focused. As is, Area F needs some serious revision. The all-encompassing Area F criteria needs to be focused onto specific topics, or discarding altogether.

Two topic revisions I have heard are to switch GE Area F to be specific on one particular scientific requirement or to switch GE Area F to be only a technological literacy requirement. How do you feel?
Cal Poly (20-15, 4-2 Big West), which opened Big West Conference play by winning two of three games against both Pacific and Cal State Northridge the last two weeks, continues conference play this weekend, hosting UC Irvine (19-15, 1-5 Big West) for a three-game Big West series at Baggett Stadium.

Friday’s contest start at 6 p.m., followed by the series finale Saturday at 1 p.m. All three games will be broadcast on ESPN Radio (1280 AM) as well as on the Internet at www.GoPoly.com.

The series is being played one day earlier than usual due to Easter Sunday. A late night result to for the Saturday doubleheader.

UC Irvine, which has lost six of its last eight after a 17-9 start, is led by second baseman Cody Cipriano with a .344 average and 11 stolen bases in 13 attempts, and outfielder Gary Dudrey at .342 and 12-for-16 in stolen bases. First baseman Jaime Martinez leads the Anteaters with three home runs and 27 RBIs while hitting .282. The Anteaters are hitting just .250 as a team with 10 home runs, but have stolen 66 of 90 bases. Closer Blair Erickson is among the nation’s leaders in saves with 10 to go with a 3.00 mark and 1.08 ERA.

UC Irvine, coached by Dave Serrano (second season, 50-40, Trinity ’03), has six position starters, four pitchers and five other letter winners back from last year’s see Baseball, page 7.

Cal Poly first baseman Jimmy Van Ostrand stretches to make an out helping the Mustangs to an 8-2 victory over league opponent Pacific, April 2. 

VAN LINGE NAMED PLAYER OF WEEK

Senior Brett Van Linge was named the Big West Men’s Tennis Athlete of the Week after the weekend play against Northern Arizona University and University of Montana. Cal Poly was undefeated over the weekend, with a 7-0 win over Northern Arizona and a 6-1 win over Montana.

Van Linge was undefeated in singles and doubles play this weekend. In singles, a score of 6-0, 6-2 gave him the win against Trent Hayward of Northern Arizona. Facing Montana, Van Linge defeated Colin Dektar 6-3, 7-6. With doubles partners John Nguyen, Van Linge recorded the 8-1 win against Gareth Duxey and Henrik Eikka from Northern Arizona and the 8-3 win over Montana’s Colin Dektar and Josh Katz.

For the 2005-2006 season Van Linge records an overall record of 12-12 with two wins at the No. 2 spot and five at the No. 3 spot. In doubles competition, Van Linge and Nguyen hold an impressive overall record of 19-5.

The Mustangs return to action Friday, April 13 at University San Francisco for a 1:30 p.m. meet and Saturday, April 14 at UC Santa Cruz for a 2 p.m. meet.

Women’s tennis, softball at home

Cal Poly (11-8, 5-1) will take on league opponent and No. 28-ranked Long Beach State (15-4, 4-0) Friday at home beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Cal Poly (16-19, 3-3) will take on league opponent Cal State Northridge (12-15, 1-5) Friday at home, beginning at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader.

NCAA SPORTS

REDICK WINS SULLIVAN AWARD

Duke star J.J. Redick won the Sullivan Award on Wednesday night, becoming the first men’s basketball player since Bill Walton in 1973 to be honored as the nation’s top amateur athlete.

Redick beat out Texas quarterback Vince Young, who led the Longhorns to a national title with a win in the Rose Bowl over Southern California and its two Sullivan Award finalists — Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush.

The Duke senior also took the 2005 Sullivan Award over two-time AP women’s basketball player of the year Seimone Augustus of LSU, Florida hurler Kerren Clement, two-time Olympic gold medalist in taekwondo Steven Lopez, Olympic diving champion Laura Wilkinson, 2005 World Cup champion skier Bode Miller, and gymnast Chellsie Memmel, the 2005 world gymnastics champion.

The Sullivan Award is presented by the Amateur Athletic Union and one-third of the vote is determined by fans voting online. —Associated Press