Brigette Barbosa
MUSTANG DAILY

On April 18, 1906 at 5:12 a.m., an entire city shook and crumbled to the ground. In just under a minute, the city of San Francisco was devastated.

The San Francisco earthquake measured approximately 7.8 on the Richter scale and left more than 3,000 people dead, 225,000 homeless, 28,000 buildings destroyed and over $400 million in monetary loss, according to the United States Geological Survey. But San Francisco was never left without a newspaper.

The Morning Call, the San Francisco Examiner and the San Francisco Chronicle all finished printing the news for April 18 when the earthquake hit. The three papers joined together for one edition and published the paper at the Oakland Tribune.

Today's date marks the 100th anniversary of the great quake and the actual printing press used by the San Francisco Chronicle that day is housed at Cal Poly. The Campbell Country Cylinder Press is still in working condition and is located in the Shakespeare Press Museum in building 26, Room 116.

The museum is home to over a dozen antique pieces of printing equipment, more than 500 forms of handset type, multiple transcripts dating back to the early 1900s, and an abundance of historical information.

“We actually have the printing press used to print the Chronicle, and it is still used,” Department Head of Graphic Communications Harvey Levenson said. “It’s one of only two working museums west of the Rockies.” Students and club members can use the equipment to print wedding invitations, flyers, menus, posters, cards, announcements and much more, he said.

“It is a famous collection,” Levenson said. “It has been published about as far away as Russia. People call us up just to say ‘Hey, can we see the museum?’”

The museum is accessible to students and tours will be given during open house this weekend. The Friends of Shakespeare Press Museum Club is an active club on campus and is headed by faculty advisor and museum curator Tom Goglio.

“We use it two to three times a year for demo purposes,” Goglio said. He said it takes a couple of days to set something up.

The collection of historic equipment provides first-time visitors with a sense of what old machinery was like in the late 1800s. The students involved in the club and other visitors of the museum are “interested in the history” of the machinery, Levenson said.

The history of the Shakespeare Press
see Printing, page 2

Though most of San Francisco was destroyed 100 years ago, the Campbell Country Cylinder Press is still in working condition and is housed in the Shakespeare Press Museum.
printing

Museum dates back to the 1930s when Charles L. Palmer began collecting and restoring historic printing equipment. According to the graphic communications Web site, Palmer was known to his friends as "Shakespeare" and in approximately 30 years, he managed to collect several pieces of historic equipment such as typefaces and printing presses used by American printer during the late 1800s. "A good deal of the original collection is here," Levenson said. The Cal Poly Graphic Communications Department owns all the equipment in the museum, but Levenson said the family is still involved in the project.

Palmer's collection was transferred to Cal Poly beginning in 1956, when the first head of the graphic communications department, Bert Felson, offered a permanent display location in Cal Poly's new printing department. According to the Web site, Palmer continued to send equipment until his death in 1964. After years of restoration the museum opened to the public on May 24, 1969.

"We have a good diversity of people volunteering," Oorio said. The race begins from the Health Center lawn and runs throughout campus where it ends again by the Health Center. Both men and women are invited to participate in the event.

"We need both men and women to unite and collaborate for the cause," Oorio said. The AALC complaint has two primary arguments.

The policy violates the equal protection component of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment by alleging "marijuana" as the drug offenders, while other types of offenses go ignored, and the policy violates the double jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment. Drug offenders become punished twice for their offenses — once in court and second through their financial aid rescission.

"There very sound offenders, from a murderer to a shoplifter, can receive financial aid, an individual who is caught with any amount of a controlled substance ... is automatically denied aid by the federal government," the ACLU complaint argues.

Many argue that the federal government shouldn't have an official reaction from the government. "We imagine that the federal government will try to defend this law, but they haven't had any comments on it yet," said Adam Wolf, a staff attorney with the ACLU and lead counsel in the suit.

When Congress amended the Higher Education Act of 1965 in 1998, a provision was included that disqualified drug offenders, no matter when the offense was committed, from receiving federal financial aid. The amended act added the drug-related question to the FAFSA worksheet, and the policy was broadly interpreted to exclude all drug offenders from receiving financial aid for a period of time determined by the type of offense committed.

But a small provision in the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, which was signed into law earlier this year, stipulates that students can be rendered ineligible for aid only if they commit a drug-related offense while they are receiving student aid.

According to Craig Munier, director of scholarships and financial aid at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the law's previous broad interpretation prevented some from understanding its intent.

"What we intended was that we didn't want students using federal money to buy or market drugs, and so I think we've lived with the law in kind of a misinterpreted way," Munier said. "Congress has modified it to be more in line with what I think was the original intent."

The new changes have not changed the stance of those who oppose the law, although some admit the changes are for the better.

"It's a huge victory for students from around the country," said Bin Engel, a representative for Students for Sensible Drug Policy. "However, we still remain very concerned about the trend, which has been sustained throughout college and law founding year after year."

A report according to a filed report by the Government Accountability Office, between 2001 and 2004, approximately 100,000 students were denied federal financial aid because of drug offenses, which kept about $340 million in loans from being disbursed.

Recently released U.S. Department of Education data shows California had the highest number of aid denial since the provision was enacted — 31,830, or 36 percent of the state's applicants.

Texas had the second highest number of denial, with 13,025, or 27 percent of the state's applicants. Vermont had the lowest percentage of denial and lowest number of students who lost aid — 204 applicants, comprising 12 percent of the application pool.

Because of limited data, the Government Accountability Office report could not determine how the provisions enacted in the Deficit Reduction Act would affect its estimates, but expected the law would lower the numbers of ineligible students.

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WHO SAID THAT?

The first duty of a leader is to make himself be loved without our courting love. To be loved without 'playing up' to anyone, even to himself.
— Andre Malraux (1901 - 1976)

We now accept the fact that learning is a lifelong process of keeping abreast of change. And the most pressing task is to teach people how to learn.
— Peter Drucker

Laws alone cannot secure freedom of expression; in order that every man present his views without penalty there must be spirit of tolerance in the entire population.
— Albert Einstein

Wordly Wise

Ablation: The washing of the body or some part of it.

Diffident: Bashful or unassertive

State

SANTA CRUZ — Vandals tar­geted sport utility vehicles, slashing tires and scrawling messages aimed at owners of the gas guzzlers.

At least six SUVS were damaged during the weekend, police said. Spray-painted messages on the vehicles included "Oil equals blood." Andrea Muzzi, owner of a GMC Yukon, said she saw a group of 30 to 40 young men on bicycles ride away after using a knife to slash her tires late Saturday.

— The Associated Press

SANTA ANA — A homeless man searching through garbage bins for recyclable cans found a missing wallet and had it returned to its owner.

Kim Bogar, who works as a janitor in the city's government buildings, realized that her wallet was missing last week, and doubled back to see if she could get back the $900 and credit cards inside, she said.

— The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Gov. George Ryan, who drew interna­tional praise when he com­mitted the sentences of everyone on Illinois' death row, was convicted of racketeering and fraud Monday in a corruption scandal that ended his political career in 2003. Ryan, 72, sat stone-faced as the verdict was read and after­ward, vowed to appeal.

— The Associated Press

VERACRUZ, Mexico — A bus carrying Mexican tourists plunged off a nearly 650-foot cliff Monday, killing 43, police said.

The bus was on its way from the western city of Guadalajara to the Gulf coast city of Taba­sco following the Easter week holiday. Three people were injured, and author­i­ties said the number of vic­tims could remain.

— The Associated Press

International

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's president has thrown a new wrin­kle into the nuclear debate by claiming his country is testing a centrifuge that could be used to more speedily create fuel for power plants or atomic weapons.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told students Wednesday that the Islamic republic was testing the P-2 cen­trifuge — a more sophisticated type than a previously tested less-sophisticated type of cen­trifuge.

— The Associated Press

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Tuesday, April 18, 2006

3
Bush's chief of staff invites top aides to leave before impending shake-up

Nedra PICKLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Signaling a possible shake-up among President Bush's senior advisors, the new White House chief of staff told presidential aides Monday to expect changes that "refresh and re-energize the team and for all of us to renew our commitment as we go forward."

Bolten is only Bush's second chief of staff. His predecessor, Andy Card, served Bush for more than five years but resigned amid tensions with Congress, all-time low approval ratings for Bush and calls from Democrats and Republicans to bring in a fresh perspective.

Bolten had served as the president's budget director and will be announcing a replacement for that position soon, McClellan said. The job of domestic policy adviser at the White House is open, as well. Further changes are clearly on the horizon, and Bolten gave top aides the option of leaving first.

"He wanted to make sure he had the team in place that is going to be here for a minimum of the remainder of the year," McClellan said.

"And he said if people are thinking about leaving, that now is the time to come to such a decision."

McClellan would not comment on whether he plans to continue working at the White House.

"I never speculate about personnel measures," McClellan said, repeating his standard reply to questions about staff changes with a smile.

Palestinian bomber blows himself up near Tel Aviv eatery; 9 others killed

Daniel Robinson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up outside a fast-food restaurant in a bustling area of Tel Aviv during the Passover holiday Monday, killing nine other people and wounding dozens in the deadliest Palestinian attack in more than a year.

The new Palestinian government, led by Hamas, called the attack a legitimate response to Israel's "aggression," Israel said it held Hamas ultimately responsible — even though a rival militant group, Islamic Jihad, claimed responsibility and would respond "as necessary."

"We shall continue to use all means at our disposal to pre­ vent every other attempt," Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman Ehud Olmert said.

Israel defense chiefs were to consult later Monday, but security officials said a possible reoccupation of Gaza, the base of the new Hamas government, was not being consid­ered.

The White House strongly con­ demned the attack, calling it "a despicable act of terror for which there is no excuse or justification."

A security guard posted outside the restaurant, the target of a suicide bombing in January, prevented further changes are clearly on the horizon, and Bolten gave top aides the option of leaving first.

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"Benchwarmers' fills theaters with laughter

Jandy Jones

When three grown men challenged a Little League baseball team for rights to play on the field, no one knew what they were getting themselves into.

The little league team thought it had the game in the bag until Gus, played by Rob Schneider, hit one out of the park. Gus continued to hit home runs and pitch nothing but strikes. The Little League team lost.

Gus's team consisted of himself and two older guys that had never played baseball. Ritchie, played by David Spade, and Clark, played by Jon Heder.

"The Benchwarmers" is a tale of nerds playing baseball instead of sitting on the bench.

When Gus's team, affectionately dubbed the Benchwarmers, is asked by Mel, played by Jon Lovitz, to play in a tournament where the winner gets a brand-new baseball field, Gus and his friends agree.

The three-man team eventually grows in popularity and is supported by children who never got to play baseball.

Determined to win the big game, Mel gets his friend Reggie Jackson, played by himself, to teach the Benchwarmers how to hit, catch and run. Jackson's teaching practices include hot-potato catching, ding-dong ditch and mailbox smashing.

The semifinal game proves to be a challenge when the other team brings in a Dominican Republican player to pitch and hit against the Benchwarmers. The Benchwarmers overcome their challenger and win go on to the big game.

Right before the big game, fans discover that Gus used to be a bully. Gus's fame begins to decline until he redeems himself in more ways than one.

The ending will leave viewers laughing and talking about the heart-warming change of the bullying Little Leaguers.

The director, Dennis Dugan, did an excellent job creating laugh-out-loud scenes and keeping the audience guessing with his box office hit.

The movie in its first week and has already grossed $19 million, making it to No. 2 in the list of top movies just in its first weekend April 7.

This movie includes more than just funny scenes and bullying. Dugan manages to include morals in his story. The Benchwarmers emphasize the effects of bullying and how nothing good comes of it.

The first scene shows Gus watching three children, who were playing baseball, getting picked on by an older Little League team.

He intercedes after Nelson, Mel's son, gets pinned and tortured.

After watching the children play baseball, Gus was inspired to gather his two friends to play. When Clark, Gus and Ritchie go back to the field to play, they are confronted by the Little League bullies. This is when the challenge for the field begins.

Nelson witnessed the Benchwarmers slaughter the Little League team and told his father, Mel, who is then inspired to start his tournament of little leaguers and three older guys.

"The Benchwarmers" isn't about revenge. It is about giving all children a chance to play baseball and not sit in the dugout.

The baseball comedy will leave audiences asking and reciting lines from the movie much like Heder's debut movie "Napoleon Dynamite."
No martyrdom for Moussaoui

With the sentencing phase of Zacarias Moussaoui under way in Arlington, Virginia, the jury will determine what punishment befits him—the terror al alleged to have been involved in the Sept. 11 attacks. In doing so, the jury will send a message to the world, a message that is not just about America treats convicted terrorists, but how we treat convicts of all other kinds.

One doesn't need to be a genius to predict the fate of Moussaoui—he would be surprised if his execution is expedited. After all, the man basically tied the noose around his neck while testifying on his own behalf, even encouraging the jury to vote for his execution in hopes that if we do execute him, he will become a martyr.

M. Moussaoui? If your aim is to get killed, your chances are looking good. I mean, as far as the death penalty goes, somewhere you're a prime candidate. First of all, if you're looking to be executed, America is a good country to be on death row globally 97 percent of all executions take place in China, Iran, Yemen and ... the U.S.

Also, you're black. Well, you sort of look black, and according to the Death Penalty Information Center (DPIC), 34 percent of inmates executed since 1977 have been "black," while 2.3 percent were classified as "other." Since I think you are French or something, being a Catholic, Easter Sunday is my holiest day of the year. Like many of you, I feel that I have a religious obligation, I bet many of you still ask God for help. For instance, before a big test or a final, I see many asking God for guidance, help and sometimes, even a miracle. However, I'm also convinced that many combine this prayer with lots of studying and hard work. This combination of prayer and study are signs that one understands the challenges ahead, and that one wants to succeed.

A while ago, the president was asked whether he consulted his father in the invasion of Iraq, and he responded that he consulted a higher Father. Liberals in America laughed at that, or worse, took this as an indication that the president is somehow mentally deficient. Instead of interpreting the president's words to mean that he uses prayer along with other resources to help make decisions, liberals couldn't see past their secular point of view. Personally, I wouldn't want a president who takes important decisions lightly or one bounded like this—it's a joke, let's write to the editor. Maybe I'll class will be necessary.

The only other thing that I could imagine might help get you the death penalty is that you have a mentally retarded child. Clearly 1999, other than China, Congo, Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Yemen, the U.S. is the only country to openly execute children. As a matter of fact, the U.S. is the only country in the world that has executed a mentally retarded and mentally ill, 35 such individuals have had their death sentences carried out. If this wasn't enough, you happen to be on trial in a jurisdiction that is south of the Mason Dixon line. Interestingly, all executions, approximately 83 percent occur in the southern region of the U.S. In fact, Virginia alone has performed 94 of the 1,004 executions that have been conducted since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977, a statistic ranking Virginia second only to Texas in terms of executions.

So to the people from Virginia sitting on this jury, I've got one thing to ask: Only Merry? Clearly, the citizens of Virginia are satisfied with being the first losers when it comes to executing people. This too is of much too national importance to be left to such a second-rate state like Virginia, which apparently likes to equate about silly things like the Eighth Amendment. I say, move these executions to Texas, a state responsible for over one-third of all executions in the U.S.

Do we all want to be martyrs?

We shouldn't. Let's not let this maniac make a mockery of our laws and our humanity. 

...and why should we give this man what he wants?

Why should he get the easy way out? Why should he be made an example of all that is wrong with the capital punishment? It's an example of how America treats people who are truly evil.

The death penalty allows us to make a martyr out of a bad guy. The U.S. is the only country to openly execute criminals who are mentally ill. What kind of a message is this to our enemies? Does it make sense? We shouldn't. Let's not let this maniac make a mockery of our laws and our humanity.

...which makes important decisions without some prayer. Throughout American history, it has been common for presidents to ask for God's help. Lincoln prayed for a victory at Antietam so he would be able to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. In Washington's farewell address he called on God to help future generations. Kennedy's Inaugural Address asked God for "His blessing and His help." Many presidential speeches have asked for the help, guidance and blessing of God. Indeed, the very oath of office for the presidency ends with "so help me God." Business is up since electric rates have dropped and religious underpinnings, the issue is split—Republicans are pro-life, Democrats are pro-choice. However, Americans believe in God. When it seems that some liberties are in danger or some laws are unenforceable, Americans ask God to intercede. In 2002, when you don't go to a regular church service or don't see yourself as particularly religious, I bet many of you still ask God for help. For instance, before a big test or a final, I see many asking God for guidance, help and sometimes, even a miracle. However, I'm also convinced that many combine this prayer with lots of studying and hard work. This combination of prayer and study are signs that one understands the challenges ahead, and that one wants to succeed.

While these numbers certainly show a division among Americans, I would like to think that regardless of religion, most Americans want to act justly and do good in the world.

Although Republicans may be the religious right and Democrats the secular left, perhaps combining elements of both religions might make the world a better place.

Brian Elter is a materials engineering sophomore and a Mustang Daily columnist.
Stadium

continued from page 8

Construction started in September 2003 and is set to take eight weeks to take root. Meanwhile, the contractors will be cleaning up and making some last touches.

"It's been a pretty typical job," Judd said, but added it took a while to get the driveway set up with Union Pacific Railway.

Students and residents now have a clear pathway from the Mustang Village apartments across the railroad tracks to campus.

Coach

continued from page 8

Soccer, as well as in Austria.

Even after his professional playing career was over, Holocher remained passionate about the game of soccer and the way it is played. He said that coaching came as a natural next step, since, even as a player, he possessed coaching tendencies and has always loved figuring out how games are won. At 28 years old, Holocher found himself in a men's head soccer coach at UC Santa Cruz, where he remained for seven years.

"Developing the UC Santa Cruz program was special," Holocher says. "I loved improving the fortunes of that program."

It was this desire to "develop something great," as well as the natural beauty of San Luis Obispo that brought Holocher to Cal Poly. Holocher feels the same type of excitement with the Cal Poly soccer players as he did at UCSC. His eventual goal as men's head coach is to "create a nationally-respected program, and (to) compete in and win a NCAA championship."

In the short-term, Holocher seeks to improve his team by developing the individual players themselves.

"People learn a lot about life from any good organization," Holocher says. "Learning how to budget time, taking care of (one's) body and learning the discipline it takes to be successful" are all benefits of the soccer program, he says. He hopes to attract players who, besides having a love for soccer, also value the effort it takes to become effective on the field.

Holocher also makes it clear that he wants to use the Cal Poly Men's soccer program to give back to the community. He remembers being amazed as a young child by the speed and effort of the professional soccer players he saw play, and hopes to encourage the players on his team to mentor the young soccer enthusiasts in the community.

"Cal Poly is the highest level of sport in this area," he says. "All of the (sports) teams are looking to be role models."

He hopes to reach out to the youth soccer players of San Luis Obispo and demonstrate to them the "value of education, friendship and compassion, shown through athletic endeavor."

All in all, Holocher desires to develop the Cal Poly men's soccer team into a program that the players will leave remembering as one of the best experiences of their lives, as athletes and as people. It is with this emphasis on maturing individuals and well-rounded players that Holocher hopes to turn the team into a "nationally respected program."
The future of Mustang Stadium is becoming clearer by the day as construction continues on the visiting side bleachers.

Lauren Zahner
MUSTANG DAILY

The Spanos Stadium renovation remains on schedule to be finished for the fall 2006 season, according to project manager Perry Judd.

"They're moving right along on the concrete structure," Judd said.

With the recent rains, football coach Rich Ellerson is not sure whether or not the stadium will be ready for opening day. He said the construction team is optimistic, but not certain. Ellerson has helped with fundraising and crisis management for this project.

"It's exciting, it's been a long time coming. A lot of people have been dreaming about this for a long time," Ellerson said.

Currently construction on the west side of the stadium is taking place at the 25-foot deck where the highest bleacher seats will be. They are also working on the elevator towers.

"It gets more and more impressive as time goes on," Judd said.

Above the bleacher seats will be eight skybox-suites, a pressroom and radio and television booths. An additional 1,500 seats will bring the total available seating to 10,000.

The stadium will be steel-framed concrete. A Spanish-tile roof with stucco finish. A memorial plaza will also be added where Parking Lot C-1 is now located, just south of the stadium. The plaza will be dedicated to the 16 football players, a graduate student assistant and a Mustang booster who died in a plane crash in 1969.

Judd said the cost has stayed within the $21.5 million budget. Alex G. Spanos, Richard O'Neill and others provided much of the support for the stadium through donations.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker expressed gratitude towards Spanos for making it possible, through his generosity, for us to undertake long-needed improvements in this critically important venue for athletic, community and other university events," Judd said.

"It's going to be a gorgeous facility. When it's all done it's really going to be a tremendous addition to the university. It will be something the community will take notice of when they come to games." see Stadium, page 7

New coach sees instant opportunity

Emilie Ivy
SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

To most, it would seem sufficient to describe Paul Holocher's career with numbers. He was a two-time All-American college soccer player, spent seven years as a professional player and seven years as a coach at UC Santa Cruz. As head coach, he had an overall 109-24-11 season record, his team was nationally-ranked No. 2 in 2005 and made five NCAA playoff appearances in seven years. And there are many more impressive numbers on his resume.

But for Holocher, Cal Poly's new men's soccer coach, these statistics represent only part of the success he has seen thus far. He finds a deeper, more personal satisfaction in the unique process of developing young teams into solid, respected programs, as well as from using the lessons of soccer to grow players into strong, well-rounded individuals.

Holocher's career began as many others do, as a young player at the high school and college levels. However, it soon progressed further than most players would dare to dream.

During his outstanding college career at Santa Clara University, Holocher led his team, the Broncos, to a NCAA Division I championship in 1990. He also became the school's career-leading scorer, and eventually was inducted into the university's athletic hall of fame.

After his time there, Holocher advanced to the professional level of soccer, and for the American Professional Soccer League and Major League Soccer.

New Cal Poly soccer coach Holocher sits atop a hill at the Cal Poly Sports Complex while players try out for the squad sprint during a spring workout.

BRENNAN ANGEL MUSTANG DAILY

Dressed in a golden yellow polo shirt, crisp Khakis, a Cal Poly cap and white golf cleats, just like the typical golfer. However, despite this appearance, Huss has proved herself to be an exceptional golfer (with a round average of 82.3 for this year) with humility and character.

Huss began golfing eight years ago when she was first introduced to the sport by her grandfather. Since then, she has been golfing competitively first through the Junior Golf Association of Northern California, which she joined her freshman year of high school, and now through Cal Poly.

"I have somewhat of an advantage because I have local support. I've grown up on the greens with these people," she said.

Huss' father, Mark, played water polo competitively in college and helps her with the mental aspect of competing.

"I've been blessed with this opportunity to compete and travel. I've fallen in love with golf again." Huss, who is a junior nutrition major, hasn't found balancing golf and school to be that much of a challenge, as long as good time-management is involved.

"It tests your character quite a bit. It shows what you're passionate about. If that means sacrificing going out one night, that's fine with me. It just depends on your goals," she said.

However, Huss said that she has not been performing at the level she is capable over the past year. She burned out with competing, she said, and consequently didn't practice. Recently, this has changed.

"In the last few months, I either need to like it or do something about it. I realized that I've been a little unappreciative of what I've been offered," she said.

"I've been blessed with this opportunity to compete and travel. I've fallen in love with golf again.

Although she will undoubtedly continue to golf for the rest of her life, Huss realizes her college career is coming to an end.

"It hit me a couple of months ago that I only have a year and a half left ... for women, competition really dwindles after college," Huss said. "There really aren't as many competitions and competitive players.

She cites the fact that golf really is not as popular among women as the source for this drop-off. "The majority of junior golfers are boys, and for some reason they stick with it in general and not as good as guys and they just don't stay with the sport," she explained.

But, for the time being, Huss still has about a month and a half left of competition. The last invitational before regional and national competition will be held April 10-11 and is being hosted by CSU Northridge.

see Huss, page 7