Tomato Mania is on, mealybug still present

Jemma Wilson

Inspections are still on-going throughout Cal Poly's horticulture units as investigators sample more plants in search of the passion-vine mealybug that was discovered two weeks ago.

"The majority of greenhouses have been released of hold," said plant technician Professor Robert Rice said. Cal Poly's Plant Shop and several other plants on campus are remaining closed to the public as further samples and inspections are being conducted. In total, eight of the passion-vine mealybugs have been positively identified out of roughly 135 samples taken. The pest was discovered during a routine inspection of Cal Poly's greenhouses.

"Fewer than half have been sampled because it is a three-hour process for each pest, so we have a big backlog," Rice said. The California Department of Food and Agriculture is funding the investigation and does not have any new information as to where the pest came from or how it arrived at Cal Poly. Rice assumed that investigators will probably never find out who brought it here but they are trying to trace all the places that have come in and out of the greenhouses.

The plants that were identified as containing the pest are being sent to a new facility.

See Bug, page 2

SLO to make 'Global Night Commute'

Amy Asman

More than 350 people will make the night commute to Santa Rosa Park this Saturday to sleep under the stars and make a stand with the humanitarian organization, Invisible Children. The Global Nightly Commute is a non-profit event geared toward pressuring the American government to put an end to the on-going civil war in Uganda.

"Americans are closing their eyes to the World's to an unseen war. By lying down, we are joining the invisible children in Northern Uganda, and demanding that our government help put an end to the longest running war in Africa's history, and one of the worst crises in the world today," according to the organization's Web site, www.invisiblichildren.com.

The brainchild of three Southern Californians, Invisible Children was started after co-founders Bobby Bailey, Jason Russell and Loren Poole went on vacation to Northern Africa in spring 2003 and made a horrifying discovery.

According to the site, "The start of Invisible Children came in 2003 when three naive filmmakers, from Southern California, flew to Africa in search of a story that would change the world. What they found was a situation in Northern Uganda that disgusted and inspired them. They documented their findings of a 20-year-long war where children are the weapons, and the victims.

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AST presidential candidates debate

Kristen Marshall

At the AST presidential debate on Thursday in the University Union, the blue shirts were out in full force wearing light blue for Todd Maki — as the presidential candidates answered questions about transportation, sustainability and why they would make a good president.

"It's really important that everyone understands the responsibilities of the AST president as a person who represents the students and knows how they feel about issues," said Maki to the audience. "Audience members were allowed to write down questions that would be given to the candidates during the debate. A coin toss determined that Maki would answer first and the issue of transportation was discussed immediately. Both Maki and Giappi showed concern for the recent termination of the campus' Safe Ride services and for students abandoned on campus late at night."

For Giappi, the "Blue Light" emergency phones on campus just don't cut it.

"I'm a Soniic, I get worried," she said. "I want to know that I can rely on a safe service to get me home." She also noted that San Luis Rey is expected to be taken in a UU Hour debate on Thursday.

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Wine connoisseurs to spend 'An Afternoon Amidst the Oaks'

Jemma Wilson

Good wine, good food and great entertainment will be offered this Saturday at Cal Poly's fourth annual Wine Festival at the historic Santa Margarita Ranch. The "An Afternoon Amidst the Oaks" takes place from 1 to 4 p.m. and will feature 75 wineries from all over California plus 10 local restaurants while the band Joose performs.

"It's a great place for wine enthusiasts to taste wine from all over California and for students to network with other companies," Molly Strobel, an agricultural business senior and the marketing and public relations coordinator for the event and this is her second year involved. "Last year we had about 500 paid guests and this year we're expecting a little over 600," she said.

Transportation is now being provided for those who wish to have a designated driver. There will be three pick-up destinations in town at the Comfort Inn and Suites, La Cuesta Inn and the Embassy Suites Hotel at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The shuttles will return from the Wine Festival at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 each way.

Strobel said that every wine involved has some type of connection with Cal Poly as each establishment has at least one Cal Poly alumna working for their company.

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CubeSat

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the past ... the ability to build a satellite from the ground up took a long time.

"It helps to give students hands-on experience and to make the transition to industry easier," Simon Lee, an aerospace engineering graduate student and CubeSat coordinator, is one of these students who hopes to make the transition.

"I would like to get a job out of this," he said. "The workshop builds a lot of connections."

He estimated that he has been involved with the program for nearly five years and said he spends about 30 to 40 hours a week working on the project.

Many companies and universities come to Cal Poly to test their production because Cal Poly has the technology to do so, Lee said. In the mechanical engineering department in building 103, there is a vibration table to which the picosatellite is mounted on to see how the unit endures a simulated shuttle launch. The welding department in building 58 houses a thermal vacuum chamber, which removes the air within the chamber and tests the picosatellite with fluctuating temperatures from heating and liquid nitrogen. This gauges whether the picosatellite can withstand the heat of the sun or the coldness of the sun's absence.

Not only does CubeSat allow networking opportunities and experience for the students, but it is cheaper for the companies as well. "The main factor is that it provides a small enough package at a low cost for universities to build," Lee added. "A large satellite would cost a few million while for roughly the same science, it costs $400,000 because of the CubeSat standard. That's what a real satellite can do but put in a smaller package."

The workshop will take place today in the Advanced Technology Laboratories, building 7, from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday's workshop will be held in Brown Engineering, Room 109 in building 41A from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Commute

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The result was a film called Invisible Children: Rough Cut.

"For a long time, nothing was done (about the war) because no one knew about it," officer manager Susan Shrinkle said. "But in the last few years there's been a lot of awareness raised about the civil war in Uganda." Shrinkle said. "And we want (President Bush) to pressure the president of Uganda to ensure adequate humanitarian assistance to the children."

A harrowing documentation of civil injustice and raw human pain, the movie follows the stories of two brothers who have just escaped from the Lord’s Resistance Army, a rebel militant group that has terrorized much of Uganda. The LRA is known to kidnap children and violently force them into becoming soldiers or sex slaves. Those who refuse are either severely maimed or killed.

The three co-founders were recently flown out to Chicago, IL by Oprah Winfrey to appear live on her talk show. The episode, which aired Wednesday, highlighted the efforts of Invisible Children and multiple celebrities, including National Geographic correspondent Lisa Ling and George Clooney, who are working diligently in support of the organization's cause.

The organization is dedicated to ending the war in Northern Uganda where children are abducted and forced to fight with the rebel army as child soldiers. For fear of being hunted by the LRA (Lord’s Resistance Army), these children commute on foot every night to find safe places to sleep in their town centers. To date, more than 30,000 children have been abducted and forced into war. That's why Invisible Children is calling on the world to take a stand," the Web site says.

Approximately 136 cities are participating in the event and more than 18,000 people are signed up to make the Global Night Commute. That number, according to a mass e-mail sent out by the Invisible Children organization, is expected to increase drastically following their appearance on the Oprah Winfrey show.

The Global Night Commute in San Luis Obispo will take place Saturday from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Santa Rosa Park. Volunteers are encouraged to walk from their homes in order to experience the full effect of traveling to a "safe sleeping place."

For more information about the event and Invisible Children, visit its Web site at www.invisiblechildren.com, or call 1-800-984-2032.
WHO SAID THAT?

But seduction isn’t making someone do what they don’t want to do. Seduction is enticing someone into doing what they secretly want to do already.

— Waiter Kant

What difference does it make to the dead, the orphans and the homeless, whether the mad destruction is wrought under the name of totalitarianism or the holy name of liberty or democracy?

— Mahatma Gandhi (1869 - 1948)

Wordly Wise

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Debate

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Obispo has a higher number of drunk-in-public citations than both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Maki told the audience he has already begun research to find a Safe Ride alternative that other major universities use in order to create "a program that won't fail in the future."

This past year, Maki chaired a committee that conducted a survey of 500 students regarding the SLO Transit. He said the committee determined that it is inconvenient for students, who make up about 70 percent of SLO Transit riders, to not be able to rely on a bus system which stops running before classes end.

Likewise, Giapapas said that with gas prices averaging $3.27 per gallon, the buses need to accommodate students by extending their hours.

When asked about sustainability, Maki said he has been working with sustainability groups on campus, while Giapapas has talked with downtown businesses about recycling.

"(There are) recycling bins on campus — why can't we get them downtown?" she said.

Giapapas discussed her experience holding jobs both on and off campus, as well as her role as a Recreation Administration Majors Club leader, a San Luis Obispo High School freshman girls' volleyball coach and a mentor in the San Luis Obispo Juvenile Hall.

"I'm not involved in politics," she said bluntly of her lack of experience in ASI, but is using that to her advantage by deeming herself "a fresh face."

"I've always been more of a leader than a follower," she said. "When people have problems, they come to me ... I want to give students a voice."

Maki, on the other hand, focused on a background more centralized within Cal Poly. He has served on the ASI board of directors for the last three years as well as the Engineering Student Council that developed the new Cal Poly Portal and has brought wireless Internet to the less centralized areas of campus.

"It seemed like a lot of people were listening (to the debate)," Maki told the audience he has noting that 50 percent of the country votes while only 17 percent of the campus votes.

"That's pathetic," he said.

Meanwhile, across the UU, an arm wrestling event sponsored by Greek Week was stealing audience members.

"It's rough with other events," he said. "But everybody walks by and (hopefully) gets to see one candidate answer one question." Both painted a picture for what kind of leader they're going to be both have very clear differences.

He said the most apparent difference is the candidates' experience with student government; one platform is a new leader where they're going to be, the other wants to continue the work being done.

Voting will take place May 3 and 4 at booths throughout campus.
Weekly SLO Tour hits the green to benefit community

Kathlene Tiffin
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Cal Poly's business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi will be hosting its third annual SLO Tour, a golf tournament to help benefit the Housing Authority of San Luis Obispo's Family Self-Sufficiency Program and at-risk children.

"This year we wanted to have a much bigger impact on our community," said William Hills, an economics senior and executive director of the golf tournament.

"We thought if we did an event that encompassed everything that we do in the school of business — the management, the budgeting, the marketing and have a great cause tied in with it, donating to the charity, it would be the best way to hone our skills, which is what the organization (Delta Sigma Pi) is supposed to do."

The event will take place Saturday at the Avila Beach Golf and Resort with a shotgun start, best ball at 8:30 a.m. Registration fees for the general public are $125 for one player, $225 for two players and $425 for four players. Students are $75 each.

Day-of registration is available beginning at 7:30 a.m., but will be $25 more than pre-registration.

The Housing Authority of San Luis Obispo supplies tutoring and many other activities to at-risk children in the community. The money raised from the event will help the program get computers for the children as well as help the program keep tutors already at the center, Hills said.

"It's really going to go a long way for the kids," he said.

The non-profit housing program's mission is "to assist the community's lower income citizens secure and maintain long-term housing. It is a mission the Housing Authority takes very seriously and executes creatively and diligently," according to the program's Web site. Registration includes a box lunch, cart and green fees, driving range warm-up, wine, cheese, refreshments and grab bags. Prizes include overnight stays at Sycamore Mineral Springs, The Cottage Inn and wine and gift baskets which will be awarded after the event.

More than 70 people are expected to be in attendance for the event which has been in the planning stages since June and is hoped to raise between $8,000 and $10,000, Hills said.

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Arbor Day is for pinkos!

Dear editor,

Have you noticed that the punjabi is a little stronger today than it was yesterday? That's because today is Arbor Day; a filthy holiday celebrated by filthy people. Traditionally, an Arbor Day celebration consists of plants a tree in any location or for art majors, planting some magic in the ground (that's a bud seed for you squares). But wait, faithful Mustang Daily reader, don't let radical left-wing forests confuse you. Greenpeace, the Dallas Cowboys, or China (the country) tell you what to plant, because all they're doing is spreading the idea of commun-ism in your Freedom Brain.

Karl Marx once said, "The only thing better than owning under a giant oak tree reading my book, "The Communist Manifesto," now avail-able at Crown Books everywhere." He later went on to explain the idea of comuing illegal illustrated by his use of the "Red wood." The trunk of the all-powerful Red wood represents the governmental structure, and the thousands of leaves upon the branches of economic equality represent the glorious proletariat. "We'll tell you what, the Two Class Gents are sick of all this pinko talk, and we're gonna let freedom ring by chop- ping down some trees. If Marx illustrated the use-fulness of communism through trees, and communism has failed miserably, then we can say, with the aid of science, that trees will lead to the downfall of mankind.

Earth Day, you're next.

Classy: Calling things bands, but only if you're a bandsman.

Uncouth: The Eye of Sauron, for being a voyeuristic pervert.

Mike Matzke and Doug Bruszone are two classy guys and Mustang Daily columnists.

A few arguments against illegal immigration

There are many arguments for allow-ing illegals to immigrate to America. Here are some against illegal immigration:

1. Illegal immigrants contribute to the economy, they lower working wages for American workers. Why is that some business owners want the law to be changed? The answer is simple: they want to work illegal for less. Americans cannot work for less by law. thus they are forced out of a job they could have had, until they want to do so. Since businesses compete, once one reproducible capitalist breaks the law, the rest must either follow suit or be outcompeted. This is a major problem with illegal immigra-tion today.

Another problem with illegal immigration is that it is a slap in the face to law-abiding poten-tial immigrants. By allowing people to flood across our two major borders, what does that tell somebody from Romania who would like to experience the American dream? It tells him that Americans value cheap illegal labor over the application process it forces on people who obey the law. I encourage all Americans to support and encourage the immigrants in our country and the very best way to do so is by opposing illegal immigration practices.

Some state that America cannot afford to round up and deport all of the millions of illegal immigrants in our country. They're probably right, and the good news is that America would not have to do so. This problem could be solved by more aggressive legislation and enforcement of anti-illegal immigration laws. If business owners are fined large sums and threatened with prison sentences because of this practice, they will quickly reconsider which method of employment is cheaper; a threat that should be backed up with under-cover agents. Once owners get on board and start obeying the laws, jobs for illegal immigrants will dry up and illegal immigrants will have to emigrate somewhere else to find work. If there is an employer short because of this, wages will rise and the "invisible hand" will ensure that employees are found to fill these jobs.

Finally, I hear many arguments that begin "but they are PEOPLE, you can't just..." Let's get down to hard facts: The world is becoming overpopulated and more people are going into poverty and starvation every year. America is a relatively wealthy nation with room for growth and naturally people will look to America as a place to go. We can't ask them to give up their families. How many such people can America support? 10 million? 100 million? 1 billion? The answer is: any single line you set is the point that just because we have compassion for the poor does not mean we can save everybody from poverty by bringing them to our country. This saddened me, as I'm sure it does you but you cannot save a horse of drowning souls by placing them on a small boat; you'll lose both the boat and the doomed people. Comparison in this world is a worthwhile pursuit, but it must be tempered with the proper application of wisdom and foresight.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here are the stats, you decide...

This is in response to Hunza Chaudhry's column "The Ongoing Iraq Terrorism" He mentions "it's disappointing to find anyone defending Israel's violation of UN resolutions and World Court rulings." It is apparent that there seems to be a number of people including some of his critics that support the violations as well as the brutality of occupation on Israel's behalf. Although I thought the article was fairly balanced because there was recognition of Hamas' responsibility for the vio- lence, it seems like no one can actually speak the truth, what some may call the 51st state of the United States. Actually it's funny that some of his critics prove his points that we only focus on the violence of Hamas and not on Israel violations which are currently cash starring millions of innocent Palestinians.

Ask a Palestinian how the life is in Israel. They have a lack of free-dom of speech, aren't able to move throughout Palestine and have a strict Israeli censur which Israel dictates on EVERY Palestinian.

Ask how they came into this histrionic battle and refuses to recognize the Geneva Convention to return their land back to them. There are even Israelis who are cualifying their own language about them such as calling them violent or not following the law.

"Israel Committee Against House Demolitions" I will just let the numbers speak for themselves and I definitely agree with their question for the authenticity. Now you decide.


Rammuneek Kaur
Engineering junior
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The New York Times Crossword
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at the NFL. Combine, meeting with professional teams and responding to the media. Gong has remained posed, partially because of the rigor-

ous schedule that comes with prepar- ing for the draft and also because of the focus required in his final quarter of earning a biomedical engineering degree.

"I've been pretty busy so I haven't had much time to think about (the draft)," he said.

He did mention that just this week he began to realize how soon the draft would be taking place and what it meant to him, however.

"It's every football player's dream to be in the NFL," Gong said. "I'm really excited."

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An illustrious Cal Poly career has given Chris Gocong a chance to play football at the highest level.

Nick Burt

Four months after winning the 2005 Buck Buchanan Award for being the nation's best defensive player, the accolades for Cal Poly senior defensive end Chris Gocong are not slowing down. Some football experts have predicted Gocong to be selected as high as the second round of the 2006 NFL Draft, which will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. If Gocong were to go that high, he would be Cal Poly's highest draft pick ever. Former Cal Poly linebacker and 2004 Buck Buchanan Award winner Jordan Beck was selected in the third round (94th overall) by the Atlanta Falcons in the 2005 NFL Draft, the highest Mustang draft to date.

Gocong recorded 23.5 sacks last season, first in the nation and a Cal Poly season record, with 42 career sacks (second all-time). He was also second in the nation in tackles for lost yardage with 31, while leading Cal Poly to the quarterfinals of the Div. 1-AA playoffs for the school's first time.

Gocong's honors this season include being the Great West Conference Defensive Player of the Year, a Division 1-AA All-American and a member of the East-West Shrine Game. (He recorded a sack and three tackles). A very athletic 6-foot-2-inch, 263-pound Gocong participated in the NFL Combine in February at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis and impressed several scouts.

"It's hard to tell who's looking at whom," he said, and though he has met with the New York Jets and Cincinnati Bengals, he could realistically be drafted by any one of 32 teams.

But even with all the scouts that buzzed around him during his time in Indianapolis, Gocong noted the presence of his fellow athletes at the combine.

"It was cool just to be around the best, with Bush and Lenart ... to be put in the same category as them," he said.

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**Records first sack against Southern Utah.**

**Named to the 2004 Walter Camp Division I-AA All-American team.**

**Led the nation and broke a Cal Poly record for sacks in a single season with 12.5.**

**Runnerup for the 2004 Buck Buchanan award with teammate Jordan Beck.**

**Named to the 2005 Walter Camp Division I-AA All-American team for the second time.**

**Wins the 2005 Buck Buchanan award for best defensive player in the country.**


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Flying under the radar for the majority of his college career, Gocong is now poised to make the jump from Division 1-AA football to the NFL. Gocong, who came out of the Canadian Football League (CFL), was a Div. 1-A team.

Gocong, who weighed 235 pounds at the NFL Combine, became a dominant force in the NFL, anchoring a Patriots defense during a stretch of three Super Bowl wins in four years. While analysts criticized his size, he at least played for a Div. 1-A team.

"Obviously Toddely was playing at another level," Ellerson said.

Gocong, with no Canadian league experience, faced a bigger learning curve when he joined Frostee Rucker at the East-West Shrine Game and also against the competition at the combine.

"I've made myself against some pretty big guys at the East-West Shrine Game and also against the competition at the combine," Gocong said.

"The Santa Barbara County native, graduate of Carpinteria High School, averaged 1.81 sacks per game to lead the nation in sacks.

"In each of the first two seasons, we both played on the same field. We both went to the combine, and I think that kind of equalized our status."

"I'd say I proved myself against bigger guys at the East-West Shrine Game and also against the competition at the combine," Gocong said.