Aerospace engineering offers new master's degree

Katie Hofstetter

With recent approval from the Academic Senate, the Cal Poly Aerospace Master's Program will now offer a specialization in space systems engineering.

The new specialization will focus on the complex systems of space and launch vehicles, and will be less research-based than the traditional aerospace engineering department chair Jordi Mehiel said, which means winter 2007 will mark the first group of program graduates.

The aerospace engineering department worked with Lockheed Martin in developing the idea for the specialization. Thanks to a grant from the Academic Senate for years, said the specialization. Thanks to a grant from the Academic Senate for years, said Mehiel said, which means winter 2007 will mark the first group of program graduates.

“Having a specialization in space systems helps people develop that expertise and global approach to the design,” said Amy Hewes, the director of communications for the College of Engineering.

The introduction of the space systems specialization at Cal Poly marks the first of such programs at any of the 23 California State Universities.

The aerospace engineering department has been attempting to get the specialization approved by the Academic Senate for years, said aerospace engineering associate professor Eric Mehiel, chair of the curriculum committee for the space systems specialization. By modifying and further detailing the catalogue, this year they were finally successful.

The department began offering space systems courses in winter 2004, Mehiel said, which means winter 2007 will mark the first group of program graduates.

The aerospace engineering department worked with Lockheed Martin in developing the idea for the specialization. Thanks to a grant from the Academic Senate for years, said Mehiel said, which means winter 2007 will mark the first group of program graduates.

French winemaker uncorks aged practices on Central Coast

Kelly Cope

At first glance, winemaker Christian Rognan looks professional, but relaxed. Shying away from the typical business attire of a suit, he prefers a nice sweater and slacks. He struts around the back barn room, occasionally stopping to pet his dog and listen to the telltale bubbling that signals the fermentation process.

The usual warm, welcoming expression on his face belies a firm but still friendly way to communicate: hospitality. His wine, Balyjou, matches his own character, an environment in which customers will automatically know that the employees love to come to work at such an impressive place.

When dealing with distributors and other types of clients for whom he produces wine, Rognan does after exactly what he wants, but he does not let them feel as much as the world of wine and the making of wine—he is armed with the theory of the practice, but not the practical knowledge.

Rognan graduated with a degree in enology—the study of wine and the making of wine—first to join a sponsorship program led by the university and the Central Coast Technical Institute.

After stints as a consultant in such countries as Germany, for Deutz and Goldkranz, Argentina, for NASA Cortex; and of course his native France, after graduating with a degree in enology—the study of wine and the making of wine—he was awarded with the theory of the practice, but not the practical knowledge.

Rognan has been fortunate to be in the right place at the right time for the extent of his career. Many of his jobs in the wine industry have been with very successful companies, one of the nation’s leading commercial printers, will provide $5,000 annually for the student managers of UGS, according to a recent press release. “These $25,000 pledges will sponsor several UGS students over the five-year period,” said Harvey Levenson, the head of the graphic communications department, in the press release.

UGS is a student-run campus laboratory that produces a wide range of items including magazines, posters, brochures, newspapers and more. They also produce quarterly class schedules, the Mustang Daily, commencement booklets, wide-format posters and Foundation’s Annual Report, as well as many other publications for the campus community.

National companies sponsor UGS students

Sara Hamilton

Three graphic communication companies became the first to join a sponsorship program supporting Cal Poly’s University Graphic Systems.

EFl, a leader in digital imaging and print management; Muller Martini, a leading manufacturer of finishing equipment; and Consolidated Graphics, one of the nation’s leading commercial printers, will provide $5,000 annually for the student managers of UGS, according to a recent press release. “These $25,000 pledges will sponsor several UGS students over the five-year period,” said Harvey Levenson, the head of the graphic communication department, in the press release.

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Master's continued from page 1
$390,000 grant from Lockheed Martin, implementing the new specialization will cost Cal Poly "zero," Puig-Suari said.

The program is designed for both on-campus students and distance learners.

Already, a number of Lockheed Martin employees based in Sunnyvale, Calif. have signed up to participate in space system courses.

Cal Poly has two video conference rooms designed for distance learning facilities into Southern California. With over 100,000 people working in California's space and aircraft industry there is a need for engineers who can understand the diverse elements that go into the development of spacecraft, Puig-Suari said.

The space systems specialization will require the addition of four new courses, which can be taken as electives by students outside the program, Puig-Suari said.

"It really has been good for the students all the way around to have interaction with each other," Mehied said.

"It has been a learning program by attracting more industry perspective and input Students.

"This is a good opportunity for students with undergraduate degrees outside of aerospace engineering who do not yet have an understanding of space systems. The space systems specialization will require the addition of four new courses, which can be taken as electives by students outside the program, Puig-Suari said.

Winemaker continued from page 1
California to begin work with the Montana Wine Winery as one of Beringer's managing partners and senior winemakers. This began his career on the Central Coast.

His career even took him to Seoul, South Korea in 1998 to serve as a consultant to the local shieller. Taesun, in the making of the fine sparkling wine ever produced in the country. The occasion, of course, was that year's Olympics. While in South Korea, Roguenant suffered difficulties in handling the task of communicating with his native South Korean counterparts. A common language was difficult to come by, and the sole interpreter's talent was only "decent." The cultural difference came as quite a shock, also. "The food was horrible! Nothing like you find in Korean restaurant (in the United States)," he recalled. Along with this, a distinctly awful smell accompanied the food, permeating his memories of the country.

During a consulting job in New Zealand for Montana Wine and Beringer Winery in 1996, he took the opportunity to enter into a joint venture with a distributor named Southcorp, located in nearby South Island. This distributor employed very large production figures, and once again, Roguenant enjoyed a very impressive employer. Toward the end of his time with Montana Wine and Beringer Winery, he reestablished ties with California's Central Coast by taking on duties as winemaker and president of Laticia Winery in Arroyo Grande. In 1998, Catherine and Jack Niven approached him with a chance to assume responsibility for the construction of what would later become Bucaleana Winery, where he is a senior winemaker today.

Roguenant had met the Niven family previously at a few wine dinners and other functions, and they were impressed with his resume; aside from collaborating with them to draw up plans for the winery, he was given free reign to do whatever he pleased in "filling up the building," as he put it. The result of this endeavor was a gorgeous, light-filled establishment in which "although the wine lives here, the light, the people, do and that makes the winery a very pleasant place to work," Roguenant said.

In 1997, Roguenant was awarded the honor of "Winemaker of the Year" by Wine Spectator magazine. However, he does not depend on awards to validate his work. "I take wine critics with a grain of salt," he said. "It's not an exact science; it's a beauty contest."

The Edna Valley is home to many different wineries, but Roguenant maintains a friendly personality, and he has no doubt of the joy he takes in working there. When it comes down to doing business, he is unyielding, yet still amicable. He tries to explain why he needs to be so firm to everyone he works with, so they know where he's coming from. But with this businessman, it is where he comes from that propels him to greater heights.

Roguenant has found in his experience of working in the United States that there is an automatic expectation of excellence solely based on the fact that he is a native Frenchman. This supposition of immediate legitimacy has forced him to live up to it, and he is being surprised fulfilling these expectations his biggest accomplishment as a winemaker. Also, being the only French-born winemaker on the Central Coast increases the likelihood he will stay in the minds of wine consumers. This drives him to keep producing high-quality wine.

Throughout his daily operations of the Bucaleana winery, Roguenant maintains a friendly personality, and he has no doubt of the joy he takes in working there. When it comes down to doing business, he is unyielding, yet still amicable. He tries to explain why he needs to be so firm to everyone he works with, so they know where he's coming from. But with this businessman, it is where he comes from that propels him to greater heights.
Briefs

State

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Global warming threatens California's water supplies and could lead to increased flooding, according to a report by the state Department of Water Resources. The study used four climate-change scenarios to examine how warmer California winters would affect flooding and the state's water reserve for cities and farms.

In each case, warmer temperatures will lead to more rain and less snow at lower elevations in the Sierra Nevada. That would reduce the overall snowpack and create more runoff during the winter, raising the potential for flooding.

SAN JOSE (AP) — A contract dispute over medical benefits at the city's second-largest garbage hauler could lead to a worker strike later this summer.

Workers at GreenTeam are negotiating with the company's owner, Folsom-based Waste Connections, for a new three-year labor contract to replace a one-year contract that expired June. The union represents 79 of San Jose GreenTeam's 135 workers. If workers strike, Waste Connections plans to hire replacement workers, so residents should expect no service disruptions, said Darrell Chamblo, the company's chief operating officer.

International

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel bombed and shelled southern Lebanon and sent ground troops over the border for the first time in six years Wednesday, an Israeli official said. Lebanese guerrillas captured two Israeli soldiers. The fighting killed eight Israeli soldiers and three Lebanese. Hezbollah's brazen cross-border raid opened a second front on the Jewish state.

The arms are now fighting Islamic militants in both Lebanon and the Gaza Strip, where it is looking for another soldier who was captured more than two weeks ago by Hamas-linked militants.

PARIS (AP) — World powers agreed Wednesday to send Iran back to the United Nations' Security Council for possible punishment, saying the clerical over its disputed nuclear program. For the first time in six years, the United States, China, Britain, France, Germany and Russia will try to negotiate seriously with Tehran over its nuclear activities.

The United States and other permanent members of the powerful U.N. body said Iran had had long enough to say whether it will meet the world's terms to open bargaining that would give Tehran economic and energy incentives in exchange for giving up suspicious activities.

Wildfire burns 36,000 acres in Yucca Valley

Christina Almeida

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. — Desert winds and blistering heat Wednesday challenged firefighters battling a 36,000-acre wildfire that destroyed buildings and forced hundreds of people to leave but spared historic structures in a town developed decades ago as a movie set for Westerns.

Temperatures hit 108 degrees as 2,500 firefighters attacked flames devouring grassy, Joshua tree pinon pines and brush in hills and canyons of the high desert about 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

"It's burning vigorously in specific areas," said Capt. Marc Dell'Osier of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. Eight air tankers and 17 helicopters attacked from above.

Containment was just 16 percent.

The fire, ignited during the weekend by lightning, has destroyed 30 homes and other buildings, Dell'Osier said. Damage assessment teams were working on a detailed count.

The fire was moving northeast at a winds velocity of 40 mph, Dell'Osier said, and 800 to 1,000 people remained evacuated from Pioneertown, Burns Canyon, Rimrock, Gamma Gulch, Flamingo Heights and Little Morongo Canyon.

Smoke darkened the sky over the Mojave Desert north of the town of Yucca Valley.

Firefighters used picks and shovels against hot spots in the basin area, where the fire raged Tuesday.

There was no damage to the historic area, which dates to the 1940s when Hollywood cowboys such as Roy Rogers and Russ "Lucky" Haden began establishing homesteads.

In Morongo Valley — where large ranch homes are surrounded by highly combustible dry vegetation — residents watched nervously.

"I want to see how bad it is and if we need to pack up my pictures," said Tammy Taylor, who moved to the area just 60 miles of the canyon from her nearby home.

An evacuation center was set up at Yucca Valley High School, and horses and other livestock were taken to the town of Landers.

Elsewhere in the West, Montana firefighters were trying to control a blaze about 40 miles west of Billings that burned 500 acres, said Capt. Steve Stinchfield, the 1940s when Hollywood cow­

- EDWARD J. SURESH

AP Photo/John Gaps III

Another fire in Morongo Valley — where large ranch homes are surrounded by highly combustible dry vegetation — residents watched nervously.

People stand inside a train that was destroyed in one of seven bomb explosions in Bombay, India on July 11 during the rush hour commute.

Associated Press

RAMOLA TALWAR BADAM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMBAY, India — The death toll from a series of bombs that struck Bombay's packed commuter trains rose Wednesday to 200, and India demanded that Pakistan dis­­

People stand inside a train that was destroyed in one of seven bomb explosions in Bombay, India on July 11 during the rush hour commute.

Associated Press

People stand inside a train that was destroyed in one of seven bomb explosions in Bombay, India on July 11 during the rush hour commute.

Associated Press
Guest performances at PAC to celebrate Mozart's 250 birthday

Tyler Wise
MUSTANG DAILY

The Christopher Cohan Performing Arts Center will host the opening night performance of the 36th annual San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival July 14. The show will celebrate the classical pianist's 250th birthday.

The festival, which will feature numerous guest artists and host a variety of classical music styles including orchestral, baroque-period instrument and chamber music, will tour the Central Coast from July 14 to 23, with numerous performances at the PAC and the H.P. Davidson Music Center.

The week-long tour will begin with a free concert by the eclectic group 3 Leg Torso in the San Luis Obispo Mission Plaza on Friday at noon, followed by an evening performance by a Mozart tribute orchestra at the PAC. Conducted by the Mozart Festival Director and virtuoso violinist Scott Yoo, the Mozart Festival Orchestra, which will feature the music of Mozart, Beethoven and Russian composer Shostakovich, is scheduled to begin Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the opening ceremony are still available at the PAC. Including the opening ceremony, Cal Poly will also play host to a number of free concerts held at both the PAC and the Music Center.

Events include a variety of performances in the Music Center Room 215, such as the "Shostakovich 8th Quartet: A Life in Music," conducted by Scott Yoo on July 15 at noon, "From the Old World to the New," by members of 3 Leg Torso on July 17 at 11 a.m., and "Maestro's Perspective," hosted by acclaimed international conductor Kent Nagano on July 19 at 2 p.m.

The last performance of the Mozart Festival to be held at Cal Poly will be a free open rehearsal of the Mozart Festival Orchestra in the PAC on July 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For a complete schedule of performances, the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival information department can be reached at 781-3008, or visit their Web site at www.mozartfestival.com.

This is the bar of a Second Lieutenant. You earn it by taking ROTC in college. It means Officer, a leader of the United States Army. To wear it is to put an entire team on your shoulders.
lipizzaner stallions gallop into madonna expo

jandy jones
mustang daily

nobody can call the famous lipizzan stallions shy. the horses have performed for more than 25 million people all over the world and their next stop is san luis obispo.

the lipizzaner stallions will appear at the madonna expo on july 18.

traci tinker, master of ceremonies, said that the best part of the show is that anyone can enjoy it, even if they don't have a background involving horses.

tinker has been the master of ceremonies for the show for the last 15 years. his dream was to be an actor but he found his passion in announcing for the show.

"for me (the best part of the job) is watching the faces of the people in the audience," he said.

tinker tours with the show 11 months out of the year. there are a total of 14 horses and 20 people that spend most of the year on the road.

the tour recently returned from a seven-week stint in the united kingdom, he said. so far the horses have appeared in all 50 states, all the canadian provinces, the united kingdom, australia, and mexico city, and are continuing to add new destinations to the schedule, tinker said.

a show typically consists of 11 segments, with each horse appearing two or three times and generally lasts about two hours. in each segment, the horses perform basic to elaborate dressage movements.

tinker said that the show's ability to run smoothly is credited to the horses' training.

the stallions do not start training in dressage until they are around the age of 4, tinker said. they enter the show around 8 or 9 and retire around age 20.

however, the starting-retirement age may depend on the horse itself.

tinker remembered one stallion who became depressed after retirement and they ended up putting him back in the show because it made the horse happy.

"they are true individuals," tinker said.

the horses are pampered and treated like stars. they travel in a large, climate-controlled truck that comfortably holds 17 horses, he said.

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whether it is god, jesus, buddha or any other god or gods, it doesn't matter. the purpose is to be a united world.

"it doesn't matter. the purpose is to be a united world," said amy swanson, the owner of the madonna expo.

the performance includes a nine-minute meditation titled "the church within." sai maa shares how to find oneself, but offers humor to lighten the mood.

"i was amazed. i experience a sense of expansion in my own meditation, but never for that length of time. i couldn't think about other thoughts. even when i tried to think about work, i couldn't," strom said.

leielle and reinstein have ananda joytir diksha meetings at the homes several times a month.

leielle has been meditating for 40 years and shared that he has surpassed the stages of enlightenment, where he has not eaten for 10 to 20 days and has the ability to tell people their past, present and future life stages.

leielle said this all matters, as if anyone can do it.

sai maa said all it takes is blocking out all worldly thoughts and focusing on yourself, on the divine light.

"it is because sai maa is so high" that she is able to help other people find their god, according to chris tolken, 59. she is so advanced in the mind that she can guide and heal people.

nancy reinstein, 61, organized the workshop for the weekend of july 21 to 23. she's been meditating with sai maa since last year and says she is a more centered person.

"i can go into a meditated state more easily because of sai maa," reinstein said.

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the show is watched by sai maa's master teachers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who could agree with Ann Coulter?

The world's most infamous political pundit, has been making headlines with her new book: "Godless: The Church of Liberalism." In the book, Coulter takes it upon herself to "expose" 50-11 widows for whom they really are: "These ladies are millionaires, lionized on TV and in articles; they've till the status as celebrities...I've never seen people enjoying their husbands' deaths so much."

Though most rational people would find these sentiments disgusting, sadly there appears to be a large contingency of people who support Ms. Coulter's point of view, as her book is now No. 1 on the New York Times Best Sellers. This got me wondering if these readers of "Godless" also support Ms. Coulter's statement that "Liberalism like to scream and howl about McCarthyism, I say let's give them some...it's time for a new McCarthyism." I wonder if Coulter's female fans supported this statement or not? And am I right to say that "It (U.S.A.) would be a much better country if women did not vote." Coulter though has her fans and I have agreed when Coulter said: "The sad thing is that people must have agreed with her on every one of these comments, otherwise how could she still be showing these idiocies around the forum of public debate and making millions of dollars doing it?"

Patrick Molnar
Business administration sophomore

STAFF EDITORIAL

Pentagon: College protests are potential terrorist threats

Every hesitant to have your computer memorize the password to your email account? I mean, you don't want just anyone reading your personal messages, do you? Well, apparently the government will read them one way or another because they've been monitoring e-mail messages among college students since at least spring 2005, according to a July 6 article published in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Department of Defense has been surveying e-mail sent by students mostly organizing protests against the war in Iraq, and against the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy, prompting still more concerns about the government's respect for the First Amendment and privacy rights.

Four colleges in particular were monitored: University of California, Berkeley; University of New York, Albany; Southern Connecticut State University; and William Paterson University, New Jersey.

Another four were listed on a Pentagon watch list of "suspicious incidents" in January, mainly suspicious because, gasp, they were not "prosthetic professors drives many deadlines, term papers, and narrow-mindedness.

"I cannot believe that Zinedine Zidane was awarded the Golden Ball for the best player in the World Cup. Even if he arguably couldn't ride his bike to express his temper and conducting himself in a manner that is clinically wrong.

Lauren Chase
Cal Poly Ilin, 2003

Zidane not worthy of Golden Ball award

Had anyone told me that Zinedine Zidane was worthy of the Golden Ball for the best player in the World Cup. Even if he arguably couldn't ride his bike to express his temper and conducting himself in a manner that is clinically wrong.

Lauren Chase
Cal Poly Ilin, 2003

STAFF COMMENTARY

There is nothing to fear but destructive, unhealthy fear

Are you ever once told someone your greatest fear? And, instead of coming to a mutual agreement, the other person simply laughed at you? The things that cripple us with fear — may be spiders, phobia, or rejection from a love interest — are often considered as absurd and irrational by others. However, that doesn't mean everything we fear is of irrationality or reason.

Psychology isn't exactly my forte, but I've come to the conclusion that no two individuals will share the same worries and woes or agree on the same items on their fear list, because fear is an individual preference, or rather a tool that we all use to either strengthen or cripple us. It's kind of a black and white way of looking at it, but I believe for each of us, there are the "destructive" and "constructive" fears.

I imagine a rational fear as a warning that we have to make generally beneficial choices; a healthy fear. Abstaining from excessive drinking for fear of alcoholism or cirrhosis is an obvious healthy fear. The same can be said for fear of physical consequences if committing a serious crime, socially or spiritually, or so we choose to commit the crime in the first place. Ultimately, these terrors lead us to avoid unhealthiness in pursuit of the healthy in any context. These are the fears that I would consider constructive, because we can utilize them to achieve the goals of personal or social betterment.

It is this constructive fear that I thrive, not suffer, from as a student. The fear derived from deadlines, term papers, and narrow-mindedness drives many deadlines, term papers, and narrow-mindedness.

Tyler Wise is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
The Cup hath runneth over; see you in four years

Devin McClaine

What did you say about my mom? Honestly, put yourself in that position. "Your mom likes French champagne?" Or something of that nature.

Italian defender Marco Materazzi has denied insulting the French midfielders' mother, but you can't trust the Azzurri, anyone familiar with Roberto Baggio's maltster, or Musolini knows that.

The point is I hope that people remember more about this World Cup, then Zidane's fastball head butt. Because there was much more to it than that.

I hope people — Americans in particular — remember that for the better part of a summer, soccer was pretty damn cool.

I want to see soccer become a major sport, in this country. But the stars follow the money, and until there is major interest here, we will only get to see soccer at it's highest level four years, that's a shame.

This Cup should be remembered as Zidane's farewell tour. The Cup where the best player of his generation led an over-achieving team past the vaunted USA.

The Italians are a story by themselves, with the exception of every optimistic Italian I know, picked them to even get to the finals, much less win the Cup.

It was also very intriguing to see the Germans embrace their history while not running from it. The stadium in Berlin was the sight of many a massive Nazi rally. It was also the sight of Jesse Owens greatest triumph in the 1936 Olympics. I applaud the Germans for their integrity.

There was no shortage of star power in the 2006 Cup either. If you think about it, that is what the cup is about anyway, a giant All-Star game, a showcase of the best of the best in the world's most popular sport.

Brazilian striker Ronaldo, though often criticized for being out of shape, still managed to score three goals en route to becoming the all-time leading goal scorer in the history of the World Cup.

Zidane making one last run, playing brilliantly with the weight of an entire country on his back. He looked 24 not 34. I'm glad I got to see his last hurrah.

David Beckham is probably the most recognizable face of soccer in America, albeit for all the wrong reasons.

Beckham is in his 30s, so this may be his final World Cup. The fact that he retired as captain of England does not bode well for a return performance. Beckham's goal in elimination play was awesome, bending it (pun intended) around a wall of defenders to the upper V.

I'm sorry it's over, but I can't wait to see what happens in South Africa in 2010.
Tigers roaring to good shot at play-offs; Calif. teams looking sluggish

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT
While the All-Star break gives both players and fans a relief from ordinary ballgames, it's also a good chance to look at who's in the running to make the playoffs in the fall. Each season, different sports and news organizations make predications on who will make it to the World Series.

Although the Chicago White Sox were the oddson favorite against the Indians, the Detroit Tigers may change that.

Last year, the only team with a worse record than Detroit were the Kansas City Royals, but the Tigers have turned this year into a Cinderella story with a 59-29 record.

The White Sox aren't too far behind in the AL Central at 57-31. The Chicago White Sox still boast one of the best pitching staffs in baseball with the likes of Mark Buehrle, Jose Contreras, and closer Bobby Jenks.

The AL East features a battle of old enemies with the Red Sox pacing the field at 53-33. Although Steinbrenner may sound like the Empire is crumbling, they are only three games back and averaging over five runs a game.

The San Diego Padres are tops among the mediocre teams in California with a 48-40 record to lead the NL West. The Los Angeles Dodgers are just behind with a 46-42 record. The Oakland A's are tied for the lead in the AL West with a record of 45-43.

The AL West could be very exciting as the Tigers, Los Angeles Angels, Arizona Diamondbacks, and the Texas Rangers vie for the lead in the AL West.

Tigers roaring to good shot at play-offs; Calif. teams looking sluggish

What's the Buzz?

• San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds may be indicted by a federal grand jury as soon as next week for perjury.

Although a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan declined to comment, rumors have circulated recently that Bonds will be indicted soon.

Brian McNamee, Bonds' former girlfriend, Kimberly Bell. Bell has publicly alleged that he gave her tens of thousands in undeclared income.

If convicted of perjury, Bonds could face up to five years in prison.

• Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James put an end to rumors in recent weeks, signing a five-year $ 80 million contract with Cleveland.

His counterpart, Carmelo Anthony, also stayed with his current team, also signing the maximum five-year $ 80 million deal allowed by the collective bargaining agreement.

• Roger Federer continued his grass court dominance, beating Rafael Nadal 6-3, 7-6, (5), 6-7 (2), 6-3, to capture his fourth consecutive Wimbledon title.

• Vladimir Guerrero provided all the AL's offense until the ninth inning with a home run in the second inning off Brad Penny that put the Junior Circuit in front 1-0. That was the only blemish on the Dodgers' pitching staff, which had an otherwise good night by striking out Suzuki, Jeter, and Ortiz in the first.

If you don't score early, it's tough," said Joe Mauer, who went 0-for-3.

The NL bullpen pitched six scoreless innings until Hoffman's blowup in the ninth.

Webb foiled the AL with his sinkerball when he relieved in the fourth. He struck out Jeter, got Ortiz to pop out in foul territory, and elicited a groundout from A-Rod.

Two innings later, Brian Fuentes made Suzuki weakly before getting him to bounce out harmlessly to short. In the seventh, Derek Turnbow