Police arrest Fresno State student suspected in fatal shooting

Garance Burke
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO — Police arrested a college student Tuesday suspected of opening fire in an off-campus apartment during a dispute over a video game console, killing one man and wounding two others.

Jonquel Brooks, a 19-year-old freshman at California State University, Fresno, surrendered after a morning of intense police negotiations with police, his parents and an attorney.

Fresno Police Chief Jerry Dyer said, "The suspect had altered his appearance significantly," Dyer said. "He shaved his head and also changed his clothing apparently in an attempt to avoid being recognized."

Brooks, a criminology major from Hayward, was arrested following a manhunt by police and federal agents in the neighborhoods surrounding the Fresno State campus.

Investigators initially believed he was still in the apartment complex where the shooting occurred, but they expanded their search after determining he had fled.

The incident began when Brooks got into a confrontation with four men over a Sony PlayStation console shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, Dyer said.

The Fresno County Coroner's Office identified the deceased victim as Brant Daniels, 19, who had moved from the Los Angeles area to attend Fresno State but was not a current student.

Two other men were wounded: Fresno State student Roderick Buycks, 19; and Drew Pfeiff, 22, who investigators said was not enrolled at the university.

The two men were taken to a hospital to be treated for gunshot wounds and were later released. It was unclear what happened to the fourth man involved in the fight.

Police said Brooks knew his alleged victims and that they all lived in the University Village apartment complex, located just north of the Fresno State football stadium.

Pfeiff, returning home with a bloody bandage on his left shoulder, told The Associated Press that the dispute started when he and the other victims accused Brooks of stealing a PlayStation video game console and game. The gunman fired five or six times, grazing Pfeiff.

see Fresno, page 2

BY THE NUMBERS

20.6% Students who voted in the 2003 election.
18.6% Students who voted in the 2004 election.
15% Students who voted in the 2005 election.
22.5% Students who voted in the 2006 election.

The time has come

After a voting slump in 2005, Associated Students Inc. is trying to get more students voting this year than ever before with a goal of 30 percent of all students.

Cassie Guerzo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

This year, Associated Students Inc. has a new electronic voting system and a new goal of 30 percent voter turnout for the elections on today and Thursday. Last year, ASI announced a goal of 25 percent and 22.5 percent of Cal Poly students made it out to the polls.

Last year's turnout was the first jump in student participation in the past three years. Before the 2006 vote, turnout numbers fell steadily from 20.6 percent in 2003 to 15 percent in 2005.

"We decided to up our goal to 30 percent this year because last year's turnout of 22.5 percent was the highest ever; we want to raise it enough so it would be a challenge but doable," said Mia White, ASI elections chair and business management senior Kris Rulebush. "I don't think voter turnout can rise every year, but it would be good to get it at a higher percentage and keep it there.

Despite the drop from 2003 to 2005, Cal Poly voting numbers have been above the California State University system average for student elections.

"We were told last year that the average CSU voter turnout was 8 percent," White said. "I think it helps that we are a community school."

ASI tested out the electronic voting system for any kinks or errors when 728 students stopped to answer questions about their political affiliation and favorite 2008 presidential candidate at the end of winter quarter.

During the test session, there was one glitch in the area allowing students to write in a candidate name that has since been fixed. ASI also worked with

see Fresno, page 2

CSU faculty vote to accept contract

SACRAMENTO — California Faculty Association members voted overwhelmingly to accept the tentative contract agreement with the California State Universities.

CFA members voted on all 23 campuses last week with 97 percent of members voting in favor of the contract. The CSU Trustees will put the contract to a vote at their May 15-16 meeting.

"We are happy to ratify this contract and hope that the CSU administration will do the same," said outgoing CFA President John Travis, a Humboldt political science professor who led the negotiations. "Through intense negotiations, faculty activism and finally strike preparations, the CSU faculty have won a contract that provides fair salaries, retirement security, proper grievance procedures and much more."

The agreement was reached after 23 months of contentious negotiations, during which the 23,000 faculty of the CSU nearly went on strike for the first time.

The terms of the new contract guarantee a nearly 21 percent pay raise over four years for all faculty, with some members eligible for pay hikes exceeding 31 percent. The total pay package would cost the CSU system more than $400 million over four years, university officials said.

— The Associated Press

Miniature mustangs for sale

Jared Cleaver
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students who have driven past the football stadium since its renovation probably noticed the life-sized replicas. Five, six-foot-high, are being sold as a fundraiser for the university. The hand-crafted replicas' order form.

The full-sized statue, which is 20 inches high, are being sold as a fundraiser for the university. The hand-crafted pieces will each cost $3,500.

The life-sized statue at the east end of the football stadium since its renovation

The A to Z's of San Luis Obispo food

IN SPOTLIGHT, 7

Youthful women's, men's tennis teams eye even more success in 2008

IN SPORTS, 12
Vote
continued from page 1
the system vendor to change the appearance of the actual ballot screen to add more colors and create a nicer look.
Today and Thursday, students can vote at any of the six campus locations — the University Union, Education building, Campus Market, Robert E. Kennedy Library, Cal Poly Rec Center and at the Agriculture building bridge. Each polling station will have a bank of laptop computers where students will log in to vote using their Cal Poly portal user name and password.
When voting, students will be logged in under the college they are registered with. They will see all the names of the presidential candidates but only the names of the board of director's candidates that are running within their college. After selecting their candidates' names, students will simply hit submit to tally their vote and then log out of their portal.
"This year the presidency seems more up for grabs, so I think that will cause a higher voter turnout. Last year the race seemed more one-sided," political science senior Leah Roady said.
ASI has created an additional Web site off of their home site detailing polling procedures for electronic voting and a map of the poll locations. The Web site also has statements posted from the ASI presidential candidates and the Board of Directors candidates divided by college.
ASI e-mailed all students a voter guide with information about the Web site on Monday.
"This year we have more candidates than we have ever had; everyone should get online and check it out," White said.

Statue
continued from page 1
presidents.
"Unbridled Spirit shows passion and perseverance. It's really a finely-detailed portrait of beauty, rugged courage and strength. We're proud to offer alumni, parents and friends this chance to own one of professor Harris' works," Cal Poly Alumni Relations Director Kim Gannon said in a press release.
Harris, a self-proclaimed "cowboy-turned-professor-turned-artist," is no stranger to the Cal Poly campus. "I was on the faculty at Cal Poly for 33 years," Harris said. "I was the animal geneticist and reproductive physiologist. I also have a Ph.D. in animal genetics." Harris was also commissioned by Boise State University to make a larger-than-life statue of a bronco, its team mascot. Similar to "Unbridled Spirit," the statue is located outside the BSU football stadium.
Only 40 statuettes are being sold by the Alumni Association, and according to Harris, they probably won't be available much longer.
"I think this is an excellent opportunity for interested parties to support Cal Poly and its alumni," Harris said. "If somebody is interested in both helping the university and using it as a tax relief, this is their chance." Those wishing to purchase their own replica of "Unbridled Spirit" will find an order form at www.alumni.calpoly.edu.

Fresno
continued from page 1
"The guy who shot us — he had stolen from our apartment. We pulled a gun out on him," said Pfeiff, a Fresno State junior from Raleigh, N.C. "People don't deserve to die for stupid stuff like this." The shooting occurred in Brooks' apartment but spilled into a hallway, police said.
Six different apartments were cordoned off Tuesday as police examined blood evidence at the large pink-and-beige stucco complex, which surrounds a center courtyard and pool. The gun had not yet been recovered, Dyer said.
School administrators opted not to cancel classes Tuesday at the 20,000-student university, in part because authorities were in contact with Brooks by phone and knew he was not on campus, Dyer said.
"Both of my children were at Fresno State today. They're both students there," Dyer said. "At no time were the students on campus at Fresno State in danger." As police spoke with Brooks by phone and negotiated for his surrender, the suspect's mother and father joined in the negotiations. Brooks had arranged to turn himself in at 9 a.m. at Fresno police headquarters, where his father was waiting, but he didn't show. Brooks also told police he was trying to get an attorney before turning himself in, he said. Police eventually tracked Brooks to an apartment in the southeast part of the city, about eight miles from where the shooting took place.
LOS ANGELES — Walking into an introduction to theory course always a dreaded requisite of any major for its monotonous material students. just the fact that you're using film means they're going to be more interested in the lecture material, even if the content is no easier to digest.

Kelly uses film at least every two weeks in all of his classes in order to provide students with concrete examples of each lesson, despite some criticism.

"There are academics who believe that the more pop culture used in a class, the more watering down of the content because it panders to the student, and professors should uphold higher standards," Kelly said. "But if students don't like what you're doing and they just tune it out, you're not doing your job either."

Linguistics professor Nina Hayman rejects the idea that the increasing use of film in the classroom is a product of a desensitized, entertainment-oriented generation of students.

"I've been teaching for 25 years and I've always used videos in my courses, and I don't think students are any less focused than they were before," Hayman said. "Films are a great break from the normal class structure."

While films in UCLA classes serve as a supplement to the curriculum, on the international scale, film and television have become formidable as educational tools in a movement called "edutainment.

Organizations seeking to address pressing social issues utilize many forms of media — radio, movies, television, the Internet — to spread their messages under the guise of entertainment.

According to Kelly, in South Africa — where AIDS is a serious health concern — the Soul City Institute has created a soap opera about being infected with HIV, with characters who practice safe sex ultimately living happier lives.

The show "Soul City" reaches 30 million people in nine African nations, and viewers who are entertained with the show's drama and music learn the benefits of using protection during intercourse, fulfilling the project's purpose of educating people about proper health care and social responsibility.

More locally, on-campus groups use films to achieve such goals as bringing awareness to overlooked issues and demonstrating proper environmental behavior. Tonight, the Asian Pacific Coalition will screen "Seoul Train," about the North Korean underground railroad, at 6 p.m., in Moore 100. And on Thursday, the UCLA Institute of the Environment will host a screening of the PBS documentary, "Edens Lost and Found," about ways to ecologically revive industrial cities.

And films like these inevitably take their way into the classrooms. Al Gore's documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" helped bring more attention to the emerging threat of global warming by creating a film with mass appeal and significant marketing power. In theatrical release and success brought the issue to the forefront of society's consciousness.

For this reason, professor Keith Stolzenbach, who teaches a General Education Cluster on the global environment, screened the film in the Northwest Campus Auditorium for his students.

"We didn't show it just because it was Al Gore who was narrating or because it had a lot of press surrounding it," Stolzenbach said. "The movie is just so effective at communicating everything about climate change that we thought it was worth the time and effort to make it available to our students."

However, unlike Kelly and Hayman, it is one of the few movies Stolzenbach has shown for his class.

"We just have so much to cover that we can't afford to show many films because, frankly, the movies for (civil and environmental engineering) are not at the level that is essential for the issues since they don't cover enough material," he said. "But obviously if you have a class that's dealing with cultural issues, it's much easier to incorporate film into it."

Similarly, Kelly sees film as a valuable teaching resource, no matter what the academic discipline.

"It's just a matter of attempting to make the extremes," he said. "It's just that you're using the extremes in a way that's relevant to the situation."
State

YORBA LINDA (AP) — An Orange County brush fire that forced dozens of people to flee a recreational vehicle park was reduced mainly to hot spots on Tuesday but kept burning in the Santa Ana River bed, a fire official said.

The 140-acre fire in Featherly Regional Park was 70 percent contained, with firefighters hoping to fully surround it by Wednesday evening, Orange County Fire Authority Capt. Stephen Miller said.

A red flag warning of extreme fire danger was in effect for many areas of Central and Southern California that baked in a heat wave for a second day.

Several daily heat records were broken Monday. Among them, Los Angeles International Airport recorded a high of 88, beating the 80-degree record set in 1997.

Sao Luis Osorio's high of 96 degrees topped the mark of 88 set in 1997.

STOCKTON (AP) — A $100 million gift to University of the Pacific, the largest one-time donation the private university has received and one of the largest in California, university officials said Monday.

Only six other universities in California — all large research institutions — have received larger one-time gifts, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Only 29 other universities throughout the world have received a larger gift in the past 40 years.

The University of the Pacific donors, Sacramento real estate developer Robert Powell and his wife, Jeannette, said they hope their gift encourages others to show their support for the school, "whose graduates are providing leadership roles throughout California and the nation."

Briefs

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — A police officer who was critically injured in a tornado that ripped through Greensburg was removed from life support early Tuesday, a few hours after his daughter was married at his bedside.

His death raised the tornado death toll to 36.

Robert Tim Buckman, a 46-year-old officer from nearby Macksville, suffered a head injury in Friday's storm that killed nine others in Greensburg, officials said. He died early Tuesday at a Wichita hospital, his son Derrick Buckman told The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II heard three astronauts describe their work aboard the international space station Tuesday as she neared the end of a whirlwind, six-day U.S. tour.

The crew members — American Sam Williams and two Russians, Commander Fyodor Yurchikhin and Flight Engineer Oleg Kotov — answered questions from British-born NASA astronaut C. Michael Foale, who stood next to the queen.

The video link at the Goddard Space Flight Center was one-way. The crew members could not see the queen standing by silently wear­ing a large yellow hat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has notified more than 35,000 Army soldiers to be prepared to deploy to Iraq beginning this fall, a move that would allow commanders to maintain the ongoing buildup of troops through the end of the year if needed.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said Tuesday the deployment orders, which would next be seen by defense officials, were established after the secretaries of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff conducted "a thorough review to make sure we can keep the increased level of 20,000 additional troops in Iraq through December".

This was the largest single deployment of combat forces since the end of the Vietnam War.

The latest installation of the "Simple Life," which throws Hilton and pal Nicole Richie, 25, into everyday situa­tions, premiered May 28 on E!

"I feel that I was treated unfairly and that the sentence is both cruel and unwarranted and I don't deserve this," Hilton told photographers assembled outside her home Saturday.

In an interview for the June issue of Harper's Bazaar, Hilton says: "I got in more trouble just because of who I am. The cops do it all the time. They'll just pull me over to hit on me."

"It's really annoying. They're like, 'What's your social security number? Want to go to dinner?' They won't even give me a ticket. They just pull me over, and the paparazzi, of course, take a picture. All the time. I have so many cops' business cards."

The governor's office hasn't reviewed the petition but has received individual e-mails from constituents both for and against a gubernatorial pardon, Schwarzenegger spokesman Aaron McCain said Tuesday.

"We'll treat this as we would any other case of this nature, but it would be premature for the governor to get involved until the individual has exhausted all avenues for her judicial remedies," McCain said.

The petition, which had more than 900 signatures by Tuesday morning, urges Schwarzenegger to pardon Hilton because she provides "beauty and excitement to (most of) our otherwise mundane lives."

Meanwhile, Hilton's lawyers have filed a notice with the court indicating their intent to appeal the decision. The document is required before a formal appeal can be lodged.

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Protestant firebrand, IRA veteran join forces atop Northern Ireland government

Shawn Pogatchnik
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant firebrand Ian Paisley and IRA veteran Martin McGuinness formed a long-unthinkable alliance Tuesday as Northern Ireland power-sharing went from dream to reality — and all sides expressed hope that bloodshed over this British territory would never return.

Paisley, who spent decades refusing to cooperate with Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, conceded he had often refused to budge in years past but was ready now. He lauded the Irish Republican Army's moves to renounce violence and disarm, and Sinn Fein's decision to cooperate with the province's mostly Protestant police as genuine.

"From the depths of my heart, I believe Northern Ireland has come to a time of peace, a time when hate will no longer rule. How it will be to be part of a wonderful healing in this province," Paisley said.

Tuesday's speedy, trouble-free formation of a six-month administration jointly led by Paisley and McGuinness heralded an astonishing new era for Northern Ireland following decades of violence and political stalemate that left 3,700 dead.

Paisley, 81, affirmed an oath pledging to renounce violence and disarm, and Sinn Fein's refusal for decades to accept.

Paisley's Democratic Unionists took five Cabinet positions, Sinn Fein four, while the moderate Protestants of the Ulster Unionists received two and the moderate Catholics of the Social Democratic and Labour Party just one. Positions were allocated on the basis of each party's strength in the Northern Ireland Assembly.

Paisley's post of first minister, as part of the same oath of office, McGuinness pledged to support the police and British courts — a position Sinn Fein refused for decades to accept.

As part of the same oath of office, McGuinness formed a long-unthinkable alliance Tuesday as Northern Ireland power-sharing went from dream to reality — and all sides expressed hope that bloodshed over this British territory would never return.

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Northern Ireland's Deputy First Minister Martin McGuinness, Britain's Northern Ireland Minister Peter Hain, Northern Ireland's First Minister Ian Paisley, Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair and Ireland's Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, from left, stand outside Stormont Parliament Building in Belfast, Northern Ireland Tuesday.

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Authors judge books — and humans — by their covers

It ever OK to judge a book by its cover? Although your parents probably taught you otherwise, "I Can Read You Like a Book," by Gregory Hartley and Maryann Karinch, shows that sometimes the impulse to evaluate the interior based on the exterior is justified and maybe even helpful.

Imagine Hartley as a type of Jack Bauer character. Sure, he teaches, writes, and has an endearing affinity for "Star Trek," but he's also one badass interrogator for the army. Deciphering subtle body language is his job.

In 2005, Hartley and collaborator Karinch published "How to Spot a Liar." This year they've rejoined on "I Can Read You Like a Book," a fascinating look at what body language denotes about meaning and emotion.

Hartley draws upon decades of research in the battlefields (literally) and even more importantly, the interrogation chambers, to produce a book that is as surprisingly applicable to daily life as it is captivating. The book touts itself as an appeal for those in business, journalism, law enforcement, medicine, parents and those "in a relationship or looking for one."

Yet, as I read, I couldn't help thinking that another group is being entirely overlooked: Anyone interested in acting. Hartley and Karinch describe typical facial expressions, movements and other giveaways for nearly any emotion or attitude.

For instance, what might it mean if a classmate says "hi," but doesn't raise his eyebrows? Don't count on him remembering your name because it's most likely a sign he doesn't recognize you.

"I Can Read You Like a Book" is a tool to aid interpersonal relationships in a day and age where we have grown so far from our caveman ancestors that communication is rarely straightforward.

So instead of trying to assume what your girlfriend really means, stop the guesswork and pick up the book. As Hartley says, "you will never look at yourself or anyone else the same way."
Food in SLO as easy as A, B, C ... Mustang Daily offers up a guide to food and culture around town

Amanda Retzer, Mustang Daily

The Mission Grill, located in the Mission Plaza downtown, creates tasty American dishes fused with other ethnic flavors such as Italian and Mexican. The restaurant also has a great romantic atmosphere and full wine list.

Monte Cafe and Higuera Street Cafe also provide customers with month-watering menus.

Eating with friends — They say that breakfast is the most important meal of the day so why not put down the spirals and the mix-with-water-pancake-powder? Boston Bagel Co. and Louisa’s Place both represent themselves downtown with delicious and healthy options for the morning meal. Frank’s Famous Hot Dogs gives customers the perfect post-drinking morning-after food with big breakfast burritos for only $5. Plus there is Breakfast Buffet, where burritos are buy-one-get-one-free on Tuesdays.

Fries — If you are going to eat food that clogs your arteries and greatly enhances your love handles, then at least go for the best that SLO has to offer. Hands-down, Firestone Grill has the best fries, with perfect seasoning and crispy texture. For those who look for more classy dining, new restaurant Bel Frites offers a more high class environment with their meals, as does McLintocks. Or if you’re feeling really hungry, Hometown Buffet is the all-you-can-eat spot to fill up.

American — This pretty much sums any burger or hot dog joint. Foster’s Freeze serves up a classic menu, while offering their well-known ice cream delights. Cool Cat Cafe shows off a 50s-style atmosphere with a wide variety of burger choices and for dessert, delicious malts and milkshakes. And while I’m keeping the spots in San Luis Obispo, Sylvester’s in Los Osos must be included with some of the best burgers of all time, recommended by many.

Barbecue — San Luis Obispo offers some of the most extensive choices when it comes to barbecue. Mo’s Smokehouse barbecue serves up a shredded pork sandwich to die for, while F. McLintocks and Firestone Grill both give A+ tri-tip. And if you are out of that area, there’s Firestone barbecue serves up a classic menu, while offering their well-known ice cream delights. Cool Cat Cafe shows off a 50s-style atmosphere with a wide variety of burger choices and for dessert, delicious malts and milkshakes. And while I’m keeping the spots in San Luis Obispo, Sylvester’s in Los Osos must be included with some of the best burgers of all time, recommended by many.

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Chinese — With a Chinatown that takes up a short block on Monterey St., authentic Chinese food is not very extensive here. However, there are options, including Golden China, home to an all-you-can-eat “award winning” buffet for only $7.95 for lunch and $11.45 for dinner. Mandarin Gourmet is probably the least-Americanized Chinese food with signature orange chicken. And for a not-so-traditional but reliable spot, Panda Express attracts many college students.

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Food
continued from page 7

boely docs). Endless barbecues are set out in the racks of ribs, baked beans, corn on the cob and more from places like Mother's Tavern to Old Try.

Indian and Italian — It's too hard to pick just one, and while there is not a place with Indian and Italian food together, they both have spots on their own. Jewel of India and Royal Taj both offer traditional atmospheres and cuisine. For Italian, upscale dining at Ille is available, specializing in central coast ingredients and wines, while Nucci's offers a more college student atmosphere with typical Italian food. Café Roma hides itself near the train station but presents a comfortable classy place with scrumptious bread. Not to cause Italian overload, but Buona Tavola is also incredibly tasty, along with having an impressive wine list.

Japanese — Sushi is a popular type of food for any type of group: couples, birthday parties or even solo at the bar. San Luis Obispo has a large range of sushi spots from Tsurugi, the only Japanese-owned one, to Shins, the downtown college hotspot ...

Kicksback with coffee — All over the world, coffee is a part of a social society and it's a perfect way to get out of the house and join with friends. Downtown, Uptown, Café and Limnea's offer very comfortable atmospheres and signature coffees. Koffee Klutsch is a nice stop down Higuera that not only serves a range of hot drinks, but sells a variety of accessories and appliances for coffee and tea.

Low prices for students — The term "starving college students" is taken advantage of by many SLO restaurants in the form of deals and discounts. Woodstock's gives 20 percent off to students with an ID as well as a deal for delivery to the dorms ($10.99 for a large one-topping pizza. Tuesday nights especially carne asada burritos. Cabo San Luis is a yummy local place, while Vallaïis brings out big burritos and offers free 60 ounce margaritas on birthdays.

Mexican — There are many places to get your burrito fix (and no, not T-bell) Taco de Mexico makes some of the best Mexican around, especially carne asada burritos. Cabo San Luis is a yummy local place, while Vallaïis brings out big burritos and offers free 60 ounce margaritas on birthdays.

San Luis Obispo has a large range of sushi spots from Tsurugi, the only Japanese-owned one, to Shins, the downtown college hotspot ...

friends, birthday parties or even solo at the bar. San Luis Obispo has a large range of sushi spots from Tsurugi, the only Japanese-owned one, to Shins, the downtown college hotspot, to Sano Sushi, the newest Japanese addition to the city.

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**POLITICAL COLUMNS**

**Competition is good in the engineering industry**

By Brian Eiler

When I came to Cal Poly after high school, I looked forward to studying at one of the top engineering colleges in the country and looked forward to getting a nice paying engineering job as the future. Just looking at actual statistics for starting salaries for engineering graduates, it is obvious that picking this school and an engineering major was definitely the right choice. However, lately I've begun to realize that maybe engineering wasn't the right choice after all. Do we get the wrong ideas about engineering, but it seems that there are these other engineers in China, India and Russia who are just as capable as we are, only they are willing to work for significantly less.

When confronted by foreign competition, many students think that this is American, or because we go to Cal Poly, that somehow we must work harder, must be more creative or must be simply smarter than our competitors. However, none of these seems to be true. In fact, many foreign engineering students will admit, about grudgingly, that foreign students are every bit as smart and pretty work and play.

Nonetheless, most engineers continue to think the fact that we are creative. The standard stereotype is that most of these foreign engineers will do the work and calculations or "note work," while we, as Cal Poly graduates, will do the paper that requires imagination, and thus deserve to earn the top pay. However, many, including Bill Gates, think differently. When asked this by Thomas Friedman in his national bestseller "The World is Flat," Gates responded, "I have never met the guy who doesn't know how to multiply who created software... Who has the most creative video games in the world Japan... You need to understand things in order to invent better things.

What worries me more is when I talk to certain students about their future. I always try to provide them with as much information as I can and try to make sure they do not need to understand things in order to invent better things.

What worries me more is when I talk to certain students about their future. I always try to provide them with as much information as I can and try to make sure they do not need to understand things in order to invent better things. Many people have struggled with this question, and honestly, I don't really know but I have an idea.

America has the best creative environment and Green city in the world, which in turn allows American engineers to be the most productive. We're a country with relatively low regulation and with a very free, very government. Unlike Europe, we aren't restrained by excessive labor or environmental regulations. Likewise, we aren't like China, where certain ideas expressed against the government land people in jail. We're a country that values the ideas and values and values their contribution in the engineer field.

In this mind, it's no surprise that many of the best Chinese engineers, Russian engineers, or Indian engineers become American engineers because they left their countries for a better opportunity. In fact, the lucrative jobs that we engineers compete over, at least most of the engineering jobs in Silicon Valley, are mainly held by engineers with huge immigrant populations. A lot of the engineers are started by foreign engineers. For instance, Google's dream employer for many years was this Indian company founded by Sergey Brin. Brin came to America with his parents, who decided to come to America because of the opportunity it presented. In an interview with Mark Halperin, author of a bestselling book, "The Google Story," Brin's father, Michael, faced institutional deters and discrimination in Russia because he was Jewish. He eventually decided to immigrate to America, because he was unable to pursue the career he wanted and because he wanted a better future for his family.

By continuing to draw the world's best talent by maintaining a free society, American engineers are continuously beneficial. Whether Chinese, French, Russian or Indian, many foreign engineers work as hard, are just as creative, and will work for less than any American engineer. We are very lucky to live in a country that takes full advantage of our creativity and our hard work.

However, this secret formula for success may not be such a secret. In the future, China may become a super power and, already in France, a new president won a platform which would overhaul the economy to make it look more American.

While this may mean more business for America, it is a new world helps everyone in the long run. American engineers should not fear competition because they are creative. They are the best qualified to offer us, our customers, and the world with the best services and products.

Brian Eiler is a material engineering junior and Mustang Daily political columnist.
Men's Tennis

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The Mustangs went up against rival and No. 3 seed UC Santa Barbara, which Cal Poly had defeated 4-3 earlier in the season.

"Before the UCSB match we were pumped up," Berger said. "We were confident going into the match since we beat them before, but they had injured players during the regular-season match. Now they had their full lineup and we knew that on paper, we were the underdogs. We would have to fight for every point and just want it more than them to win."

The stakes were high and the title was within reach of both teams. The Mustangs took the No. 1 doubles match as Baca and senior Kyle Roybal won 8-4.

"I think Kyle and I both knew that we were not going to lose because at the time, it was potentially our last college career match," Baca said.

Cal Poly then took two hard losses in the other doubles sets, giving UCSB the advantage going into singles.

The most crucial loss hit when Foy and sophomore Darryn Young lost a tiebreaker match 9-8 in the third set.

Baca continued to drill his opponents with a singles win against UCSB's Bijal Hejazi after two sets of 6-2. The No. 5 match saw Foy take a close bout against UCSB's Josh Finkelstein, 6-3, 6-1.

However, UCSB took the other four singles matches, giving the Gauchos the final win and the Big West title for the second straight year.

"UCSB had a great team this year, although plagued with injury," Baca said. "We were all disapponted to come no closer to a Big West championship, but we left it all out on the court and you can't ask for more than that."

Still, Cal Poly made significant strides in 2007 under McGrath, who in his first year as the Mustangs' head coach helped the team go from 6-3 in regular-season conference play to 6-0 to 4-0 in 2007.

The year also marked the program's first appearance in the Big West title match and its first-ever No. 1 seed for the conference tournament.

Baca earned first-team All-Big West honors in singles and in doubles along with Roybal.

"Being a senior and the eldest on the team was very rewarding from the other players," Baca said. "The whole team camaraderie was unlike any other of my previous years and having the guys look up to me both on and off the court was extremely reassuring." Baca plans on moving to Southern California for a job and playing in summer money tournaments as well as competing in doubles matches with Roybal.

Other awards were given to Cal Poly standouts, including Young — an Honorable Mention pick on the All-Big West singles list — and senior Fred DeWitt, who was named to the All-Big West doubles squad. Confideince and experience could be considerable factors for next year.

"I'm going to come out and say it early: We will win the Big West Conference next year!" Berger said. "We are getting an excellent recruiting class for next year and with hard work, we will have a better team than this year."

The team's sole freshman, Foy, is also looking forward to another successful season.

"Being the only freshman was great," Foy said. "I definitely had to grow up quickly on and off the court. This year was my first taste of college tennis and I couldn't believe it, it was huge. I hope to better step up from junior. I believe I improved a lot this year and with training over the summer, I can't wait for next season!"

The Mustangs praised McGrath, who coached Arkansas to the NCAA Tournament in 2001 and 2002 and Louisiana-Lafayette in 2006, for helping build the program.

"I think individually and as a team we overachieved our expectations from the beginning of the season when coach McGrath first arrived," Baca said. "The entire team was excited to have him. Justin was not only a coach on the court, but a friend, mentor and father figure of the court." Berger added: "It was the first year for our head coach and I felt like he has done a great job this year. He has gotten the best performance out of all of us. He is going to do many great things for our program through the years."

**Warriors hope not to return to Oakland in 0-2 hole**

Golden State and Utah tip off Game 2 of their Western Conference semifinal series at 6 tonight on TNT.

Doug Alden
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — For now, the Utah Jazz can focus on trying to keep a lead in a playoff series rather than having to come from behind. The Jazz lead the Golden State Warriors 1-0 in the Western Conference semifinals after winning the opener 116-112 on Monday after the first time Utah has opened a series with a victory since 2001.

The Jazz had to rally after losing the first two games against the Rockets in the opening round and never led in the series until they won Game 7 in Houston on Sunday. So how will they handle being in front? "I tell them to win every game," coach Jerry Sloan quipped after practice Tuesday.

Utah won the opener against the Warriors despite playing at a tempo better suited to Golden State. It was the most points for the Jazz in a playoff game since 117 in the first-round opener against Sacramento in 1999.

Sloan is much more comfortable with his team scoring somehow in the 90s and hopes the Jazz don't try to run with the Warriors again in Game 2 Wednesday night. Utah attempted 25 3-pointers against Golden State. That's almost 10 more than the Jazz averaged against the Rockets, but still less than the 31 Golden State took from beyond the arc.

"It looked like we wanted to shoot as many as they did," Sloan said. "Some of them got us in trouble. You'd better make those. We have no chance to recover defensively. That's where the problem comes in for us."

Golden State doesn't plan to change much for Game 2, other than improve on the 54-36 advantage Utah had in rebounding. The Warriors invited the Jazz to try to run with them again and see if they can take the series back to Oakland tied at one game apiece.

"We know what we have to do in Game 2 to win the basketball game, and that's stay close and correct some of the small details that we didn't adjust to in Game 1," Golden State's Baron Davis said.

Even after a woeful night of rebounding, the Warriors had plenty of chances to win the opener. Utah didn't take the lead for good until Carlos Boozer scored off an offensive rebound with 17 seconds left to play.

"We did have a chance to win that game," coach Don Nelson said. "We were right there at the end. I don't want to overreact on anything, but there are certain obvious things that we have to do a better job on."

Rebounding is the biggest one, but the Warriors also need to keep Utah point guard Deron Williams in check. He scored 31 points Monday.
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0328

**ACROSS**
1. Part of a voting machine, r.g.d.
2. Australian mine... (11)
3. K-X-patt... (4, 3)
4. Development units (3, 5)
5. Place to roam... (3)
6. Exs. of Arle and... (4)
7. Nummed works (5)
8. Herds more... Anxious than... needed? (6)
9. Coastal fire (5)
10. Quart halves: Cousin of a... (6)
11. Brown... (5)
12. ... dear (9)
13. Judges the... Comic... Johnson? (5)
14. Lire and... supply (5)
15. Long or short measure (6)
16. Cousin of a... classroom (5)

**DOWN**
1. Overwork... or, for short (3)
2. Squirrel... (3)
3. Conced... abode (3)
4. Oth... (6)
5. Diagonal... (5)
6. "Punk's not..." (11)
7. Good April... (5)
8. "It's the end of..." (8)
9. "Just work, at... times" (15)
10. "The..." (8)
11. "In the..." (8)
12. Licenses, insurance, supply (14)
13. "It's the..." (4)
14. "It's the..." (4)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**MISSING ANYTHING?!**

Lost and Found

What women tennis fan is really going to be interested in a Big Three major and the story that goes with it? We are a young team, and we are going to build a strong and solid foundation," Black said. "So next season, everyone better watch out."
The Mustang men's tennis team returns all but two players for next season.

Amanda Retzer

With a No. 1 seed in the Big West Conference Tournament, an undefeated regular-season record against Big West foes and a second-place finish in the conference tournament, the Cal Poly men's tennis team hung up its towels with a bright outlook for next season.

"Coach and I both agree that watching the whole team come together from the beginning of the season to playing at potentially our highest level was extremely rewarding," senior Matt Baca said. "Even though we might not have been as strong as other teams on paper, the heart and determination that the guys showed during every practice carried over to our matches, which led to Poly's first Big West regular-season title run."

The Mustangs went 4-0 in their Big West matches during the regular season. Among the most memorable of those victories was the team's No. 1 seed clinching, 4-3 home win over UC Irvine on April 15.

"My most memorable tennis experience came when the UC Irvine match was tied at 3-3 and came down to my match," Baca said. "Playing in front of the largest and loudest Cal Poly crowd in history and winning that match was definitely an experience that I will remember for the rest of my life." Freshman teammate Rob Foy agreed: "It was a confidence booster to know that we were (the) No. 1 seed for the first time ever, and to beat UC Irvine 4-3 was an amazing feeling. We knew we had a chance in us."

Going up against UC Riverside in the semifinals of the Big West tourney, which ran from April 27 to 29 in Indian Wells, was the Mustangs' last hurdle prior to the title match.

The Mustangs plowed through the Highlanders 4-1, granting them a spot in the finals for the first time in school history.

"I know our team had great confidence playing UC Riverside because a week earlier, we beat them pretty easily," sophomore Nick Berger said of a 4-0 home win on April 14. "We also got to Indian Wells three days before we played to train in the 95-plus degree heat every day. This made us feel prepared to play the best tennis of the season." After taking the victory, it was time for the nerves to kick in and the team's focus was more important than ever.

"I remember since the moment I stepped up until I had started warming up I had never been so nervous for any match, test, or interview in my life," Baca said. "I knew that playing loose, aggressive, and dictating the points would allow myself the best opportunity to win, which is exactly what our coach (Justin McGrath) told us to do."

With freshmen Brittany Blalock, Steffi Wong, Diane Filip and Devin Peek all coming back for next season, expectations will be high for Cal Poly women's tennis.

Carrie Gaeto

The Cal Poly women's tennis team finished the 2007 season April 29 with a 4-0 loss in the Big West Conference Tournament title match against Long Beach State at the Indian Wells Tennis Center. Long Beach State took the win and its fourth consecutive conference title over the fifth-seeded Mustangs, who finished the season 9-12 overall after going 3-4 in Big West play.

Despite their loss in the final, the Mustangs won a string of upsets on the road to the championship round. Cal Poly beat No. 4 seed UC Santa Barbara in the quarterfinals and then advanced to knock out No. 1 seed UC Irvine in the semifinals.

"The season finished on a really high note for us," Cal Poly head coach Hugh Brem said. "Our goal was to steadily improve throughout the year and we did just that." At the April 29 match versus UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly was the first lower-seeded team to record a victory at the Big West tournament.

The Mustangs, who had lost to UCSB earlier in the season, beat the Gauchos 4-0.

That same weekend, the Mustangs overthrew Long Beach State, which was ranked 32nd nationally in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, 4-3. The match was a back-and-forth battle with the Anteaters.

After Cal Poly won the doubles point, it won four of the six singles matches played.

The Mustangs have only had one other appearance in the Big West tournament title match over the last three seasons, made major contributions to the Mustangs this season until a fourth season injury forced her to the sideline in March.

Loosing Carol (wan) of course a big blow," Brem said. "These young girls got pressed and it hurt their confidence. Losing Carol mid-season accelerated their development. They knew they had to work hard and they did.

Next year's team will consist of two junior players, five sophomores and two incoming freshmen. With such a young team coming back, we will be a favorite to win the Big West next year," Brem said. Another highlight is freshman Brittany Blalock being named Big West Female of the Year.

Blalock was crucial in the Mustangs' advancing to the finals by defeating UC Irvine's first-team All-Big West pick, Becky Bernhard, in the semifinal round.

"It is really exciting," Blalock said of the award. "I am not sure if it is the way to know that we were (the) No. 1 seed for the first time ever, and to beat UC Irvine 4-3 was an amazing feeling. We knew we had a chance in us."

With the easy stuff out of the way, let's move the college 3-point line to the international standard of 20-6.

Unfortunately, the NCAA didn't give me a ring, but I did get an idea — it's time for yours truly to run for Supreme Basketball Chancellor of the United States.

Well, first somebody will need to create the position, but then I'll put my name on the ballot and run under the "Old School" ticket. Here's my platform:

If I were in charge of basketball operations for this country, I would root out some of the evils within the game (i.e. loose NBA officiating and media timeouts) and refocus several rules to mimic the international game.

First, a few quick fixes. That whole defensive three-on-the-key business that the NBA employs gets thrown out the window also. I'd like to see stricter enforcement of traveling and carrying (palming). It might look sweet on an And 1 mix tape, but not basketball. Also, about sick crossovers and four-five-six step drives to the basket for a rim-running dunk.

Also gone is the NCAA's continuation rule. No more of these circus shows in basketball — if a player gets fouled on the ground driving to the hoop, the points don't count and the ball is taken out of bounds.

With the easy stuff out of the way, let's move the college 3-point line to the international standard of 20-6.