CSU board supports embattled leaders

Michelle Locke
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BERKELEY — Embattled campus presidents in the California State University system got a thumbs-up from their board Wednesday, while leaders of the University of California faced questions on their pension dealings.

CSU trustees, meeting in Long Beach, came to the defense of two presidents in the 23-campus system, Alexander Gonzalez at Sacramento State and Ruben Arminana at Sonoma State. Faculty recently gave Cionzalez Sacramento State and Kuhen Arminana at 23-campus system, Alexander Gonzalez at Sonoma State faculty also questioned Gonzalez' financial decisions, saying he hasn't paid enough attention to academic affairs. Sonoma State faculty also questioned Arminana's funding priorities.

But CSU Board Chair Roberta Achtenberg said both men are "effective and engaged leaders" and have trustees' support.

UC regents, meeting in San Francisco, pensions were the big issue, with critics questioning how the system is handling its funds.

UC plans to restart employer and employee contributions to the pension plan, something that hasn't been necessary for several years because the pension fund had been doing so well.

Outside the meeting, Sen. Leland Yee, D-San Francisco, called for changes in how UC makes decisions about its pension plan. He has introduced legislation calling for joint governance of the UC employer's pension plan, which means employees as well as UC officials would have a say in pension plan decisions.

Yee questioned recent developments at UC, saying the pension fund has been less profitable since regents started using outside consultants instead of relying on in-house staff.

"The UC Retirement Plan is the only state public pension plan that does not give a voice to the workers," Yee said in a statement.

A group of about 20 Cal Poly students launched three satellites into space from Kazakhstan last month.

Poly-made satellites in orbit

Brian McMullen MUSTANG DAILY

From a lab at Cal Poly into space, student-made satellites are now orbiting Earth.

A team of approximately 20 students collaborated with Stanford University and coordinated with Kuwaiti, a joint company formed by the Russian and Ukrainian governments, to launch three of their satellite deployment systems, called P-Pods, into space from Kazakhstan on April 17.

The P-Pods were strapped onto rockets and carried seven CubeSats, which are picosats, the smallest kind of satellite. The CubeSats carry payloads of information gathering technology or other hardware.

Included in the launch were the first two satellites designed exclusively by Cal Poly.

"It's actually a huge accomplishment," said aerospace engineering department chair Jordi Puig-Suari, "it's not just that we're launching our satellites, we're facilitating access to space for lots of other satellites."

He then added, "The whole concept of standardization is revolutionary to the level we're doing it in the aerospace industry."

Graduate engineering student Parin Patel and graduate aerospace engineering students Lori Brooks and Roland Cocolin worked on the project. They helped build the satellites and coordinate their launches and now monitor them from a lab at Cal Poly while they are in space.

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Campus Crusade opens library for thought off campus

The Swanson Center is a Christian-based study center aimed at integrating faith and academia. The center, open to students of all faiths, has a 600-volume collection of theology and philosophy books relating to the Christian perspective.

"I've had a lot of great conversations in here about all kinds of stuff, but a lot of times the books in here will spur conversation as well. When I get bored of studying, I definitely peruse the books," MacDonald said.

The center is run mostly by student volunteers, which act as librarians for others who want check out books. They also help out in finding the right books to answer any faith-based questions one might have.

One student volunteer, mechanical engineering sophomore Breston Haven, said he likes volunteering.

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ing at the Swanson Center because it has a
distraction-free environment with
everything else he needs, including free
wireless Internet.

"I like it better than the main library
because you can't just people watch the
whole time. You know the people that are
here, they're friendly and you get studying
done," he said.

The Swanson Center is named after
Cal Poly philosophy alumnus Mike
Swanson, who contributed much time
and many resources to the opening of
the center. The center is now overseen
by the staff of Campus Crusade; they are
in charge of finding sponsors for the
center and adding to the collection of
books.

According to its Web site, the Swanson
Center hopes to fulfill the needs of this
generation by offering a place for students
of all faiths and beliefs to be challenged to
consider more by expanding their minds.

The comfortable setting of the center is
complete with free coffee and tea, tables
and chairs, cozy couches and philosophi-
cal artwork plastered throughout the
walls, with phrases to make you question
the meaning of life, such as "You don't
have a soul, you are a soul."

"Everyone who comes in here is really
calm. It's really relaxed when I'm here,
and I feel like that's because it is a
Christian-run facility. It's definitely filled
with God's love," MacDonald said.

The Swanson Center is located in
Room 4 of the old Pacheco Elementary
School on the corner of Slack Street and
Grand Avenue. For more information on
the center and its hours, check out the
Web site at TheSwansonCenter.org.

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When asked why they collaborated with
Kosmotras instead of NASA, Coelho responded,
"That started back in 2001 ... the Russians were
the only people who would talk to us."

Patel added that student satellites are cheap
and high risk and for the CubeSat program to
use a rocket, it costs a lot of money.

"It's important to have a reputation," Brooks
said.

Roland, Brooks, and graduate aerospace stu-
dent Jonathan Brown delivered the satellite
hardware to Kosmotras.

"We hand-carried the satellites onto the plane
with us," Brooks said.

Patel added that a large yellow suitcase was
used to carry the satellites and that, "Lori carries
it because she looks innocent."

When they arrived in Kazakhstan, Kosmotras
was excited to see the satellites, Brooks said.

When asked if there were any language diffi-
culties in coordinating with Kosmotras, Coelho
responded, "They speak better English than we
do Russian."

Though in Kazakhstan at the scheduled
launch date, the students did not get to see their
satellites launched.

"Unfortunately, the launch was originally
scheduled for March 26, but got delayed until
April 17," Coelho said. "We had a phone call
about 20 minutes prior to launch and a call 15
to 30 minutes after launch to let us know how it
went."

"We were ecstatic, but it was ecstatic around a
phone call," Brooks said.

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Right now, the students are monitoring the
health and status of the satellites.

"We have to make sure our communication
and power systems work," Patel said.

Puig-Suari commented on the future of the
CubeSat and the standardization of satellite
technology. "What I see happening is that other
standards will emerge that follow the same idea.
But this one will remain," he said. "The thing we
have to yet to accomplish is to provide reliable,
repeatable, low-cost access to space for universi-
ties."

The ultimate goal of the program is to have a
launch every year, Puig-Suari said.
Illegal immigrants say Senate agreement could be too risky

Peter Pengaman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — David Guerra wants to be legal, but he says the path to citizenship offered by the Senate on Thursday would be too risky and too expensive, and could end up driving him deeper into the shadows.

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The path to citizenship offered by the Senate and White House would allow illegal immigrants to obtain a special visa. After paying fees and the fine, they could get on a path to permanently residency that could take eight to 13 years. Heads of household would have to return to their home countries first.

Some illegal immigrants said returning home presented another major hurdle: applying for residency at U.S. embassies in their home countries.

"If I go home, who is going to guarantee that I’ll be let back in?" said the 44-year-old who lays bricks, cleans weeds and does landscaping.

"I'm helping myself" here, she said. "I'm helping people there too."
Ziggy Marley, friends to rock Avila Beach

Some of the songs on the album were written by Ziggy as a youth, but songs like “Still The Storms” which has a geo-political and historical focus, were written more recently.

“It’s a song that kind of reflects my view of how Africa is neglected,” Ziggy said.

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Feeling a bit ‘hungover’? Give comedy a try

Daniel Seguin
MUSTANG DAILY

Scot Shields, Adam Hammer and Jeremy Whitman are names you will want to remember. They are the three up and coming comedians headlining the “Just Another Hangover” comedy tour. The guys are young, hip and edgy. This Saturday night, they are performing in San Luis Obispo — and they are bringing the funny with them.

Shields, a 2003 Cal Poly graduate, broke into comedy after he watched comedian Mitch Hedberg perform live on campus.

“1 was sitting about 15 feet away from him,” Shields said. “He wasn’t up there singing or playing an instrument, he was making people laugh. I knew then that I could do this.”

After working tirelessly, Shields felt as if he was spinning his wheels and a change was in order. Shields said a series of low-paying gigs, small audiences and expensive gas prices urged him to take action.

“I did a week in New Mexico and I didn’t make a dime,” Shields said. “I traveled something like 3,000 miles and played to rooms of 40 people total. It just wasn’t working so I put the tour together, basically to survive.”

Hammer has been performing stand-up comedy for the past six years. He joked that although their status as comedians is on the rise, there are plenty of people who still have not heard of them.

“We’re the three best comics that you’ve never heard of,” Hammer quipped.

Hammer only recently joined the tour for its second season. He said the tour is a great way for the public to come enjoy a quality show.

Jeremy Whitman is the youngest member of the comedy trio. He was there for the 2006 tour, which covered a large portion of the Pacific Northwest.

“The first leg of the tour took about six months,” Whitman said. “We traveled pretty extensively to small towns in remote places. The smallest town we played was somewhere around only 200 people.”

Collectively, Shields, Hammer and Whitman garner a pretty impressive resume.

Shields earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics and physics from Cal Poly in 2003. He has appeared in numerous comedy venues ranging from California to Michigan. His first real paid gig was right here in San Luis Obispo at The Comedy Barn.

Hammer earned a bachelor’s degree in television/film from Cal State Fullerton in 2004. He was the winner of Laugh Down 2005 at Martini Blues in Huntington. He has performed at numerous comedy clubs as well as colleges. He most recently performed with the Upright Citizens Brigade Theater in Los Angeles in February.

Whitman has appeared at several comedy clubs in Oregon and Washington, including The Seattle Comedy underground and Giggles Comedy Club, both in Seattle. He has also performed for multiple college campuses and casinos as well.

The comedy show takes place at the Grange Hall, 2880 Broad St., at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Advance sale tickets are available at Boo Boo Records for $9. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for $10.

For more information about the guys or the tour, go to the Web site at www.JustAnotherHangover.com.

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A s Cal Poly students, we have all taken or at some point will take ENGL 145. At some point you may find yourself remembering all of the beautiful language. You can actually remember back to that class (sorry to spoil the surprise of arguments made for those of you who are not lucky enough to have finished your Area A (G) and think about some of the common terms debaters, chances are most of you sit upon the heated subject of lowering the drinking age. Although it seems unlikely that any college student believes the drinking age should be kept at 21, there are a few of us out there who don’t consume alcohol. Yes, I am included in that very minority figure, although my reason for just saying no differ from most. I’d rather spend my money on clothes at Harrods (think Nordstrom’s) and my calories on dinner at Wagamama’s (think PF Chang’s but with Japanese food). And just because I don’t imbibe, doesn’t mean I am adverse to the idea of bringing down the legal age of consumption to 18. In fact, living in England for almost a year now has really brought me to the belief that waiting 21 years before realizing lawful drinking is (mind the English phraseology a complete load of bollocks!) Freeman, take note, you might want to see this in your ENGL 145 debate.

The first day I arrived at Brunel University in West London way back in September, one of the contacts (basically a WOW leader) asked me if I was going to the disco that night. At first I was a little downhearted as I had left all of my costumes at home and had no go-go boots and hot pants to get a true case of disco fever. But I did decide to use what was there and attempt to be all that I was. After being given an odd look and explained that that “disco” simply means dance club and pleather is not only unnecessary, but advised, I was informed the night would begin at Loco’s, one of the three bars on campus, and then be moved to the Academy, our campus’ night club. Since I had only been 20 when I left the states, I hadn’t really experienced a bar and my only clubbing was limited to The Graduate. But in England, 20 was well past the age of bar-frequenting and club-hopping and I wanted to embrace the English culture at much as possible, so I was looking forward to the night.

When I walked into Loco’s I saw groups of students everywhere, pint of lager in one hand and fag in the other (that’s beer and cigarette). Since it was freshers’ week, most of the students were 18. Around 11 p.m., those same 18-year-old start to mull over an odd look and explained that that “disco” simply means dance club and pleather is not only unnecessary, but advised, I was informed the night would begin at Loco’s, one of the three bars on campus, and then be moved to the Academy, our campus’ night club. Since I had only been 20 when I left the states, I hadn’t really experienced a bar and my only clubbing was limited to The Graduate. But in England, 20 was well past the age of bar-frequenting and club-hopping and I wanted to embrace the English culture at much as possible, so I was looking forward to the night.

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I also think it is ridiculous that I am unable to vote on my personal computer at my home. Anyone who has voted this year has noticed that all votes are cast at mycalpoly.edu. However, you can’t vote at home, you have to go to the polling location to cast your vote. ASI is sending a strong message that they want students to vote, but by making students cast their vote on campus, they are losing thousands of students who don’t make this year have been met at the bar or club. If the legal drinking age in America was 18 we could have bars on our campus, where that everyone could go to and spend money and actually give back to the students of the Pennsylvania many of non-drinkers too. When I think how much money I spent on Diet Coke, I might have a small handbag instead of a body filled of汽水。And Academy is great for people like me because I can dance sober, my friends can dance drunk, and we can all have an equally good time. Entry is pretty inexpensive too, so I don’t feel I’m spending too much going three times a week. Although, the amount of money I have decreased my consumption materials for Monday night (thirsty night) and party-clothes for other night does create a slight sense of guilt. But I justify it by saying that’s money saved from spending on alcohol.

If I had a British pound for every time someone asked me if the parties in America are like the ones in the movies, I would have quite a bit of money and twice the amount in bars on campus. The only thing that is left unspoken is that there is nothing to do except party hard, have a good time, and spend it. The amount of money the university is making! Because everyone is of legal drinking age, everyone can hang out there. It is an incredibly social environment, many of the friends I have made this year have been met at the bar or club. If the legal drinking age in America was 18 we could have bars on our campus, where that everyone could go to and spend thousands of dollars on vending Israel. There is no doubt that the PAlemstinians have been a fraction of the resources used on violence towards building their society they would have been better off. While Israelis are defending their society Palestinians have been busy destroying it. This week alone in the Gaza Strip, where there is not a single Israeli soldier present, Fatah-Hamas has fighting accounted for 41 Palestinian deaths; and it’s only Wednesday! Israel is ready for peace with a Palestinian people that have given up their dream of anti-Israelis; their government SFME should quit wasting their time bashing Israel and do something productive in the PAlemstinians.

Michael Holan
Business administration senior

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Water Ski

A person went to see their water ski instructor and bought a new pair of skis and a new life jacket.

Says Erin Gaunous, in her first year on the team, that she was a little nervous when she jumped 49 feet and took out the two girls ahead of her. "I didn't expect to do this well," Gaunous said. "I went into the tournament as first alternate and was hoping to make it into the top 10. But I didn't know if I would (I jumped 49 feet and took out the two girls ahead of me. I was shocked.

Gauous is one of three women going to all-stars, joined by senior slalom and trick skier Amanda Willson. Willson is the only Cal Poly skier going to all-stars for more than one event.

Four members of the men's team also qualified for all-stars — Hughes and junior Greg Olsen for slalom; junior Colin Gibbs for trick; and junior Patrick Wray for jump. "Last year was the first time we ever sent anyone to all-stars, and we had four people," Fou said. "This year we have seven. This shows how much our club has improved.

With seven skiers keeping them to all-stars, the Cal Poly Water Ski Club is sending more skiers than any other team in the Western Region.

"Even though we're not competing with the best skiers in the region, we're coming in the top 10 more often," Hastings said.

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**Poly CF Modlin named all-america**

**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

Two days after garnering the Cal Poly softball program's first Big West Conference Field Player of the Year honor, Mustang senior center fielder Lisa Modlin was named to the Mid-American Sluggers/NFCA Division I-A West Region First Team on Thursday.

Modlin was a 2006 NFCA first-team selection. She hit .488 with 16 home runs this season.

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**Johnny**

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Johnny drove to the airport and took the bus to the city. He then went to the restaurant and ordered a salad. He ate it and left. It was a simple day.

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The City of Novato Public Works Department is recruiting 2 Engineering interns to work this summer in the Engineering Division. One position will be in Private Projects/Engineering and the other in Capital Improvement Projects.

The Private Projects intern will have the opportunity to assist with work related to private development projects. This section provides help to the public at the counter, reviews applications for encroachment permits, grading permits, tree protection permits and licenses for temporary use of right-of-way. There will also be an opportunity to assist with some of the NPDES (National Pollution Discharge Elimination Program) and MCTOPP (Stormwater pollution prevention programs).

The intern for the Capital Improvement Projects position will have the opportunity to assist engineers who provide engineering designs and construction inspection services for public improvements involving streets, storm drains, structures, traffic signals, streetlights, park facilities and municipal structures. (cont.)

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The City of Novato Public
Works Department is recruiting 2 Engineering interns to work this summer in the Engineering Division. One position will be in Private Projects/Engineering and the other in Capital Improvement Projects.

The Private Projects intern will have the opportunity to assist with work related to private development projects. This section provides help to the public at the counter, reviews applications for encroachment, grading permits, tree protection permits and licenses for temporary use of right-of-way. There will also be an opportunity to assist with some of the NPDES (National Pollution Discharge Elimination Program) and MCTOPP (Stormwater pollution prevention programs).

The intern for the Capital Improvement Projects position will have the opportunity to assist engineers who provide engineering designs and construction inspection services for public improvements involving streets, storm drains, structures, traffic signals, streetlights, park facilities and municipal structures. (cont.)

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**SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT**

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Samantha Freitas

The third annual Central Coast Adventure Challenge will be held at Santa Margarita Lake this weekend. The challenge pressures competitors to their limit in both the Dawn-to-Dusk and the Daytime Sprint categories.

"Dawn-to-Dusk has about 9 miles of mountain biking and about 10 to 11 miles of foot travel," race director Yishai Horowitz said. "The Adventure Sprint is about 2 miles of kayaking, 9 miles of biking and about 4 miles of foot travel."

The race also tests orienteering and rope works skills. In addition, the Adventure Sprint course will have secret team challenges.

Turkey kickoff is Friday night with a clinic by Paul Romer and Karen Lundgren of Team SOLE that will cover basic adventure racing skills like navigating. It continues Saturday at 8 a.m. with the start of the Dawn-to-Dusk race. Following the Dawn-to-Dusk race, there will be a barbecue, music entertainment by bluesman great Eric Britton and a second race class. The Adventure Sprint race will be held Sunday.

"The sprint course is really fun to watch," Horowitz said. "It's way. He's like that little bug that flies by your face that you just can't kill. He'll never disappear, so we all must get used to it. Why do the Warriors shoot so many 3-pointers even when they're not feeling it? That's why they're so fun to watch. Love it. I like watching really good players at the Rex Center."

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Johnny in the Box

John Middelkauff

My game plan was to keep a running diary of the entire Warriors game Tuesday night. I had to miss the entire first half. Halftime score is 54-52, I have no tattoos, and Matt Barnes has many.

9 p.m. — I walk back into my house, turn on the game and see Sir Charles on TV, along with my roommate who just chopped off his ear with some glass (seriously). Sir Charles is funny, but Trenton with an Evander Holyfield type of ear is just pure comedy. No worries, he's going to be all right.

9:12 p.m. — Mehmet Okur is actually a NBA player. No joke.

9:16 p.m. — Al Harrington is just dominating. If he could have stepped up in the last two games, maybe the Warriors wouldn't be down 3-1. Hey AK-47, nice floss банков. He's starting to take over. The Warriors need to pick it up, or it's going to be season over. But if they do go out tonight, I hope Stephen Jackson fights the entire crowd. I'm taking Jackson against the lower deck, but the guys up top may pose a problem.

9:27 p.m. — Jazz fowl, fans act tough. I hate Derek Fisher. I feel for you Warriors fans. He just won't go away. He's like that little bug that flies by your face that you just can't kill. He'll never disappear, so we all must get used to it. Why do the Warriors shoot so many 3-pointers even when they're not feeling it? That's why they're so fun to watch. Love it. I like watching really good players at the Rex Center.

9:45 p.m. — Jackson is about to fight. Yeah, he could definitely take the lower deck. On a good day, possibly even Chuck Norris. End of third quarter — Jazz 77, Warriors 73.

9:55 p.m. — I wonder if Don Nelson doesn't wear a tie because it would cut off all circulation and he might not be able to make it through the game. Understandable, but Nellie, I think the NBA did a disservice to the game if it said you couldn't drink at the podium. Fisher will never go away. I'm telling you, he's the bug.

10 p.m. — The referees are rigging this game. Barnes is dominating and not getting any calls. As a Kings fan, I never thought much of Barnes, and I didn't care when they didn't