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UPD implements first DUI checkpoint
Cassie Gaeto

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Class continued from page 1

...process: the effects of AIDS on individuals and communities; and the current hot topic of same-sex marriage and child rearing.

"When you're talking about human sexuality, you can approach it in a variety of ways." This class comes at it from the standpoint of literature," Hennessee said.

"...In the late 19th century, homosexual identity was seen as a perversion. And then people began to challenge this notion and have continued to challenge it. That's the broad story that we'd like to tell.

And tell that story he says... to people of all sexual orientations. Here's a glimpse into the minds of two students on the opposite ends of the spectrum, so to speak:

The LGBT perspective

Rebecca BettenCourt, a software engineering sophomore, first heard about the class through Spectrum, the Bride Alliance... and get away with exploiting workers along with resources and have almost no accountability.

According to Hennifer, the heterosexual students in the class are in general not as outspoken as the LGBT students in the class, though that's not to say they have not contributed greatly to the class discussions.

The subject matter may make relating to the text on a personal level more difficult for him, but Landsman said he has learned what to look for so that he can have a better understanding of these subtle nuances.

The straight perspective

The class dynamics work well: Many of the students are already friends and savvy with current LBTQ topics, and the straight people are

"Basically, when you offer a class like this, all the queer people are going to fly toward it. So there are a lot of us in the class, and a lot of us are already friends. It makes it easier because we already know how to communicate with each other," BettenCourt said.

The class dynamics work well:

Many of the students are already friends and savvy with current LBTQ topics, and the straight people are open and accepting of the class. "They all care, otherwise they wouldn't be taking this class. They're friends with classmates, it works very well," BettenCourt said.

Though BettenCourt has questioned, explored and researched sexuality, she said that this class has given her a new appreciation for the historical aspect of the LBTQ movement. For instance, "homosexual" and "heterosexual" are fairly recent designations, dating back only 150 years or so, she said.

The division between straight and gay never existed. Before, sexuality was divided into true love and false love. I love learning about all these turns who had these ideas, these concepts, these questioning processes before the general population thought of anything like this," she said.

So far, BettenCourt has especially enjoyed R. D. James and Brown's "Ruby Slippers Jungle" and Virgins Wool's "Orlando," the latter for its "questioning of gender stereotypes at the time. I like these books because I can relate to the characters on a personal level. I just read these books because I can relate to them," she said. "Usually, I don't read a lot, but these books I'll read."

ENG 362 is a class she hopes will not end in its experimental stage, but will continue to give people the opportunity to explore these issues through literary means. "I definitely hope that it will continue because very few people realize that same-gender relationships and gender identities that don't match up have never existed since the time of ancient Greece. And LBTQs have been ignored for a long time in media and literature," she said.

The straight perspective

On the other end of the spectrum is Daniel Landsman, an economics sophomore who signed up for the class for one reason... the general education upper-division C4 requirement. At the time, he had no idea what the acronym LGBT stood for.

After his first day in class, though, Landsman left "shocked," and even contemplated dropping the class, especially after seeking counsel from friends urging him to do so. But Landsman stuck with the class, opting instead to challenge himself.

Landsman described himself as homophobic and ignorant of "alternative" lifestyles.

"(As I grew older) and began to meet more gay people, it made me realize that it is normal and a part of life," he said. "This class has made it apparent that I can react to different situations and deal with the situations brought to the table."

But unlike BettenCourt, the text does not hold a special significance for him — though that doesn't mean he can't learn anything from it. "Reading it from my perspective, from a straight perspective, it's hard for me to understand where (the gay people in my class) are coming from, because I read it differently. Sometimes an Allison will mean something to them, but I'll just gloss over it," he said.

Though the class meets with one exception per class, Landsman said he will try to "get a better appreciation for what gay people had and continue to go through. I suppose we need to try to make the world more accepting of gays and lesbians."

Already, he has begun to do his part in making a difference: On April 26, Landsman wore a sticker declaring, "I speak for those who have been silent in honor of the Pride Alliance-sup- ported Day of Silence."

The broader scheme

Chan believed that the film had educational value by focusing on how corporations largely get away with exploiting workers along with resources and have almost no accountability.

"It's happening all over the world, but a lot of U.S. and European corporate behaviors are involved," Chan said. "They've expanded, and they're starting to get global." Chan noted that globalization by these entities has led to exploitation of the work force in developing countries as well as violations of human rights.

The filmmakers have interviewed 40 people, including CEOs and top-level executives from different types of industries. A Nobel Prize-winn- ing economist, a management guru and even a corporate spy spoke their perspectives in this film.

Chan also said that corporations could have a different agenda behind their operations: "One corporation turned their farming tool into a military-type bulldozer, and that's considered a human rights violation," Chan said.

"There's no discrepancy as to who it turns over so a lot of civilians have been killed by that weapon." Based on that information, Chan believed that the film would show students what it feels like to be a corporation as well as learn about the history of this business model. She also wanted them to make wise decisions in the checklist quiz. As a result, both clubs will also give out a free handbook during the event that explains the film's argu- ments. "We call it the consumer's guide to ethical shopping," Chan said. "If any student is shopping and they want to make an informative choice about something, then they can use the handbook for reference."

Chan believed that corporations work best in a capitalist economy. However, she wanted people to be aware of what corporations do for the general public and how to stay informed about these things that we are buying," Chan said. "As consumers, if we were to take action, they would have to listen to us."
Checkpoint
continued from page 1

can operate. The University Police Department did not have control over what day was chosen to establish its checkpoint. On days or weekends of heightened risk, the county chooses one of any of the law enforcement agencies to monitor a checkpoint.

"For us, a successful checkpoint would be one in which a large amount of cars were checked but there were a low amount of arrests," Montgomery said. "This is not just targeting students, but it is to deter people in the community as well from drinking and driving because sometimes people cut through campus late at night."

The exact location of the on-campus checkpoint will not be released by University Police Department until 5 p.m. Friday.

"The smartest spot to put the checkpoint would be near the dormitories or one of the parking lots," animal science senior Kassandra Mason said. "Still, it is difficult to tell if it would be effective, a few miles outside campus may get more people."

In a typical weekend university police make between one and four DUl arrests patrolling both on and off campus.

"I don't think many people drink and drive on campus on a Friday night," electrical engineering junior Ed Guo said. "It would be better to put it somewhere like Mustang Village."

"If they catch at least a few people drinking and driving, then it's worth it, but there are probably better places than on campus," business sophomore Stacy Anderson said.

During the Mardi Gras holiday weekend crackdown in recent years, the sobriety checks were all on the outskirts of campus and operated by the California Highway Patrol.

"We just want to send a message out there," Montgomery said. "Whether people are staying home or traveling outside the county, please remember not to drink and drive."

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Assistant News editor: Rachelle Santucci
Ohio State U. program works to turn rape ‘victims’ into ‘survivors’

Mary Dannemiller
THE COLUMBUS Dispatch

COLUMBUS, Ohio - It is 3 a.m. and you are waiting in a cold emergency room alone — the victim of a sexual assault.

But after the evidence has been collected and the exam is complete, you become a survivor — no longer a victim.

“There are no words to express how fortunate I am to have you become a survivor,” said Nancy Gowan, campus advocate for the Sexual Violence Education and Support program offered by the Student Wellness Center. “We switch to ‘survivor’ to acknowledge the steps that people take to move beyond that experience.”

Gowan is just one of many campus advocates who provide students with long-term help.

“Your position allows me to work with people as time unfurls and issues crop up, as they may have questions about the police or if it goes to court,” said Mike Wilkerson, health education coordinator for the Texas State University-San Marcos Student Health Center. “It’s an addictive substance but also if it’s dangerous.”

Adderal is the most prescribed medication for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. It restores the balance of chemicals in the brain to allow people to concentrate.

“Adderal is a prescription medication that is not made for common use,” said Mike Wilkerson, health education coordinator for the Texas State University-San Marcos Student Health Center. “It is an addictive substance but also if it’s dangerous.”

Adderal is the most prescribed medication for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. It restores the balance of chemicals in the brain to allow people to concentrate.

“So many students have the prescription to the drug sell it to others who are wanting to stay awake all night,” Williams said.

“You’re better off getting some sleep than pulling an all-nighter,” Wilkerson said. “People who take Adderal illegally will feel like they’re focused, but their retention is lower. It’s absolutely not a good idea to take it if it is not prescribed.”

Howard Williams, San Marcos police chief, stressed not only the dangers of Adderal but also the legal consequences.

“Adderal is one of the most abused prescription drugs among college kids,” Williams said. “If you are in possession of or taking a prescription drug that was not prescribed to you, you can go to jail.”

Williams, like Wilkerson, said the drug keeps people awake by disturbing their sleep pattern, but it does not improve one’s memory capability.

“It’s not an aid to studying,” Williams said. “If you are thinking about taking it, don’t.”

Sarah Porter, pre-radiation therapy freshman, said she took Adderal once after getting it from a friend who has a minor form of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

“I took it, I slept for about an hour and then stayed awake from (9 p.m.) to (2 p.m.) the next afternoon,” Porter said. “It made me really alert and I felt like I could concentrate a lot better.”

She said once the Adderal wears off, it all hits at once.

“Once it hits, you crash and burn,” Porter said. “It helped for the night, but I would definitely not make a habit of it.”

Data suggests students pulling all-nighters do worse on exams than those who received an adequate amount of rest.

“Sit down and study, but stop and try to get a few hours of sleep, or as much as you can,” Wilkerson said. “Then get up the next morning and review what you studied.”

Web sites such as www.steven-bao.com have lists of study tips and ways to concentrate when cramming for finals. These tips range from keeping the room a person is studying in cold and taking cool showers every few hours to turning off the computer and even studying in one’s underwear.

Students need to realize they are going to have lower cognitive function if they stay up all night,” Wilkerson said. “If you’re wired and can’t sleep, it’ll negatively affect your performance on your exam.”
Internet2 continued from page 1

nal science lecture that was broadcasted by Cal Poly Pomona to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Fresno State University and UC Davis over Internet2.

The system isn't perfect, however. Daugherty found that the videoconference actually inhibited interaction for his students who were watching.

"Even though the students could talk with the lecturer, they felt intimidated in stopping the process to ask a question with other cam-
puses watching," Daugherty said.

Both Beckett and Daugherty agree that videoconferencing is not as effective as having a lecturer in the room.

"But it's better than not having it at all and I certainly prefer having it," Daugherty said.

Animal science professor Matthew Burd teaches an equine biomechanics class to Cal Poly Pomona, Fresno State and UC Davis through videoconferences as well.

In the past year, Media Distribution Services has held about eight videoconferences per month, said Eric Boege, who sets up videoconferences for MDS.

MDS also sets up distance learning video-conferences and has had about four to six per quarter in the past year.

"It's a hassle to try and get it set up and in the past it's been extremely expensive," Beckett said.

"It's pretty sluggish when trying to move the ROV and it can be a lot harder to do without Internet2," Moline said.

"It's definitely underutilized, but we just keep trying and trying," Boege said.

"For the lack of Internet2 use in the arts at Cal Poly, music department chair William Spiller said he would be willing to host guest lecturers for lessons or performances.

"I'm open to any use of technology that can be advantageous," Spiller said. "Something like video master classes or guest lessons could be a wonderful opportunity to get experience with a great artist who's not going to be in town."

USC assistant music professor Brian Shepard, who sets up videoconference master classes with renowned artists at USC, said the reason why so few schools use Internet2, especially in music schools, comes down to faculty time and vision.

"It's a lot of work," Shepard said in an e-mail interview. "It takes someone who has both the time and the vision to see through to the big picture and deal with all the hurdles of getting funding, equipment, bandwidth and technical support, not to mention developing a completely new pedagogical approach."

"We can't do big things like USC because we don't have long-term staff," Gillette said. "Everybody also does about 10 different things at Cal Poly."

Gillette said another reason could be because of the older, more conservative faculty on campus.

"Cal Poly hasn't been doing it because we have people who have been doing what they do for a while and don't want to change it and are cautious," Gillette said.

As completion nears for the first building in the California Central Coast Research Partnership technology park, which intends to increase collaboration between Cal Poly and industry, increased Internet2 usage is likely.

Cal Poly might see more of Internet2 in the future as Gillette thinks it isn't just a mat-
ter of faculty wanting Internet2, but students wanting it as well.

"The universities can try to drive it, but unless the students really get on board with it, it doesn't really go anywhere," Gillette said.

With an approval of the new liberal arts and engineering studies program, Gillette said the collaborative part of the program could see more use of technologies like Internet2.

"Through collaboration and using preserv-
ting systems, we can make huge leaps," he said.

Cal Poly's Internet2 University Champion and computer science professor Franz Kurfess said videoconferences are an excellent start for any professor looking to get more involved.

"I believe integrating guest lecturers via videoconferencing or having access to exter-
nal resources via the network can augment the classroom experience significantly," Kurfess said.

Five years after Cal Poly joined the Internet2 consortium, Kurfess said the university has seen a "moderate" response. Looking into the next five years, he hopes to see more.

"What I would really like to see is more awareness," Kurfess said. "I would like to see people who actually want Internet2 and not just being content with whatever bandwidth and equipment and capabilities that they have here at Cal Poly."

"Every professor wants to see more of Internet2, but students want it as well," Gillette said.

Thus, the new words of hope have been spoken.
Daniel Seguin

"The type of man she hated ... was exactly the type she wanted."

This is the genius tagline from the 1946 film noir classic "The Big Sleep," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Bogart and Bacall still leave screen smoking..."expose an illicit underworld of blackmail, pornography, gambling and murder, "Sleep" is a never-quite-found-out whodunit whose initial killer isn't revealed until nearly the end.

One of the highlights of this film is the constant back-and-forth, sometimes comedic, sometimes sexual innuendo-filled dialogue that occurs between Marlowe and Vivian. It keeps the picture alive in places that otherwise would seem a bit cumbersome.

As Marlowe pulls Vivian to him, he asks her, "What's wrong with you?"

In that witty, just-this-side-of-naughty banter that plays between Bogart's and Bacall's characters, Vivian tells Marlowe: "You've forgotten one thing." Marlowe looks at her with a questioning glance as he adds: "Me."
Bay to Breakers' is the way to my heart

I don't remember there being three perfect words in the English language to describe the awesomeness that was Bay to Breakers this past weekend, but those words would be: Oh, sweet Jesus. Never in my life have I seen so many naked bodies, so many keg-stands in a public place, or so many costumes that would basically classify as bordering on genius. If I didn't know any better, I would dare say glorious hedonistic debauchery, but I won't because we all know those days died with the Romans.

Not only was this weekend pure and unadulterated good times, and make no mistake about it, good times it was, but it was also a time for melodramatic intellectual conversation amongst old friends, I jest. Conversations I had with old friends, but now they are not. In fact, I didn't really hear much of anything besides for the ambient stream of drunken screams and misinterpreted moans.

One can see that for all these reasons listed above I had one of the best weekends of my life. I got to enjoy San Francisco and salmon spawn and pondered a piece of California history. Noted as being the longest consecutively running footrace in the world, the Bay to Breakers started in 1912 as a way to lift city spirits after the devastating San Francisco earthquake in 1906. Talk about an easy and perfect way to turn a horrific situation into a way to generate public benefit.

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Idiot Box

that can vary from athletic demonstrations to singing for a chance at the top prize of $1 million. Contestants start out by performing for the judges — "Baywatch" legend David Hasselhoff, former "The Osbournes" star Sharon Osbourne, and resident comic book god Stan Lee. Contestants will act as their favorite comic book heroes — spandex and cape. Some notable characters from last season include Fat Momma, a woman who can grow five times her normal size and gains energy from doughnuts, and season one winner Feedback, who can absorb the abilities of video game characters.

At the end of the day, Lee judges whether contestants acted heroically and decides who must turn in their costumes like helping lost children and saving damsels trapped on rooftops. At the end of the day, Lee judges whether contestants acted heroically and decides who must turn in their costumes like helping lost children and saving damsels trapped on rooftops.

While it may not sound too different from USA's other detective-style show "Monk," Roday adds to the show with his charisma and acting style. The hilarious cast of the hit show "Entourage," which is based on the experiences of executive producer Mark Wahlberg, struts its stuff.

The two will use high-tech gadgets like night-vision cameras to confirm or debunk the sightings. While their captured footage is not always too impressive, they do make some odd sightings. For example, they captured eerie infrared footage of a human figure at the Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Environmental management sophomore Renee Costamarelli said she is looking forward to the performances. "It is entertaining to see people make asses of themselves," she said.

Contestants take the role of their comic book god Stan Lee.

"The premise isn't that funny, but typical, hardboiled detective. For example, in one episode he goes to a hospital for a nosebleed.

If that's not enough, there are other shows set to launch: FX channel's firefighter drama "Rescue Me" will be on the scene on June 12, and the comedy "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" returns in late summer; Shaquille O'Neal will teach some obese children the joys of a healthy lifestyle in "Shaq's Big Fat Challenge" starting June 26 on ABC; and SCIFI will be airing new episodes of the BBC's time-traveling series "Doctor Who" in July.

"Psych" stars Shawn Spencer (James Roday), a crime-solving slack­er who can memorize the details of his day. Spencer got stuck working as a "psychic" for a police department after he solved a crime using his unique abilities. The show follows the life of the young, popular actor Vincent Chase (Adrian Grenier) and his entourage. One of Sheridan's favorite parts of "Entourage" is Chase's former manager Ari Gold (Jeremy Piven). Gold is the cool, money and women — all of which he shares with his friends.

The series follows Adrian Monk, (Tony Shalhoub), a police consultant with obsessive compulsive disorder. Monk has fears of several things like germs, and he is often joined by his assistant Natalie Teeger (Taylor Howard) on his trav­els. Monk's disorder allows him to notice tiny details in crime scenes that he uses to reconstruct what happened.

Nutrition sophomore Lauren Bernardo said she is looking forward to "Monk" because he is not a stereo­typical, hardboiled detective. For example, in one episode he goes to a hospital for a nosebleed.

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"The voice of Cal Poly"

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write a letter

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MUSTANG DAILY

DATING COLUMN

Thursday, May 24, 2007

CHEATING: IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

I have a confession to make: I cheated in this week's column.

I don't mean plagiarizing (which is punishable by death for majors). But I did borrow just a splash of inspiration from "Sex and the City" to get this one going—specifically, from "The Cheating Curve" (season two, episode six).

Now to make excuses or anything, but — the unstable fictional love lives of the "Sex and the City" characters provide a gold mine of interesting material for Carrie's column. I figured she could share the wealth and spare a little for mine.

What's the cheating curve? "The theory that someone's definition of cheating becomes more up-to-date to how much she/him wants to cheat" (from a dating-columreference book "Sex and the City: Kiss and Tell").

That is, the extent to which you are prone to cheating on your significant other is directly related to what you consider to be cheating by your significant other.

Let's say you wouldn't accuse your significant other of infidelity if he/she kissed someone else. According to the cheating curve, that makes you more likely to do the same thing, and kiss someone else.

But kissing may not be a big deal for some people.

Cheating theory says this: by saying it's OK for your partner to do something generally considered inappropriate if he/she kissed someone else, according to the cheating curve, that makes you more prone to doing the same thing on your own.

Of course, sex may not be a big deal for some people. According to the cheating curve, there is a one-to-one ratio between one's personal ideas of limitations and freedom in a relationship and one's own potential behavior.

As a fictional theory proposed by a character who isn't exactly monogamous, I don't know how much water it holds. But it brings up an interesting idea.

Cheating is in the eye of the beholder.

Definitions of infidelity vary widely. Anything from flirting to kissing to dancing to sex can be considered cheating by different people, depending on any number of demographic variables, from culture to age and gender.

Self-help relationship "manuals" and Cosmopolitan magazine articles have popularized the notion that there's a difference between the way one keeps the relationship limpid and the way one keeps the relationship limpid.

According to psychological studies of heterosexual relationships, infidelity becomes more up-to-date to when their partners are sexually unethical, and women become more up-to-date to when their partners are emotionally invested in someone else.

Evolutionary psychology gives you a tidy, biological, off-center explanation.

Women (and their kids) benefit from the protection and resources of a committed, long-term partner. Commitment is an emotional tie; thus, women are more likely to change their emotional bond between themselves and their partner.

Men are more concerned about protecting their paternity. They want to make sure their resources are benefiting their biological off-spring (and the persistence of their genes in the pool), and not some­one else's.

But human relationships can't be reduced to evolutionary terms. Men can be just as upset about emotional infidelities as women can be about sexual ones (sorry, but that's the truth).

"Trust is key" is trite, but true. In the case of cheating, someone's trust has been injured or lost. If someone is trusting you, then it's important to maintain that trust. But if someone doesn't trust you, then it's important to understand why.

The larger, brooding, green-eyed monster under the issue of cheating is jealousy.

But there's a reason why jealousy is called a monster: too much of it has the potential to eat away at a relationship. Example: your boyfriend gets upset every time you have a conversation with another guy, even though you've tried to assure him the guy's just a friend.

That kind of jealousy insecurity can put the same amount of strain (if not more) on a relationship as cheating itself can. A healthy relationship is a site of security and commitment to both parties — and both parties must work to maintain that.

For all the inspirations and insight to be drawn from "Sex and the City," I'll admit it is a limited resource just a fruitful one — six whole seasons of relationship-topic goodness.

But we all get ideas about relationships from lots of places: biographies, TV shows, movies, and real-life models from the people in our lives. So I guess I didn't cheat, after all.

We borrow some ideas and dis­card others. In doing so, we see that in relationships, much is relative. What works in one may work wonders in another — only the two people in it can say.

Sarah Carbonell is an English and French major, and Mustang Daily dating columnist.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Cal Poly's bureaucracy stalls students

I am a supposedly graduating senior in good standing in the earth and soil sciences department. I am an exchange student for the 2006 academic year in New Zealand, attending Massey University.

Upon my return, I have been actively trying to have my grades entered into my official transcripts at Cal Poly. Massey University sent my official transcripts to the California State University International Programs at the CSU headquarters in Long Beach and, in turn, CSU sent them to Cal Poly, which acknowledged that it received the record on Feb. 12. For the last three months, I have been waiting for these grades to be posted as part of my record at Cal Poly. The 48 units I took at Massey have been approved by my department, but Cal Poly has no record of those classes and grades. According to the computer files and officials in Records told me I had to investigate where they are.

The U.N. ACCEPTABLE B.S.

As a disabled student, my funds are very limited in regards to paying for Cal Poly's administrative failures. People tell me the administration is understaffed. If it can't afford paying a full-time staff to serve the students, why are there so many construction work­ers on campus? Please, I know the obvious answer, but the admin­istration's first priority to serve the stu­dents and their mode of payment when it comes to paying students who supply rooms, board, tuition, books and park­ing fees or by independent grants and scholarships.

I have been fed the same rationale of how I can "still walk" this fall when I graduate without my diploma. Big deal! Employers do not care if one is capable of walking while wearing a bra and a square hat.

I know I am not the only student who built or held because of this moneyscandalous backlog of record data being lost, misplaced or gathering dust and death. Please. If this has happened to you, tell the administra­tion in any way you deem fit about the lack of concern for the student body's ability to be hired due to a nonprofit accounting bottom line which fares no expression rather than serving the present customers.

Will Rasamen Earth and soil sciences student

Get it off your chest!

Send us a letter to the editor:

All letters to the editor must be 250 words or less and must include the writer's name, college and grade and e-mail address.

E-mail us at: mustangdailypinion@gmail.com
Stockalper continued from page 12

Stockalper himself played his freshman year before transferring to MiraCosta College and then Cal Poly in 2004-05 (a medical redshirt season).

Now at the end of a collegiate career that ranks among the best in school history, Stockalper is excited to embark on a new journey, even if unsure of exactly how it will turn out.

"I have to get a real job for a little bit," he said. "I want to start some sort of job and see what happens from there. You can develop opportunities playing over there also."

The first major test for the Swiss National Team this summer will come when it plays a scrimmage in Switzerland against the French National Team this summer will.

"That will be interesting," he said. "Who knows from there? Eventually, I would like to go overseas and see a couple games. Those guys are pretty serious."

"The NBA is becoming more serious about international players," Stockalper said. "That was the route taken by NBA stars Tony Parker, Boris Diaw and Mickael Pietrus. "They are playing professionally in Italy. There are guys over there who go over there and saw a couple games. Those guys are pretty serious."

"The competition over there is getting better and better," Stockalper said of overseas leagues. "A lot of teams over there could compete in the NBA pretty well. There are guys over there who go to basketball school instead of high school. It becomes part of their culture. People over there are getting a head start."

The first major test for the Swiss National Team this summer will come when it plays a scrimmage in Switzerland against the French National Team. Stockalper also said the experience had by American teenagers playing in Amateur Athletic Union events differs from those overseas.

"Personally, over here (when) you're getting hooked up with AAU teams, you don't really work on your skills," he said. "It's just going around being evaluated by college coaches. It's more just playing. Those guys over there are putting up 500 jump shots (per day)."

For the record, Stockalper put up 291 shots as a senior, finishing third among all Big West players in field-goal percentage.

Along with forwards Tyler McGinn and Joe Henry, Stockalper is part of a small senior class that could have set the table for even more of a breakout year for the Mustangs in 2007-08. "I had great teammates and I'm looking forward to seeing what they can do next year," Stockalper said.

Bella Montaña
Faculty & Staff Homes

Open Forum
Friday, June 1st at 11:00, Philips Hall at the PAC

The Cal Poly Housing Corporation is hosting an Open Forum for all Cal Poly faculty and staff interested in learning more about the project's features, benefits, ground sublease terms, special financing, and a question-and-answer session.

Open House
Saturday, June 2nd from 10:00 to 1:00

In addition to the model home being open, this will be the first opportunity to tour the new-floor plans being released. Our new 3-bedroom / 3 bath homes have private patios and fully-fenced backyards.

For more information about Bella Montaña, please visit www.BellaMontanaHomes.com or call 756-1131.
As blank ChiSox 4-0, Angels lose 8-7 to Tigers; L.A. still leads by 4 1/2 games

CHICAGO — Chad Gaudin threw seven-plus scoreless innings, helping the White Sox beat his former club in almost three seasons and the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox for the second time in a week.

Gaudin (4-1) retired 16 straight from the second to the seventh, and won his second straight start to help the A’s end a three-game losing streak and avoid a series sweep by the White Sox. He gave up five hits and struck out four in 7 1/3 innings, walking two.

Gaudin didn’t allow a hit from the second until the eighth when A.J. Pierzynski’s fly single dropped past third base with one out. Juan Uribe followed with a hard-hit single to center and Rob Mackowiak nearly took Gaudin deep, but his hit bounced off Nick Swisher’s glove at the right-field wall, loading the bases and ending Gaudin’s night. Jay Marshall got a force out at home and a ground out to end the threat.

Alan Embree picked a perfect ninth for Oakland. The White Sox had scored 28 runs over a three-game winning streak, but couldn’t get much going against Gaudin until late in the game.

On Garland (3-3) gave up four runs in 6 1/3 innings. He gave up 10 hits, walked one and struck out four.

He had won three straight starts.

Tigers, Angels' 7

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers will take the old Magglio Ordonez anytime.

Ordonez had his 20th two-home game and Detroit held on for an 8-7 win over the Angels on Wednesday night, snapping Los Angeles’ six-game winning streak.

Carlos Guillen and Curtis Granderson also homered for Detroit. Granderson drove in three runs, Placido Polanco drove in two and Ivan Rodriguez was 3 for 4.

Johnny

continued from page 12

rectly, you guys had a Heisman Trophy-winning running back who helped lead you to multiple national titles and put you back on the map. I think his name was Reggie Bush.

I’m also pretty sure there was a player whose parents got a brand new house and were also flown to important away games. Again, don’t quote me on this, but I think that player’s name was also Reggie Bush. Coincidence? No, couldn’t be.

Being in Los Angeles, the largest market in the country, your cash value to the NCAA is as high as it gets. You’re untouchable because of this reason, but don’t think outsiders don’t take notice.

I’m pretty sure Kobe Bryant had a little incident in Colorado a few years back that involved some cheating. Now he’s a hero and everyone has forgotten about the little incident.

Here’s my point — I have heard enough from San Diego and L.A. when in all reality, they’re no better.

So next time you want to rip on Bush, please take a look in the mirror.
The Mustangs will try to improve in their 83-104 record against UC Santa Barbara in a historic series that dates back to 1942.

The Cal Poly baseball team, which moved five games above the .500 mark for the first time this season following last weekend's two-game sweep over Cal State Fullerton, is 29-17 overall and 14-11 in conference play. The Mustangs have played in this series for the first time this season and are still trying to post back-to-back winning months for the first time. They lost their first five games of the 2007 season, then won 10 of 12 games before Loyola Marymount slowed their momentum with a sweep in Big West series two games to one at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. (Cal Poly went on to open Big West play with a 7-2 start, but the Mustangs lost two of three to UC Riverside and UCSB for the first time.

The C'al Poly baseball team, including two wins at Cal State Fullerton and UCSB winning two of three nonconference games at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

The fourth-place Mustangs (29-24, 10-6 Big West Conference) lead the fifth-place Gauchos (23-29, 9-9) by one game in the Big West standings heading into the final weekend of the season. Cal Poly has clinched its fourth straight winning season, needing one more win to reach the 30-win plateau for the sixth time in eight years and has finished fourth or higher in the Big West in each of the last three seasons.

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The Mustangs have played in this series for the first time this season and are still trying to post back-to-back winning months for the first time. They lost their first five games of the 2007 season, then won 10 of 12 games before Loyola Marymount slowed their momentum with a sweep in Big West series two games to one at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. (Cal Poly went on to open Big West play with a 7-2 start, but the Mustangs lost two of three to UC Riverside and UCSB for the first time.

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The fourth-place Mustangs (29-24, 10-6 Big West Conference) lead the fifth-place Gauchos (23-29, 9-9) by one game in the Big West standings heading into the final weekend of the season. Cal Poly has clinched its fourth straight winning season, needing one more win to reach the 30-win plateau for the sixth time in eight years and has finished fourth or higher in the Big West in each of the last three seasons.