Academic Senate proposal allows first-year graduate students to teach

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Academic Senate considers teaching to be an important part of graduate programs.

Teaching is a key source of financial support for graduate students.

AGAINST

Graduate students are not required to take tests necessary for a teaching credential.

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Mechanical engineering instructor Jim LoCascio makes.

LoCascio is an Academic Senate representa­
tive for the College of Engineering, and will be a statewide academic senator starting in the fall. He also opposes the Academic Senate resolution.

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Bush's executive privilege claims vast

Laurie Kellman

WASHINGTON — President Bush's refusal to let two

confronts provide information to Congress about fired federal

prosecutors represent the most expansive view of executive

privilege since Watergate, the House Judiciary Committee told

a federal judge Thursday.

The committee is seeking the testimony as it tries to make

a case that the White House directed the firing of nine U.S.

lawyers because they were not supportive enough of Repub­

licans' political agenda.

The White House says such information is private and cov­

ered by executive privilege, the doctrine intended to protect

the confidentiality of presidential communications.

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President Bush waves from Air Force One as he arrives in Waco, Texas on Thursday. He will spend the weekend at his nearby ranch.

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some of the biggest limestone and concrete companies in the United States to get price estimates.

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dation in their own fields,” he said. LoCascio used himself as an example of the administration, including purported reasons for seeking the forced resignations and the scope of White House involvement. They say executive privilege does not cover documents whose contents are widely known, previously released or that were the subject of congressional and the federal courts been confronted with such an expansive view of executive privilege as the one asserted by the current presidential administration and the individual defendants in this case,” according to the House’s filing. The idea that Miers could disregard an order to appear at a hearing simply at the president does it, that means it is not illegal,” the House lawyers wrote.

Even during Watergate, however, the courts were restrain...
Dalai Lama to begin U.S. visit in Seattle

Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, is escorted by Japanese security guards on his arrival at Narita International Airport Thursday morning.

Manuel Valdez
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The Dalai Lama will mark his first visit to the United States since the recent turmoil in Tibet by anchoring an ambitious conference on compassion.

Tibet's exiled spiritual leader was expected to arrive here Thursday, a day after pro-Tibetan demonstrators disrupted the Olympic torch run in San Francisco.

The Dalai Lama's visit to Seattle, a city historically friendly to the Tibetan cause, was not expected to spark demonstrations as heated as those following the Olympic torch.

But some Tibetan community leaders said they expected activity from pro-China demonstrators.

In Tibet, the recent protests against five decades of Chinese rule have been the largest and most sustained in almost two decades. China has accused the Dalai Lama of being involved in the uprising. The Tibetan leader said he wants greater autonomy for the remote mountain region but is not seeking independence.

On Thursday, the Dalai Lama said he is willing to support China's hosting the Olympics to foment unrest. He said Doran learned about marriage beds in the temple and the forced marriages of underage girls to older men.

Doran declined to say whether the informant was in Tibet or other secret compounds in Utah or Arizona. It wasn't until after the search had begun that Doran learned about marriage beds in the temple and the forced marriages of underage girls to older men.

On Wednesday to turn over all of the city's gang-intervention and anti-China groups promise a Buenos Aires "surprise." The Olympic flame was being flown to Buenos Aires on Thursday from San Francisco, where police cut the torch's route in full and shifted it away from crowds of human rights activists, disappointing many who gathered for the ceremony.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — New York contemporary artist Spencer Tunick has gained notoriety worldwide for photographing thousands of people in the nude. Now he's planning to pack a Vienna soccer stadium with 2,084 nude fans in the run-up to the Euro 2008 tournament.

Austria's national railway said Thursday it will offer free travel to the first 2,084 men and women who sign up to take it all.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A frog has been found in a remote part of Indonesia that has no lungs and breathes through its skin, a discovery that researchers said Thursday could provide insight into what drives evolution in certain species.

The aquatic frog was found in a remote part on Borneo Island during an expedition in August 2007, said David Bickford, an evolutionary biologist at the National University of Singapore.

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Strong storms, tornadoes hit Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma; 2 dead in flooding

Jon Gambrell
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A band of hail, heavy rain and twisters pounded Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma Thursday, damaging hundreds of homes, flooding roads and leaving thousands without power.

Arkansas already was contending with three weeks of flooding and the aftermath of 10 tornadoes that struck last week when the latest storm hit.

"It's just getting worse," sheriff's dispatcher Nola Massey said. "We're just trying to get everybody to stay home and not get out in it.

About 1,500 customers of Energy Arkansas lost power and tornado storm blew around midday in parts of central Arkansas, including Little Rock. Flooding also was reported in southwest Missouri as storms crossed the region.

Flights at the Little Rock airport were stopped for nearly an hour while people, including some sitting on planes, were moved to safer areas.

The severe weather began in the region Wednesday. An apparent tornado with winds of up to 70 mph moved through west Texas, tearing-shingles from roofs, shattering glass and flipping vehicles. Roughly 100 homes reported damage, mainly in lireckenridge, 1 1)eSoto and Hurst.

At least 180,000 homes and businesses lost electricity in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and more than 11,000 customers were without power in Oklahoma Thursday morning. Flooding in Oklahoma forced about a dozen state highways to close, and some schools called off classes for the day.

In Oklahoma, where some parts of the state had more than 4 inches of rain, two rain-related traffic deaths were reported. Three people were treated for minor injuries in Texas.

Red Cross spokeswoman Anita Foster said no injuries were reported from the high winds and heavy rain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Two shelters were set up for residents who may need them, she said.

One hangar at Addison Airport, in the Dallas area, lost part of its roof.

The storm pelted the city with quarter-sized hail just after midnight with winds of up to 70 mph, said Hector Guerra, a meteorologist with the National Weather Services. The service received reports of cars and a tractor trailer flipped over.

In DeSoto, just south of Dallas, about a dozen homes had roof damage, and there was severe roof damage at a senior apartment complex and at a hotel with about 50 people in it at the time, said Kathy Jones, a spokeswoman for the city of DeSoto.

Stephens County Sheriff James Reeves said about 20 homes in the Breckenridge area sustained major damage, including some roofs and top stories torn away.

Six mobile homes were destroyed and two homes were damaged, Reeves said. In Arkansas’ Saline County, residents spent a week picking up blown-off shingles and cleaning culverts after 10 tornadoes roared through central Arkansas the night of April 3. Forecasters said Thursday’s storm could be on scale with those last week, with up to 2 inches of rain possible in Saline County, and gusts up to 30 mph.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates at least 47 houses were destroyed by last week’s tornadoes in Saline County. More could be affected as rainwater hits already saturated fields and lawns Thursday.

"It’s just overwhelming — a flood on top of a tornado,” Saline County Judge Lanny Fite, the county’s top administrator, said Wednesday. “People have been working night and day trying to prepare, but there’s not a whole lot we can do to prepare for rain in the magnitude they’re seeing now.”

"I think the Roman Empire, because American society is often compared to it."
— Brittany Ortloff, English junior

"Honestly, I think I would’ve enjoyed the Renaissance because of the art and inventions."
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<td>21 (PG-13) 123 min.</td>
<td>Jim Sturgess, Kate Bosworth, Lawrence Fishburne, Kevin Spacey, Liza Lapira, Josh Gait, Aaron Yoo; directed by Robert Luketic</td>
<td>Summary: Needing to pay school tuition, shy MIT student Ben Campbell (Sturgess) joins a group of gambling-loving (and system-breaking) peers as they head to Sin City every weekend to rake in money. The Good: An excellent &quot;slacker teen fantasy&quot; (as per the Philadelphia Inquirer). The Bad: Its moralistic message is its downfall. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>The Bronx (R) 90 min.</td>
<td>Narrated by Russell Crowe; directed by Sunny Abberton and Stuart Beattie</td>
<td>Summary: Following the cultural evolution of a beachside Sydney suburb, the film features the social struggle of the area's young surf community, known as the Bra Boys. The Good: Gives an insider's perspective to an outsider culture. The Bad: Rudimentarily made, the film fails to answer viewers' inevitable questions. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Caramel (PG) 95 min.</td>
<td>Nadine Labaki, Amin Al Masri, Joanna Moulkazis, Giselle Aouad, Sharm Haddad; directed by Nadine Labaki</td>
<td>Summary: The beauty salon acts as the central locale for five Beirut women to dish on men, sex and motherhood — all between haircuts and sugar wave with caramel, of course. The Good: Like the Lebanese version of &quot;Sex and the City&quot; — but better. The Bad: Rotten Tomatoes gives it a 92 percent (so it must be good, right?). (RottenTomatoes.com)</td>
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<td>The Counterfeiter (R) 98 min.</td>
<td>Karl Markovics, August Dehli, David Sinesov; directed by Stefan Ruiztwzdy</td>
<td>Summary: A disparate group of imprisoned artists, financiers and swindlers secretly assemble in a concentration camp to produce millions of counterfeit bank notes that support Nazi war efforts. The Good: A provocative look at the complex nature of humanity under inhumane conditions. The Bad: The film closely resembles other Holocaust dramas. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Dr. Seuss', Horton Hears A Who! (G) 68 min.</td>
<td>Jim Carrey, Steve Carell, Carol Barnett, Seth Rogan, Will Arnett, Isla Fisher, Dan Fogler, Amy Poehler; directed by Steve Martino and Jimmy Hayward</td>
<td>Summary: Based on Dr. Seuss' book, the film follows Horton, an elephant that hears a faint cry for help from a speck of dust (which, incidentally, houses the microscopic world of the Whos). The Good: Stays true to Seuss while making creative visual embellishments. The Bad: What's not to love? Relive your childhood! (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Dribbble Taylor (PG-13) 102 min.</td>
<td>Owen Wilson, Alexa PenaVega, Adam Sandler, Dule Hill, Martin McDonag</td>
<td>Summary: Seeking protection from the high school bully, three friends place an ad — and get the best response from Dribble Taylor, a down-on-his-luck &quot;home-free&quot; soldier of fortune who lives on the beach. The Good: Follows the time-old struggle of freaks and geeks. The Bad: Doesn't live up to its predecessor. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Flawless (PG-13) 100 min.</td>
<td>Michael Cane, Demi Moore; directed by Michael Radford</td>
<td>Summary: A clever diamond-heist thriller set in the '60s, a London diamond-industry exec is frustrated with the business' glass ceiling and decides to join forces with a disgruntled nighttime janitor. The Good: Well-crafted entertainment with a nice sense of style. The Bad: Not very memorable as far as heist films go. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>In Bruges (R) 107 min.</td>
<td>Colin Farrell, Brendan Gleeson, Ralph Fiennes, Clémence Posey; directed by Martin McDonough</td>
<td>Summary: After a killing spree in London, two hit men decide to take it easy in Bruges, Belgium while waiting for a call. Ray hates the city, but his accomplice, Ken, finds himself in a cultural masterpiece. The Good: A sharply written, superbly acted, hilarious but powerful serious film. The Bad: A black comedy that may be too dark for some. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Leatherheads (PG-13) 114 min.</td>
<td>George Clooney, Renee Zellweger, John Kransinski, Jonathan Pryce; directed by George Clooney</td>
<td>Summary: The owner of a professional 1920s football team drafts a too-good-to-be-true college sensation while trying to win the heart of a suspicious journalist. The Good: Strong romantic chemistry between Clooney and Zellweger. The Bad: The script lacks depth, and the plot is unfulfilling and cliché. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Miss Pettigrew Lives For A Day (PG-13) 92 min.</td>
<td>Frances McDormand, Amy Adams, Caron Hinds, Shirley Henderson; directed by Bharat Nalluri</td>
<td>Summary: Miss Pettigrew (McDormand), an aging governess dismissed from her job, becomes smitten with the business' glass ceiling and decides to join forces with a disgruntled nighttime janitor. The Good: Well-crafted entertainment with a nice sense of style. The Bad: Not very memorable as far as heist films go. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Nim's Island (PG) 96 min.</td>
<td>Jodie Foster, Abigail Breslin, Gerard Butler, Alfonso Mc秘ley; directed by Mark Levin</td>
<td>Summary: Nim (Breslin) enjoys life on a utopian island, until her father goes missing and she writes to her favorite author for help in finding him. The Good: Flawless animation and an enjoyable, family-friendly plot. The Bad: Sitcom comedy and too much interaction with CGI animals drag down acting performances. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Prom Night (PG-13) 88 min.</td>
<td>Brittany Snow, Scott Porter, Dana Davis, Brianna Davis, Collins Pennie, Kelly Blatz; directed by Nelson McCormick</td>
<td>Summary: On supposedly the &quot;best night of her life,&quot; high school senior Donna must escape the ruthless rampages of an obsessed killer while facing demons from a horrible tragedy in her recent past. The Good: A mindless, suspenseful thriller. The Bad: Formulaic and predictable — not (yet) another teen movie? (RottenTomatoes.com)</td>
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<td>Run, Fatboy, Run (PG-13) 100 min.</td>
<td>Simon Pegg, Hank Azaria, Thandie Newton, Dylan Moran, Matthew Fenton, Hari Harial Patel; directed by David Schwimmer</td>
<td>Summary: In an attempt to win back Libby, the woman he left at the altar five years ago, slightly over-weight (but charming) Dennis decides to run in the same Long Island marathon as Libby's new love interest. The Good: Consistently amusing, with an impressive effort on Schwimmer's part. The Bad: No real fat boy? (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Smart People (R) 95 min.</td>
<td>Dennis Quaid, Sarah Jessica Parker, Ellen Page, Thomas Haden Church, Ashton Holmes, Christina Lahti; directed by Noam Muro</td>
<td>Summary: Lawrence Wetherhold (Quaid) is a widowed Victorian art professor who has flailed relationships with his kids, falls in love with a former student and must deal with his stalker brother. The Good: The dialogue is sharp, witty and amusing. The Bad: Semi-interesting characters lie behind a thin veneer. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Street Kings (R) 104 min.</td>
<td>Keang Reeves, Forest Whitaker, Hugh Laurie, Terri Crews, Chris Evans, Cedric the Entertainer, Common; directed by David Ayer</td>
<td>Summary: In an effort to find the killers of his former partner, a veteran LAPD vice detective (Reeves) intensively searches in the heart of Los Angeles in this police thriller. The Good: Moral messages presented in an efficient format. The Bad: One big game of testosterone-fueled one-upmanship. (Metacritic.com)</td>
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<td>Superhero Movie (PG-13) 85 min.</td>
<td>Drake Bell, Sara Paxton, Christopher McDonald, Pamela Anderson, Leslie Nielsen; directed by Craig Mason</td>
<td>Summary: Rick Riker (Bell) is a twelve-year-old teenager who, upon discovering his superpowers, sets out to save the world from imminent disaster. The Good: A satire of &quot;Spiderman&quot; and other superhero movies targeted for a Nickelodeon audience. The Bad: Predictable plot and weak jokes, but what do you expect? (Metacritic.com)</td>
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Opera: not just for the old folks

Rachel Glas

Love affairs, mistaken identity and schemes for revenge will take place in the Spanos Theater this weekend — and no, it's not a showing of "The Hills."

Instead, scenes from Johann Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus" (translation: "The Bat") will be performed by the Cal Poly Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Music faculty member David Arivée is conducting the show, and Ross Lalper of the San Francisco Opera is directing the libretto, or dialogue, sections. Arias, duets and ensembles will be performed.

The operetta centers on the various exploits of four main characters: Baron von Eisenstein, Eisenstein's wife Rosalind, Rosalind's maid Adele and Prince Orlofsky. Different students will play those four characters each night so that more students will be able to participate.

Though the word "opera" may inspire visions of confusing plot lines and unintelligible music for some, music senior Chloe Gill, who will play Adele Friday night, said this isn't the case.

"Opera is one of those things you go to and expect to be boring because it's such an old art, but when you go you discover that it's hilarious. It's all about intrigue and scandal and sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll," she said.

Cal Poly voice, performance and diction teacher Jaclyn Kreitzer started the Cal Poly Opera Workshop five years ago. Kreitzer has more than 20 years of opera experience and has performed in more than 80 shows, including shows for the Metropolitan Opera.

Even so, her students have surprised her.

"These students are fantastic. Despite (the fact that) we've had very few rehearsal times and haven't had as much coaching since we're a very small teaching staff, I'm utterly impressed," she said. "I hold them in the highest regard. It's amazing what they've done."

No experience is required to be part of the opera workshop, though auditions are held to ensure that all students can carry a tune. The group contains students with majors from music, business and by taking part in the workshop, these students can receive school credit for being part of the group.

Kreitzer, though, said students get more than just that by participating.

"It's an extraordinarily valuable experience for students to perform onstage. They learn how to present themselves better in public, they lose their shyness and they get a real confidence boost," she said.

Gill, who has been involved in the workshop for nearly four years, finds the entire experience illuminating and fun.

"It's a really wonderful experience to participate in a program where we get to learn the entire process that goes along with putting together an opera. Not many people get to do that," she said.

Tickets to the performances are $6 for students and seniors, and $10 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office or by calling 786-2767.
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This year, the writers of The Green Spot have addressed many topics pertaining to climate change. From green building to the auto industry to political issues, one has painted a broad stroke. Most of the media coverage of environmental issues that we see on a daily basis is focused on the fight against climate change. Here in the United States. Although America is a very important piece of the puzzle, the effort of every nation is required to combat climate change. The road to carbon neutrality will be a long one, and it is critical that professionals from all over the world communicate with their peers in order to ease the transition to a healthier world.

In the spirit of international collaboration, the local Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club worked with numerous area groups to create a Poly Coalition for more than a year to plan the Smart Energy Smart Tour. The purpose of the tour was to travel alongside political leaders and professionals to sites of energy and policy technology and interest. After meeting with the experts, we were able to provide our students with fruitful knowledge, and they could use that information to create real change.

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Nuggets win pivotal playoff showdown over Warriors

Josh Dubow

OAKLAND — Allen Iverson scored 33 points, J.R. Smith added 24 off the bench and the Denver Nuggets took control of the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference with a 114-105 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Thursday night.

The win moved Denver (48-31) a full game ahead of the eighth-place Nuggets in the race for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. It also put the Nuggets into a tie with the Warriors in the race for the final playoff spot.

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No target date has been given for Bynum's return, though he has been widely expected to miss the team's final two regular-season games and return sometime during the playoffs.

Coach Phil Jackson said Tuesday there was a chance Bynum might return for a Sunday game against the San Antonio Spurs, but called it a "long shot" and said it depended on his returning to practice by Saturday, which the team had hoped for.

Bynum was having a breakout season when he was injured, averaging 13.1 points, 10.2 rebounds and 2.06 blocked shots in his third year. He was leading the NBA in field goal percentage (63.6 percent) and was among the best in rebounds and blocks.

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BYNUM still not cleared to practice with Lakers just yet

EL SEGUNDO — Injured Lakers center Andrew Bynum saw a knee specialist in New York and still hasn't been cleared to practice, the team announced Thursday.

"This should not be seen as a setback in any way," said Dr. David Altchek, who examined Bynum on Wednesday. "Andrew will continue his therapy program and workouts with the Lakers' training staff and will continue to be monitored until he can return to playing status."

Bynum has been out since Jan. 13, when he dislocated his left kneecap and bruised a bone landing on a teammate's foot while going for a rebound.

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TOLEDO — Travis Buck doubled home two runs in the 12th inning and the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays with a 3-2 win Thursday night.

Buck went 3 for 6 with three RBI, matching an Oakland record with three doubles.

After starting the season in an 0-for-22 slump, Buck doubled in the second inning Tuesday and ended up going 7 for 16 with four RBI and six doubles in the series, boosting his average to .189. The six doubles in a three-game series are an Oakland record.

The Athletics have won four of six overall and seven straight in Toronto to end a streak that began during the 2007 season.

Chris Denorfia led off the A's 12th with a single, Bobby Crosby grounded out and Jack Hannahan was intentionally walked before Allan Embrue. Marco Scutaro's sacrifice fly.

Jack Hannahan is congratulated by his Oakland Athletics teammates after he scored during the 12th inning of a 3-2 win in Toronto on Thursday.
Mustangs resume Big West play

Cal Poly looks for first three-game winning streak of season tonight

Cal Poly sophomore right-hander Kevin Castner gave up two earned runs in one inning of work during an 8-5 win over Fresno State on Wednesday. The Mustangs will host Pacific at 6 tonight at Baggett Stadium.

Delta Sigma Pi hosts charity golf tournament

Sara Wright

Business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi wants people to tee off not just for a trophy, but for a couple of good causes in its fifth annual Charity Golf Tournament for Local Charities.

This year's tournament benefits local chapters of The Work Training Program, Inc. and Big Brothers Big Sisters. The Work Training Program needs to renovate its transitional housing program, which is a six-resident home that offers living skills to more than 400 clients.

Also, Big Brothers Big Sisters aspires to start a "High School Bigs" school-based site program at Nipomo Elementary to match high-school mentors with at-risk youth.

"We're most grateful for the help of Delta Sigma Pi," said Anna Boyd Buoy, associate executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Luis Obispo County.

Stephen Dinh, the tournament executive director and a business senior, created the C-al Poly baseball team, wasn't willing to hit the panic button.

At the start of the week, Larry Lee, head coach of the Mustangs, said "it wasn't too late to turn things around. He may have been right.

Cal Poly, which entered the week having lost 10 of its past 12 games, ventured outside of conference play, winning 10-5 at Pepperdine on Tuesday and 8-5 against Fresno State at home Wednesday.

At tonight, the Mustangs (11-17, 1-5 Big West) will look for their first three-game winning streak of the season while hosting Pacific at Baggett Stadium.

By all indications, the Tigers (7-22, 1-5 Big West), tied for the worst record in conference play, he said Monday it wasn't too late to turn things around. He may have been right.

Pacific, which finished seventh in the Big West at 16-45 a year ago, rank last in the nine-team conference in hitting (.237), staff earned-run average (6.55) and fielding percentage (.949).

Freshman center fielder Nick Longmire, at .303, boasts the best batting average for the Tigers, who have fallen in 10 of their past 13 outings.

Cal Poly, which is fourth in the Big West with a batting average of .303, yet eighth in staff ERA at 5.83, has won its most recent five contests with Pacific, and hopes to bring in double the $6,000 last year's tournament raised for the Marine Lewis Memorial Shelter in San Luis Obispo.

The event, which will be at the Monica Dunes Golf Course in Nipomo, will be held April 26, but sign-ups end on April 16. Golfing starts at 1 p.m., and other activities include a silent auction, raffle and contests such as the longest drive, the drive closest to the pin, and the best overall score.

"It's a great opportunity to be involved and give back to the community," Dinh said.

Pac-10 signees, Pool-bound guard to play in prep all-star game at Mott Gym

Donovan Aird

A handful of high school boys basketball stars headed to the Pac-10 Conference, one bound for Cal Poly and several others also on their way to Division I programs, will display their talents at the Mustang Gym on Sunday.

"This is a great opportunity to get a lot of this year's standouts together for our local community that enjoys watching basketball, and to acknowledge them for their abilities as well as their commitment to respective programs," game director Jon Sun said.

In the main event of the 1 Dream All-Star Classic, a Northern California squad will take the court against Southern California counterparts at 3:30 p.m.

Representing the northern contingent will be Justin Brower of Richmond's Salesian High.

Brown, a 5-foot-11, 190-pounder called The Sports Xchange a "strong, athletic point guard who can penetrate and play defense," reportedly had been listed by NorCalPreps.com as one of the top five senior point guards in Northern California, and was one of three Cal Poly fall signees in 2007.

Headlining the southern roster figures to be Percy Miller, Jr. of Beverly Hills. Better known as the rapper Romeos (formerly Lil Romeo), Miller has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at USC.

He'll be joined by Richter's Malik Story (who has committed to USC, according to Sun), Price's Tyrese Brothers (Washington), Westchester's Oscar Belfield (UNLV), Tal's Eugene Phelps (Long Beach State) and Westchester's Jared Diallos (Southern Methodist), among others.

Playing alongside Brown, among others, for the upstate group will be Modesto Christian's D.J. Seeley (who has committed to Cal, Sun said), Archbishop Mitty's Colin Claverton (St. Mary's), Antioch's Tim Williams (St. Mary's), William Brew (UCSB) of St. Mary's, Weston Ranch's James Innannally (UCSB), Newark's Chris Jones (Fresno State), Branson's Oliver McNally (Hartland), Río Americano's Drake Uu (Harford), Archbishop Mitty's Enoch Andoh (Bucknell) and Mic-Clymonds' Frank Otis (Southern Methodist).

Prior to the state contest will be games between the Northern Santa Barbara County and San Luis Obispo County girls (12:30 p.m.) and boys (2 p.m.) all-stars.

"It will be great for them to play at Cal Poly — (Mott Gym) is such a great facility to be in."

— Jon Sun

1 Dream All-Star Classic

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In its third annual charity golf tournament, Delta Sigma Pi raised about $16,000 in 2006.

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