ASI ELECTION COVERAGE

Meet the presidential candidates: Kelly Griggs

Current CLA representative on the ASI Board of Directors Kelly Griggs is running for ASI president with the hope of increasing communication between students and administration. Other issues include sustainability, access to campus services and diversity.

Rachel Glas

Art and design senior Kelly Griggs thinks the Cal Poly Associated Students Inc. president is the least important person on campus. And that's why she's running for the position.

"I was talking to Todd Maki, who was ASI president two years ago, and it was kind of a "duh" moment for me when he said that," she said. "The job of the ASI president is to not push views of one's own, but to suck them out in terms of action. And that is the type of position I'd do well in."

Griggs thinks there are two types of ASI presidential candidates: "those who have an agenda and goals of things they want to get done during their term, and those who act as a direct student liaison — they do what students want them to do."

Griggs aims to be the latter. She sees the job of ASI president as a middleman between the students and administration and thinks having a strict personal agenda would hamper her ability to perform this task.

"Issues come up throughout the year — last fall it was diversity and last quarter it was College Based Fees," she said. "The president has to be adaptable, issues will come up that will have to be dealt with."

An ASI president with an agenda wouldn't work out; the agenda is the students."

A current member of the College of Liberal Arts board of directors and vice president of public relations for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, Griggs wants to expand her focus to serve all Cal Poly students.

"I came here as a freshman and started small by working with (Gamma Phi Beta). Then I expanded to be on the liberal arts board, and now I'm looking to reach out of my bubble and serve the whole school," she said.

Griggs is running on a five-part platform. Her items of interest include college affordability, sustainability, campus climate and diversity, student access to services and statewide representation of students.

Affordability: "We need to have a give-and-take. Obviously CBFS are our biggest issue right now ... if it goes through we need to add transparency to the process and make sure we know how our money is being spent. If it doesn't go through, money will be tight and we need to make sure we cut frivolous spending."

Sustainability: "Angela Kramer has done a great job with the TGIF fund so if it gets tabled to next year I really want to look into it and get student input ... I don't want to put $300,000 into a pot that no one knows about or use."

She also wants to look into implementing smaller scale green measures such as installing energy-efficient light bulbs and cutting down on campus plastic bag use.

Diversity: Griggs thinks the administration needs to add transparency to the process, and make sure we know how our money is being spent. If it doesn't go through, money will be tight and we need to make sure we cut frivolous spending."

Meet the presidential candidates: Kelly Griggs

May registration intends to help class availability

Jennifer Titcomb

Cal Poly is embarking on precedent setting ground when it opens fall registration May 6. It is one of the last schools in the CSU system to make the change to an earlier date which is intended to benefit students by allowing Cal Poly more time to monitor class demand and adjust accordingly.

Traditionally, fall registration began in July, which didn't allow much time to hire new faculty or open new courses as needed, Provost Robert Koob said.

This change will not affect the due date of tuition; students will still pay on July 27.

"We don't want students to have to pay (now). We just paid for spring registration, (so if students have to) pay for summer, it would be really intense," said Associated Students Inc. president Angela Kramer.

SLO hosts "rescue" event to help child soldiers in Africa

Students and community members attended a local "Rescue rally" as part of Invisible Children last weekend to highlight the issue of child abductions to be used as soldiers in African countries. Attendees camped out at Mitchell Park and "abducted" themselves to bring attention to this plight.

see Registration, page 2
Registration
continued from page 1

These students taking prerequisites summer quarter shouldn't have problems registering for their classes as long as they are enrolled in the prerequisites before they register for fall classes, assistant vice provost for systems and resource management Kimi Ikeda said.

An earlier registration date will mean students need to create their schedules sooner, but will have the opportunity to consult with advisors and professors whereas in the past many students registered from home without these resources.

Planning on which courses to offer for fall is a challenge with the College Based Fee still pending.

"We haven’t scheduled with (cuts) in mind. We have scheduled with what the students need in mind," she said.

An earlier registration will enable the administration to plan more effectively for incoming students, since current students will register before them.

"We will know how many classes and how much extra work space to provide our first years and our transfer students," Kramer said.

"In addition to that, we will have enough time to rally the money together to be able to pay for it."

Along with this change comes more emphasis on graduating on time. One way to smooth out the process is to require the new freshman class to have a block schedule their first quarter. Ikeda said incoming freshmen will be enrolled in at least 12 units with the option of taking 16 units.

"The goal in that is to make sure freshmen start off their career here on the right track and take courses that actually meet requirements rather than just filling up," she said.

An earlier registration will enable the administration to plan more effectively for incoming students, since current students will

Cuts could mean cutting classes that aren't high in demand, increasing class sizes and team teaching.

"We are really trying to maintain our commitment to the students but also not go into a deficit," she said.

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"It may not be at the time you want it or with the instructor that you want but we will offer the courses."

After fall quarter there will be a suggested class schedule for the rest of the year.

We want to demonstrate to the new freshman that yes, you can graduate on time; yes, you can get the classes you need, but it requires you exercising the responsibility of making good choices," Koob said.

Griggs
continued from page 1

Griggs has done an admirable job since the crop house incident in outlining goals to increase awareness about diversity. She also advocates reevaluating the UCSC requirement to ensure it adequately covers campus issues.

"If the fees are not approved, cuts to Cal Poly will hurt our transfer students," Kramer said.

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People throw items into a bonfire at a college block party at Kent State University.

Police fire pellet at Kent State University

Meghan Barr
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An end-of-year college block party spiraled out of control as police fired pellets and used pepper spray to break up hundreds of rioting students who sparked a string of street fires at Kent State University.

Video posted on the Internet shows students hurling furniture and street signs into the Haines on Saturday night as a SWAT team in riot gear converged on the crowd. Kent police said the party grew violent after one reveler was arrested and students began pelting officers with bottles, bricks and rocks.

It was the first violent clash between Kent State students and police in years. In 1970, four Kent State students were killed by Ohio National Guard troops during a campus protest of the invasion of Cambodia.

“They were burning pretty much everything,” said police dispatcher Rosemarie Mosher. “They were throwing stop signs on the fires, they were throwing chairs, couches, tree branches. Basically anything they could get their hands on.”

At least 64 students were arrested, and several officers suffered minor injuries, Mosher said. Students gathered on front porches at about 8:30 p.m. and began spilling into the streets on the unusually warm evening.

When officers ordered the crowd to disperse, students built piles of couches, suitcases and other debris and lit them on fire. There were at least four fires blazing in the middle of the street, Mosher said.

The students led the police down the road starting fires, said Ben Wofford, an editor at the campus newspaper who witnessed the riot.

“They were going into their houses and bringing out office furniture to feed the riot,” Wofford said. “It was the first violent clash between Kent State students and police in years. In 1970, four Kent State students were killed by Ohio National Guard troops during a campus protest of the invasion of Cambodia.”

Evelyn Nieves
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — His Holiness the Dalai Lama was trying very hard on Sunday to make the homeless guests at Martin's soup kitchen relax.

He put on a red and yellow tie-dyed apron to serve up the first plates of pesto pasta. He cracked jokes about what a relief it was to be among rich people who hang on his every word.

He broke bread with seven down-and-out men, telling stories and making fun of his English — or lack thereof.

Finally, the head of Tibet's government in exile and one of the most significant spiritual leaders in the world tried this: "You know," he said, "I'm homeless too."

The Dalai Lama was on his second day of a weekend swing through the San Francisco Bay area to talk peace and call attention to the plight of the nation's poor. His visit, arranged by The Forgotten International, a nonprofit that promotes helping the world's poorest people, was two years in the making.

Tom Nazario, the founder of Forgotten International, blamed bureaucratic red tape. "He has wanted to do this for some time," said Nazario, a professor at the University of San Francisco School of Law.

The Dalai Lama bellowed and grinned triumphantly throughout his hour-long visit to Martin's — formally, Martin de Porres House of Hospitality — noon in the Catholic Worker movement. "I'm really happy for the opportunity to visit," he said, offering words of encouragement to the approximately 100 guests and volunteers at the Sunday kichen.

"Our lives depend on others," said the Dalai Lama. "Me too. My life depends on others. You are still in human society, human community. Please feel happy and feel dignity."
State Briefs

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP) — Thirty-eight monkeys, porcupines and alligators are dead after a mountain lion, a tiger, a bear, sloths and birds are dead after a mountain lion, a tiger, a bear, and a mountain lion escaped through the Zoo to You wildlife rescue facility in Paso Robles.

An electrical malfunction is being blamed for the Thursday morning blaze that caused an estimated $480,000 to the nonprofit group's facility near Paso Robles Municipal Airport. Agency education director Anita Jackson says one of the buildings was engulfed in flames when she was alerted. It took San Luis Obispo County/Cal Fire firefighters about 15 minutes to extinguish the blaze.

Among the animals that died was a 50-year-old Macaque monkey named Lisa Lulu. About 250 animals live in habitats on the 40-acre Zoo to You site, including mountain lions, a tiger, a bear, porcupines and alligators.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state assemblyman wants to take the winning and dining out of legislative lobbying.

Majority Leader Alberto Torrico, D-Fremont, has introduced a bill that would prohibit the state's more than 2,000 lobbyists and their employers from taking lawmakers to dinner, buying them drinks or giving them other gifts.

“The public perceives that these gifts are inappropriate, so I say, ‘Let’s stop taking gifts,’” said Torrico, the No. 2 Democrat in the Assembly.

WORD ON THE STREET

“Would more fair trade options change any purchases you may make on campus? Why or why not?”

“Sure. I would choose fair trade if more products were offered on campus.”

— P.J. Simas, civil engineering freshman

“I think I would enjoy seeing more fair trade products. While they would be good to buy, they would probably be more expensive.”

— Brandon Freye, business administration freshman

“People perceives that these gifts are inappropriate, so I say, ‘Let’s stop taking gifts,’” said Torrico, the No. 2 Democrat in the Assembly.

“Sure, I would buy it because (producers) deserve to get paid enough.”

— Stephanie Bates, business administration freshman

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A police car is let into a crime scene by other law enforcement personnel after a shooting in which three people were killed and others wounded at a community theater Saturday in Athens, Ga.

A college professor suspected in the shooting deaths of his wife and two men outside a community theater hasn't used his cell phone or credit card, leaving few traces as authorities searched for him Sunday. George Zinkhan, a 57-year-old marketing professor at the University of Georgia, was last seen Saturday afternoon shortly after the shooting when he dropped his two young children off at his neighbor's house, police said.

Authorities initially described one of the victims, Marie Bruce, as Zinkhan's ex-wife, although police later said the couple was still married.

Investigators have received no tips about Zinkhan's whereabouts and urged people to call police if they see his 2005 red Jeep Liberty with Georgia license plate AIXI37J.

State and federal authorities are assisting in the search. Investigators were monitoring airports in case Zinkhan tried to head to Amsterdam, where he owns a home, and speaking with law enforcement agencies in Austin, Texas, where he has relatives. Officials hope Zinkhan will surface, said Athens-Clarke County Police Capt. Clarence Holzman.

"Criminals make mistakes. It doesn't matter if you've got a Ph.D., an M.D. or whatever," Holzman said.

Meanwhile, friends of the victims dropped off flowers and lit candles Sunday morning in front of the Athens Community Theatre. The victims — Bruce, 47, Tom Tanner, 49, and Ben Teague, 63 — were members of Town & Gown Players, a local theater group that was staging a performance of "Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure" this weekend at the theater. Two others were hurt by shrapnel.

"Ben, Marie and Tom were a part of our family, and as painful as their loss is for us, we know it is even more painful for their families," the theater group said in a statement Sunday afternoon. "There are no words we can use to adequately express our grief."

Lتاحya Bruce, a member of Town & Gown Players since 1988, said Bruce cast her in her first role with the group in the "The Mikado." On her way to church, Bryan dropped off a small vase containing cuttings from an English dogwood, azalea and iris — one for each of the victims.

"It's a personal loss," Bryan said, crying. "It's a terrible, terrible blow to the theater."

It was midday Saturday when a few dozen members of the theater group were gathered at the Athens Community Theatre a short distance from campus. Some described it as a reunion, a homecoming for current and former group members. Most were inside the theater, while a small group was gathered around a few benches outside.

Holeman, the police captain, said an argument erupted between Zinkhan and Bruce. Holzman said police believe Zinkhan walked away briefly, before returning with two handguns.

Each victim was shot multiple times, according to the county coroner.

Holeman said Zinkhan had his son and daughter with him when he went to the theater, but left them in the Jeep when the shooting occurred.

"None of the 20 witnesses interviewed by police overheard the argument and couldn't say what prompted the shooting," Holman said, though he described the slayings as "a crime of passion."

SWAT members, guns drawn, later swarmed Zinkhan's tidy middle-class suburb about seven miles from the campus and searched his two-story colonial house. They also searched his office at the university, which had issued a campus-wide alert immediately following the shooting as a precaution.

When Zinkhan dropped his children off, he told his neighbor, Robert Covington, that he needed someone to watch them for about an hour because of an emergency.

The children are around the ages of 8 and 10.

Covington said when he asked Zinkhan's daughter about the emergency, "all she would relate to me was there was something about a firecracker."

Zinkhan, who has a doctorate from the University of Michigan, is a professor at UGA's Terry College of Business and had no disciplinary problems, university spokesman Pete Konchanap said. Before joining the school in the 1990s, he held academic positions at the universities of Houston and Pittsburgh.

Bruce, a family law attorney who specialized in divorce cases, had been a member of Town & Gown Players for several years and currently served as the group's president. She was a graduate of the University of Georgia's law school.

Friends said she had performed just about every job imaginable at the theater — from playing leading roles to directing and taking care of behind-the-scenes work such as overseeing season tickets and collecting dues from members.

"She's been involved in Town and Gown for so many years, what hasn't she done? Maybe repaired the toilets," said Dru Camp, a former president of the group.

Teague, who played Prospero in William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" two years ago, was better known for his wizardry in building elaborate sets. He was among the group's longest-serving volunteers and considered a mentor by many.
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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

April 24
SAFE Orgs Orientation
Bldg 52 Room E 27
3pm-4pm

April 27
Self Defense Workshop
(Women Only)
Chumash Left (UU)
Chumash Left (UU)
6pm-8pm

Men In The Movement Discussion
(Men Only)
Bldg 53 Room 202

April 29
‘Being There for Survivors’ Training
Bldg 53 Room 202
6pm-7 30pm

April 25
Walk A Mile In Her Shoes
Mitchell Park
Check In at 1 1 am

April 28
Soup and Substance
Chumash Left (UU)
11am-12pm

‘Dreamworlds’ Film Screening
Bldg 53 Room 202
6pm-8pm

April 30
‘Take Back the Night’ Remembrance Rally
Garden Street
(Downtown SLO)
6:30pm-9:00pm

SAFER

Fair Trade Club brings equality to campus

The Cal Poly Fair Trade Club offers students the chance to help promote a sustainable environment and bring awareness in the fair trade industry. The club, directed by Tom Neuhaus, who also created Project Hope and Fairness, is an organization aiding the prevention of child labor and fairness in the production of certain products throughout Africa.

The terms fair trade and free trade are easily confused, but the club stresses that its goal is to promote awareness regarding certain working conditions in third-world countries, club coordinator and business administration senior Skyline Lau said.

The club is always looking for new members to join and creates a unique learning experience in a global perspective, said club president and nutrition senior Brigitte Bonfiglio. "We're always open to new people and new ideas, anything that might help us help the farmers and others facing the many inequities that they do," Bonfiglio said.

One of the most important aspects of fair trade is knowing that the people growing coffee and producing chocolate are getting treated fairly and that the working conditions are fair, Bonfiglio said.

"Students should be aware of where your products come from and who makes it, and just knowing that you have the ability to help a global issue," Lau said.

The Cal Poly Fair Trade Club is not a major organization yet, Lau hopes that by continuously promoting awareness to students on campus and hosting events in the community, people will be more involved.

"Our main goal for the club is to promote awareness, and our long-term goal is to host annual events and preferably bring more students to Africa," Lau said. "It's the students that have the will power, the time and energy."

Cal Poly chocolates support fair trade organic products, and are purchased as chips made in Kenosha, Wisconsin through a company specializing in organic chocolate. The beans for the chocolate come from farmers in Peru and the Dominican Republic.

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"Students should be aware of where your products come from and who makes it, and just knowing that you have the ability to help a global issue," Lau said.

The Fair Trade Club meets from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays in the Food Processing Building, room 103.

A Fair Trade Festival will be held at Mitchell Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 2.
### Daily Specials

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<td>$1 Margaritas</td>
<td>$1 Tacos</td>
<td>2 Steak Dinners for $12.95</td>
<td>25 Cent Hot Wings</td>
<td>Video DJ cPlo</td>
<td>DJ Payne</td>
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<td>DJ Payne</td>
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<td>$3 Super Wells 10pm-2am</td>
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<td>Country Night $1 Coors LT from 9-11pm</td>
<td>Country Night $1 Coors LT from 9-11pm</td>
<td>Country Night $1 Coors LT from 9-11pm</td>
<td>Country Night $1 Coors LT from 9-11pm</td>
<td>$6 Pint Mimosas 11am-4pm</td>
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### More Bars & Restaurants Coming Soon...

Please Enjoy Responsibly
The Golden Girls’ star Bea Arthur dies at 86

Lynn Elber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bea­ trice Arthur, the tall, deep-voiced actress who consid­ ered herself lucky to be discovered by tele­ vision producers after a long stage career that included a Tony award for the musical “Mame,” died Sat­ urday at age 86.

The star of the TV shows “Maude” and “The Golden Girls” died peacefully at her Los Angeles home with her family at her side, family spokesman Dan Watt said.

She had cancer, he said, but de­ clined to give details.

“She was a brilliant and warm woman,” said Watt, who was Ar­ thur’s personal assistant for six years. “She will always have a special place in my heart.”

Arthur first appeared in the landmark comedy series “All in the Family” at Edith Bunker’s outspo­ken liberal cousin, Maude Frasier. She proved a perfect foil for blue­ collar bigot Archie Bunker (Car­ roll O’Connor), and their blister­ ing exchanges were so entertaining that producer Norman Lear fash­ ioned Arthur’s own series.

In a 2008 interview with The Associated Press, Arthur recalled with bemusement being discov­ ered by CBS executives asking about the new “girl.”

“I was already 50 years old. I had done so much off-Broadway, on Broadway, but they said, ‘Who is that girl? Let’s give her her own series,’” Arthur said.

“Maude” scored with television viewers immediately on its CBS debut in September 1972, and Ar­ thur won an Emmy Award for the role in 1977.

The comedy flowed from Maude’s efforts to cast off the traditional restraints that women faced, but the series often had a serious base. Her husband Walter (Bill Macy) became an alcoholic, and she underwent an abortion, which drew a torrent of viewer protec­ tion. Maude became a standard bearer for the growing feminist movement in America.

“She was an incredible actress and a woman I will miss, and I think everyone else will,” said Bud Yorkin, producer of “Maude” with partner Lear.

The ratings of “Maude” in the early years approached those of its parent, “All in the Family,” but by 1977 the audience started to dwindle. A major format change was planned, but in early 1979 Ar­ thur announced she was quitting the show.

“It’s been absolutely glorious, I’ve loved every minute of it,” she said. “But it’s been six years, and I think it’s time to leave.”

“Golden Girls” (1989-1992) was another groundbreaking com­ edy, finding surprising success in a television market increasingly skewed toward a younger, product­ buying audience.

The series concerned three retirees — Arthor, Betty White and Rue McClanahan — and the mother of Arthur’s character, Es­ tella Getty, who lived together in a Miami house. In contrast to the violent “Miami Vice,” the comedy was nicknamed “Miami Nice.”

As Dorothy Zbornak, Arthur seemed as caustic and domineer­ ing as Maude. She was uncon­ cerned about the similarity of the two roles. “Look — I’m 5-feet-9, I have a deep voice and I have a way with a line,” she told an inter­viewer. “What can I do about it? I can’t stay home waiting for some­ thing different. I think it’s a total waste of energy worrying about typecasting.”

The Mustang Daily is looking for a diligent and talented leader to be the next editor-in-chief.

The only requirement is that you will be a full-time student during the 2009-2010 school year (all class levels are free to apply). If interested, stop by the Journalism Department office by May 5 to submit a letter stating your qualifications and describing how you envision the Mustang Daily meeting the needs of its audience under your leadership.

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It's generally believed that love and money are two words that should never be found in the same sentence. We're supposed to fall in love for more abstract reasons, like the other person's sense of humor, taste in music, mutual hobbies and spiritual beliefs. Yet while all of those are extremely important values, there is another, more quantifiable value that's often considered too taboo to talk about — the one with a dollar sign in front. What is it about caring about how financially successful the other person in a relationship is (or will be) that's so frowned upon?

Take for example a lunchtime conversation I had with my friend this past summer. He was having relationship issues, and was using this opportunity to verbalize his random thoughts about love, life and heartbreak.

"What about you?" he finally asked. "I mean, what do you think is important in a relationship?"

"A lot of things are important," I said, preferring to contemplate the piece of sushi on the end of my chopsticks.

"OK, I'll put it this way: what kind of guy would you fall in love with?"

"Well, there are a lot of factors. He'll hopefully have a deep appreciation for Pink Floyd, supply-and-demand graphs, Shakespeare and traveling the world, among other things," I moaned. "Oh, and he can play guitar and has a fast car."

He laughed and rolled his eyes. "Really? In all seriousness, what do you think is important?"

"For one thing, he'll be successful," I said. Already knowing what I was about to say was not going to be well-received, I paused. "And by that I mean that he'll know how to make money."

Almost choking on his food, my companion sputtered, "What? Money? I thought we were talking about love! What does money have to do with it?"

The truth is, a lot. As I went on to explain to him, we don't fall in love with another person out of pity, but respect and admiration. Marriage should not be a thankless charity service, but a business deal between two people who both expect to earn great, satisfying rewards from their life-long partnership. Some businesses get rich. Some barely make ends meet. Wealth is a product of the values of creativity, resourcefulness, ambition, intelligence and responsibility. Although money itself has a dollar sign in front, it represents much deeper values that by themselves don't.

Unfortunately, a woman who dares to say she's looking for a wealthy, successful man runs the risk of being called a gold digger. Some women certainly deserve that title. But there's a very important distinction between a gold digger and a career-driven woman who expects a financially successful partner. Whereas the former looks to a man with deep pockets to fulfill the material needs she herself can't provide, the latter looks to find a soulmate who's worthy of spending a lifetime with — someone she can admire and who in turn will recognize those same values in her.

It's important to note too that although it's a huge benefit, some of us don't even care about the financial security blanket that a wealthy husband would obviously provide. Sure, a marriage without fights over bills and groceries and worries about making ends meet is a much happier marriage than one strained by finances (money problems are the No. 1 reason why couples argue, according to an article on the Wall Street Journal's SmartMoney Web site). But that's not what this is about. In fact, having a financial security blanket would take away too much of the adventure of having to earn my own keep.

Nor is this about finding someone with a bank account big enough to finance $1,000 shopping trips and nine-week vacations to the Bahamas. (I'll blow my own money on designer shoes and margaritas, thank you.)

And I certainly do not subscribe to the old-fashioned notion that the man should be "in charge" of the household finances. Marriage is a partnership with shared duties and responsibilities, and any smart woman will always know what's happening to her money. I'd probably even prefer separate bank accounts.

"What is true is that I and other women like me, tend to be attracted to men who are ambitious — and if everything works out, men who in turn become financially successful. In college, I have often found myself attracted to young men who shine with the promise of being successful entrepreneurs, scientists or engineers some day, men just waiting for a chance to build, create and design. They are excited about life and the opportunities they see. They expect to do something fulfilling with their careers that not only will provide a useful good or service to society, but will in turn reward them monetarily.

I dare anyone to tell me that my reasons for admiring those qualities are shallow, trivial or opportunistic.

In fact, my reasons for being attracted to wealth and success are precisely because I want someone who'll recognize and value those same qualities in me. I hope that whoever falls for me one day will appreciate how far I've come in my career at that point and the ambition, perseverance and hard work that success embodies.

No, money can't buy happiness or love, but it does matter. Ladies, I say it's just fine to look for a man who has something tender about him. Especially legal tender.

Marlize van Rombagh is a journalism senior with an economics minor and the Mustang Daily editor in chief.
“You Tin Man, want a heart; you, Scarecrow, a brain; and you, Ken Doll...you want a what!!”
Round-up continued from page 12

Barden said: "I can't wait to com­pete and try to earn a job. My size will give me an advantage off the ball.

Barden caught 67 passes for 1,257 yards and 18 touchdowns in his final season at Cal Poly, helping lead the Mustangs to a No. 3 rank­ ing in the FCS polls and a berth in the playoffs.

He had 30 touchdowns and ac­ cumulated 4,203 yards in his col­ legiate career and holds numerous NC­AA records including con­secutive games with a touchdown reception in a season and most career games with a touchdown reception.

Barden became the second­ highest Cal Poly player to be drafted behind defensive end Chris Gocong who was taken with the 71st overall pick by Philadelphia in 2006. He is the first offensive player taken from Cal Poly since 2002.

Junior first baseman Krysten Cary delivered two game-winning hits during Saturday's doubleheader to help the Mustangs (34-9, 13-2 Big West Conference) sweep UC­Davie (23-5) and hold off a late rally by the Gauchos. Sophomore Matt Leonard picked up his fifth win of the year for the Mus­ tangs throwing 6 and 1/3 innings and giving up four runs.

The sweep gave Cal Poly their third consecutive win and moves them into sole possession of first place in the Big West Conference.

Sophomore left­hander Anna Cahn of senior outfielder Kyan Lee was of the seventh to put the game out of reach.

With the series win, Cal Poly re­ mains a game ahead of Cal State Full­erton for second place in the Big West. The Mustangs trail UC Irvine by three games for the conference lead.

Cal Poly will return home for a Tuesday night game with 2008 Col­lege World Series champion Fresno State at 6 p.m. in Haggett Stadium.

In Sunday's series ending game, six players collected an RBI for the Mus­ tangs who are 25 games above .500 for the first time in program history. Calmu would set another milestone on Sunday as she passed 1997 All­ American Deserie Knipfer's program record for innings pitched (287.2).

The Mustangs entered the series at home, can secure their first perfect season at Bob Janssen Field when they host Pac­ific for a three-game series starting with a noon doubleheader on Satur­day.

The Mustangs fell in the bottom of the ninth inning on Friday as the school-record 26-game hitting streak of senior outfielder Ryan Lee was snapped along with the 23-game streak of freshman second baseman Matt Jensen.

Cal Poly recorded the series on Saturday scoring four early runs and holding off a late rally by the Gauchos. Sophomore Matt Leonard picked up his fifth win of the year for the Mus­ tangs throwing 6 and 1/3 innings and giving up four runs.

The bars broke it open with six runs in the sixth inning and the Mustangs broke it open with six runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

With the series win, Cal Poly re­ turns a game ahead of Cal State Full­erton for second place in the Big West. The Mustangs trail UC Irvine by three games for the conference lead.

Cal Poly will return home for a Tuesday night game with 2008 Col­lege World Series champion Fresno State at 6 p.m. in Haggett Stadium.

## SOFTBALL

**GAME 1:**
UCSB 6, NO. 12 CAL POLY 5

**GAME 2:**
UCSB 5, NO. 12 CAL POLY 15

**GAME 3:**
UCSB 7, NO. 12 CAL POLY 15, UCSB 16

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The most important thing is that these guys know how to win and they know how to play hard. Those are two things you can’t teach.

—Tim Walsh
Cal Poly head coach

After last week’s scrimmage, Walsh was frustrated with the inconsistency of the offense, but was pleased to see some progress. “I thought there was more (consistency), but I think we have to be more consistent then that to be honest,” Walsh said. “I think at times today we showed spurts and seconds that we can play.”

However, there seems to be no question that the heart and soul of this team is going to come from the defensive end.

“Our defense is really savvy,” Fullerton said. “But our offense is coming up there.”

The transition from last year’s offensive emphasis to this year’s defensive priority is to be expected as the offense lost seven starters in the off-season. Whereas the defense will be returning eight veteran starters.

According to Walsh, it doesn’t matter from which end the leadership will come because the character of the football team has what it takes to be successful.

“The most important thing is that these guys know how to win and they know how to play hard,” Walsh said. “Those are two things that you can’t teach.”

On the defensive end, the speed of defensive linemen Eric Kline and Penny Jackson stood out as they got to the quarterback twice, recording a sack each.

“We’re based on speed,” freshman linebacker Jackson said. “We’re not always the biggest guys out there, but our speed kills.

On the offensive end, Smith stood out and Yocum led the team in rushing with 39 yards on 12 carries. On a day when not many passes were completed, Joshua Swainey caught a 34-yard pass from senior quarterback Harlan Prather, leading the offense to the second touchdown of the game.

The defense out-dueled the offense and won 29-26. The inter-squad game had some suspense going to the final play for three points and the victory. The clock read 00:00 before the play was called, but in the relaxed atmosphere of the Spring Game, the offense was able to finish their drive despite the clock’s countdown.

It didn’t matter because the defense was able to come up with the stop regardless. On fourth down, junior quarterback Tony Smith threw an incomplete pass that was intended for senior running back Jaymes Thierry.

The defense was proud of their resilient performance to come back and win after falling behind their counterpart.

“They had a nice lead there, but we kept on pounding away and closing the gap,” senior strong safety Dave Fullerton said. “You can’t expect anything more from us than a game that comes down to the final play, that’s the competition you want.”

Cal Poly's offense moved the ball 70 yards on the opening drive that ended in a five-yard touchdown pass from Smith to junior fullback Jordan Yocum. Junior kicker Jake West converted the extra-point kick, giving the offense a quick lead over the defense.

The offense scored a pair of touchdowns and a field goal, an improvement from last week’s one touchdown and single-field goal performance.

Barden heads to New York

Former Cal Poly receiver Ramses Barden, seen above, was drafted in the third round by the New York Giants on Sunday.

"I'm a complete receiver. I can't wait to compete and try to earn a job. My size will give me an advantage off the ball."

—Ramses Barden
Former Cal Poly receiver

After four years of relative obscurity hidden from the eyes of the football world, former Cal Poly receiver Ramses Barden is headed for the bright lights of the big city.

The 6-foot-6 Barden was taken in the third round of the National Football League draft Sunday by the New York Giants who are seeking to replace another big wide out in Plaxico Burress.

The Giants released Burress last season after a messy incident in which he shot himself in the leg and now faces criminal charges.

Barden, who fielded questions on a conference call with New York media members, said he couldn’t be more different than the troubled former Giants receiver who he is expected to replace.

“I’ve never been in trouble,” Barden said on the call. “I’ve never been suspended. I’m fairly clean-cut off the field. I have moderate fun with my friends and that’s it.”

Many draft pundits saw the Giants showing an interest in Barden, and New York certainly helped to prove that accurate, trading up with Philadelphia to the 85th pick in order to draft the former Cal Poly star.

The Giants also drafted a receiver in the first round when they took Hakeem Nicks with the 29th pick. Nicks, a standout at North Carolina was the fourth receiver taken in the first round.

Barden was the 12th receiver taken overall and the first of four taken from the Football Championships Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA). Following Barden were Quinten Lawrence (McNeese State, pick 175) and Dominique Edison (Stephen F Austin, pick 206).

“I’m a complete receiver. I can’t wait to compete and try to earn a job. My size will give me an advantage off the ball.

—Ramses Barden
Former Cal Poly receiver

Barden said he is looking forward to carving out a niche with the Giants, a team which just one year ago was world champion.

“I’m a complete receiver.”

Top receivers selected in 2009 NFL draft

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<th>Receiver</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Round</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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Round One

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