I believe students have the right to be heard and no time is better than now to voice concerns — for whatever.

— Kelley Rugani
ASI chair of the board of directors

Next, Kelly Rugani, chair of the ASI Board of Directors, spoke. She vowed to continue representing Cal Poly students as she hopes to be re-elected for a second term on the board.

"I believe students have the right to be heard and no time is better than now to voice concerns — for whatever," she said.

Handing out one last red T-shirt before heading onto the main slab, presidential candidate Sarah Storelli continued the speedy trend of the forum. Storelli is currently the vice president of the University Union Advisory Board, a role she filled when the former vice president took over for the president, who stepped down earlier this year for personal reasons.

Like the candidates before her, Storelli detailed her goals for the upcoming school year. Her platform involves topics such as community relations, campus-wide sustainability, campus safety and connecting diverse groups.

Her main goal, she said, is "to serve the student body to my fullest potential by dedicating myself to students' needs while representing their voice."

Storelli spoke clearly and quickly with no ill-will towards her opponent — a no show at the informal rally. Presidential candidate Alex Kaplan's presence, although not physical, created a stir and provided an inkling of what Thursday's presidential debate will hold.

According to Kelley Rice, chair of the elections committee, she was notified of a comment Kaplan made on his Facebook page referring to Storelli in a vulgar, sexist manner. Kaplan's Facebook page was later set to private.

"Don't let our actions be our words," Rice said a friend notified her Sunday night while adding finishing touches to the election website. She hopes students research both candidates.

Plaza.

Four candidates took the stage, while one who didn't almost stole the show.

First up on the microphone were two newcomers, roommates and political science sophomores Lindsey Meredith and Jessica Bruno who are both running for ASI Board of Directors. They both spoke about tuition increases and the lack of communication between students and the university. Both are ambassadors for the College of Liberal Arts and are campaigning as a package deal. The tandem's speech was short and sweet; students hardly had time to look up before it disappeared into thin air. Nevertheless, the women showed they care about their possible roles on the ASI Board of Directors.

Anthony Pannone
associatedstudentsinc.as@gmail.com

Associated Students Inc. gave candidates a chance to present their platform to students Tuesday in the yet to be completed University Union Plaza.

While one who didn't almost stole the show.

First day after the government accused the firm of fraud. They are accused of racking up billions of dollars from secret bets.

 Goldman Sachs Group, Inc. executives, from left, Daniel Sparks, Joshua Bienbaum, Michael Swenson and Fabrice Tourre, as they testify before the Senate at a hearing on the role of investment banks during the financial crisis, April 27 in Washington, D.C. The CEO of Goldman Sachs and other executives from the Wall Street powerhouse came before Congress 10 days after the government accused the firm of fraud. They are accused of racking up billions of dollars from secret bets.

"Regret to me is something that you did wrong, and I don't have that," Sparks said. "That doesn't mean we didn't do deals that didn't turn out the way we hoped they would... These deals performed horribly."

"You've got no regrets? You ought to have plenty of regrets," Michigan Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, the chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, told the four witnesses.

During what was shaping up to be a daylong hearing, Levin and other panel members confronted the witnesses with more than 170 subpoenaed emails and documents aimed to show that the firm safely exited the subprime mortgage market before the housing crash and simultaneously made billions of dollars from negative, or "short," bets.

The bets Goldman took out involved purchasing exotic instruments called credit-default swaps. They work
dates in all aspects — whether hoard — and said "Kaplan has the right to voters with his reckless comments. she has put in 100 hours to promote alienated himself from the women member or presidential candidate Siorelli in the best way possible. "We could use that fear to our advantage if we could flip our risk," wrote Birnbaum, who left Goldman in 2008. Held before a packed, standing-room only Senate room, the hear­ ing was classic Washington theater, complete with protesters in prison uniforms demanding that Goldman executives do jail time and dozens of camera trilling witnesses as they walked into the room. When the four men took seats at the witness table — the first of seven execu­ tives to testify — they quickly learned what it means to be in the middle of a full-blown tempest in the nation's capital. Missouri Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill told them: "We're trying to capitalize on the "fear" of a subprime mortgage deal as follows: "boy that timberwolf," which included securi­ ties backed by subprime mortgages. Goldman also sold billions of dol­ lars in offshore deals that included subprime mortgages. Securities ex­ perts told McClatchy at the time that the practice might have constituted fraud because investors might have opted not to buy the securities if they knew that Goldman was betting on their collapse. The hearing was often contentious, with senators of both parties chastising witnesses for evading their questions or seeming to stall for time. One of the testier exchanges thus far was between Sparks of Goldman and Levin. It surrounded one of the offshore deals Goldman peddled called "Timberwolf," which included securi­ ties backed by subprime mortgages that were most at risk if the housing market dropped. Goldman documents show that the firm's sales force was told to make selling timberwolf a priority. In 2007, Goldman sold about $380 million of Timberwolf securities to a hedge fund that collapsed later that year. A senior Goldman executive later described the deal as follows: "boy that timberwolf (sic) deal was one of our deals," accord­ ing to the subcommittee. "The deal was not the way to go," she said, of Ka­ relia, who at­ tended the forum, saw the com­ ment Monday and agreed the word choice was not appropriate. "It's ridiculous to see that stuff. That's not the guy I would vote for," he said. The presidential debate will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza. Goldman continued from page 1 like an insurance policy, with a buyer being compensated if the underlying deal goes sour. Beginning in December 2006, Goldman began a strategy to reduce its subprime risks by selling off discy securities and secretly making exotic bets against the market and the products it was selling to its cli­ ents. Levin, who cited the witnesses' recalcitrance in sworn testimony as another reason for regulatory reform, pointed to an Oct. 4, 2007, Gold­ man response to an SEC inquiry as evidence debunking the company's proclamations that it made major bets against the housing market. In it, Goldman's chief financial officer, David Viniar, said that through most of 2007 the firm "maintained a net short subprime position and there­ fore used to benefit from declining prices in the mortgage market." Former Goldman trader Joshua Roberts, indicated in his 2007 personnel performance review that he could capitalize on the "fear" of a coming mortgage market collapse to reap profits for the firm. Because "the world would think Goldman would continue to invest in the mortgage market for the long term, he wrote, the firm should "flip our risk" and bet on an impending crisis. "We could use that fear to our advantage if we could flip our risk," wrote Birnbaum, who left Goldman in 2008. Much of the questioning echoed reports by McClatchy Newspapers last November and December that Goldman had marked $57 billion in risky mortgage securities in a series of deals in 2006 and 2007, including $39 billion backed by mortgages that it bought from lenders without selling investors that it was secretly making bets on a housing downturn. Goldman also sold billions of dol­ lars in offshore securities that included subprime mortgages. Securities ex­ perts told McClatchy at the time that the practice might have constituted fraud because investors might have opted not to buy the securities if they knew that Goldman was betting on their collapse. The hearing was often contentious, with senators of both parties chastising witnesses for evading their questions or seeming to stall for time. One of the testier exchanges thus far was between Sparks of Goldman and Levin. It surrounded one of the offshore deals Goldman peddled called "Timberwolf," which included securi­ ties backed by subprime mortgages that were most at risk if the housing market dropped. Goldman documents show that the firm's sales force was told to make selling timberwolf a priority. In 2007, Goldman sold about $380 million of Timberwolf securities to a hedge fund that collapsed later that year. A senior Goldman executive later described the deal as follows: "boy that timberwolf (sic) deal was one of our deals," accord­ ing to the subcommittee. "The deal was not the way to go," she said, of Ka­ relia, who at­ tended the forum, saw the com­ ment Monday and agreed the word choice was not appropriate. "It's ridiculous to see that stuff. That's not the guy I would vote for," he said. The presidential debate will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.
State
SAN LUIS OBISPO (MCT) -- San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors approved a new labor negotiation agreement with county employees.

Chief Management Negotiator Gail Wilson placed clusters of county employees and their bargaining units.

The new agreement covers all county bargaining units and includes provisions for health care benefits, schedules, and wages. The agreement also includes provisions for dispute resolution.

National
TEXAS (MCT) -- As the national debate over illegal immigration rages, a North Texas city remains in the middle of the battle as city leaders refuse to accept the unconstitutionality of rules they put in place to prevent illegal immigrants from renting homes.

The Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch plans to appeal a court ruling against the ordinance, which would prevent landlords from renting houses or apartments to illegal immigrants and hopes to serve as an example to other communities trying to deal with illegal immigration.

A similar measure regarding rental units has been on appeal in Halden, Pa., since 2008.

WASHINGTON (MCT) -- Admitted spies Walter and Gwendolyn Myers have met with federal officials 50 to 60 times to divulge details of their three decades of spying for Cuba, Justice Department officials said Tuesday.

The Washington couple pleaded guilty in November to sending secrets to the United States' longtime antagonist, agreeing to cooperate with the federal government in a deal that offered Gwendolyn Myers a much lighter sentence than she might have faced otherwise.

IRAN (MCT) -- Iran's embattled opposition leaders are calling for a new protest march to coincide with the one-year anniversary of disputed presidential elections in an attempt to jump-start a grassroots political movement subdued by street violence and mass imprisonments, a reformist news website reported Tuesday.

Former Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi and former parliamentarian Speaker Mahdi Karoubi, both candidates against President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in last year's marred elections, called for a June 12 rally.

International
INDIA (MCT) -- An Indian diplomat was arrested by her government on charges of spying for Pakistan, officials said Tuesday, in a development that could hurt relations between the wary nuclear neighbors and almost certainly leave New Delhi red-faced.

Madhuri Gupta, 53, a second secretary for the Indian Embassy in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, was reportedly lured back to India on the pretext that her help was needed to prepare for an upcoming regional meeting in Bhuban.

She was detained as soon as she landed at the airport several days ago and was found in possession of seven sensitive documents, according to reports in Indian media.

Pakistan, officials said Tuesday, a diplomat was arrested by her government on charges of spying for Pakistan, officials said Tuesday, in a development that could hurt relations between the wary nuclear neighbors and almost certainly leave New Delhi red-faced.

Madhuri Gupta, 53, a second secretary for the Indian Embassy in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, was reportedly lured back to India on the pretext that her help was needed to prepare for an upcoming regional meeting in Bhuban.

She was detained as soon as she landed at the airport several days ago and was found in possession of seven sensitive documents, according to reports in Indian media.

At that stage. And when symptoms yield even better results" because it explores the entire bowel, said Dr. Harpal Kumar, chief executive of Cancer Research UK, said in a news conference.

"If sigmoidoscopy can yield these results, colonoscopy should yield even better results" because it is a more effective tool than mammography for breast cancer or PSA tests for prostate cancer, and confers current U.S. guidelines suggesting regular sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy to screen for colorectal cancer.

"We don't often use the word 'breakthrough,' but this is one of those rare occasions when I am going to use that word," Harpal Kumar, chief executive of Cancer Research UK, said in a news conference.

"It is extremely rare to see the results of a clinical trial which are quite as compelling as this one."

The test not only identifies tumors in their early stage of development, when cure rates are about 90 percent, but also identifies and allows removal of polyps that may later grow into tumors. "That's a really good double benefit," Kumar said. Currently, only about 13 percent of all tumors are detected at that stage. And when symptoms develop, the cure rate is less than 50 percent.

Colorectal cancer is the third leading cause of cancer in the U.S., diagnosed in about 147,000 people every year and killing almost 50,000. But only about half those rare occasions when I am going to use that word," Harpal Kumar, chief executive of Cancer Research UK, said in a news conference.

"It is extremely rare to see the results of a clinical trial which are quite as compelling as this one."

The test not only identifies tumors in their early stage of development, when cure rates are about 90 percent, but also identifies and allows removal of polyps that may later grow into tumors. "That's a really good double benefit," Kumar said. Currently, only about 13 percent of all tumors are detected at that stage. And when symptoms develop, the cure rate is less than 50 percent.

Colorectal cancer is the third leading cause of cancer in the U.S., diagnosed in about 147,000 people every year and killing almost 50,000. But only about half see Cancer, page 4.

who IS this man
and what does
he want
from me?
he's a Cal Poly alumnus

who wants you to
FREE Symposium
Saturday
May 22
1 - 4 pm

REGISTER NOW:

"Radical Paths to Success"

www.goldencoastcastle-events.com

Castello della Costa d'Oro Cambria FREE TRANSPORTATION TO CASTLE

Procedure cuts deaths from cancer, study says

Thomas H. Maugh II
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A single sigmoidoscopy between ages 55 and 64 can reduce deaths from colorectal cancer by at least 43 percent, British researchers reported Tuesday.

The results from the first large randomized trial of sigmoidoscopy show that it is a more effective tool than mammography for breast cancer or PSA tests for prostate cancer, and confers current U.S. guidelines suggesting regular sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy to screen for colorectal cancer.

"If sigmoidoscopy can yield these results, colonoscopy should yield even better results" because it explores the entire bowel, said Dr. Harpal Kumar, chief executive of Cancer Research UK, said in a news conference.

"It is extremely rare to see the results of a clinical trial which are quite as compelling as this one."

The test not only identifies tumors in their early stage of development, when cure rates are about 90 percent, but also identifies and allows removal of polyps that may later grow into tumors. "That's a really good double benefit," Kumar said. Currently, only about 13 percent of all tumors are detected at that stage. And when symptoms develop, the cure rate is less than 50 percent.

Colorectal cancer is the third leading cause of cancer in the U.S., diagnosed in about 147,000 people every year and killing almost 50,000. But only about half see Cancer, page 4.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
Alex Kayton
College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
Sarah Storelli
College of Liberal Arts

BOARD OF DIRECTOR CANDIDATES
Charlotte Bell
Jill Moser
Philip Ost

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
Brett Edwards
Matt Johnson
Allison Marine
Christopher Nelson
Katherine Purdum
Keathy Rogers
Malhe Salingor
Jacob Samuel
Katie Tito
Christine Woodward
Mitchell Viera

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Eric Freeman
Susan Herado
Tristan Porter
Matt Sliete

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Cassie Bayer
Jessica Bruno
Daniel Guzman
Jeff Jarmanillo
Kirsten Ivan McFadden
Lindsey Meredith
Kate Morrow
Samantha Meyers
Kathleen Scholte
Megan Serra
Kara Stone
Sara Stotz
Anatoly Ulanski

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Leandra Coutley
Fiona Graziano
Laurel Hilt

ORFALEA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Tony Chan
Mala Arya
Stuart Campbell
Karen Machado
Nicole McLean
Nicole Vendricotti
Brett Ward

The filing period for ASI elections has officially ended. If you're interested in being a write-in candidate and in becoming a campaign activist, come to ASI to register.

www.mustangdaily.net
Cancer

continued from page 3

the eligible U.S. population takes advantage of screening tests for it, according to the American Cancer Society.

"There has never been clinical trial evidence that removing polyps prevents cancer," said Dr. Wendy Atkin of Imperial College London, lead author of the new study, which was reported online in the journal Cancer. "There's been lots of indirect evidence, but this will be the first direct evidence."

Beginning in 1994, Atkin and her colleagues enrolled about 170,000 men and women at 14 centers in Britain. About two-thirds were assigned to the control group and the rest to undergo sigmoidoscopy. An estimated 71 percent of those assigned to the intervention actually underwent the procedure, in which a flexible tube with a small camera is inserted through the rectum to examine the lower third of the bowel, where more than half of all bowel cancers occur.

Polyps, fleshy protuberances that are often precursors of tumors, were snipped out with a special tool inserted through the tube.

After 11 years of follow-up, the incidence of colorectal cancer in those who actually underwent the procedure was reduced by 31 percent and deaths by 43 percent. So far, Atkin said, "there is no sign that the effect of the test is wearing off." She expects the decline in deaths to continue to grow as they monitor the participants for longer periods.

"I am sure they do a lot of stuff. I am just not sure what they do exactly." -Amanda Knudson, nutrition senior

"They have a leadership role on campus." -Stephan Teodosescu, biomedical engineering freshman

"I am sure they do a lot of stuff. I am just not sure what they do exactly." -Amanda Knudson, nutrition senior

"They have a leadership role on campus." -Stephan Teodosescu, biomedical engineering freshman

The main message here is that there is a benefit to screening. It can potentially be lifesaving.

— Dr. Eric Esrailian

The main message here is that there is a benefit to screening. It can potentially be lifesaving.

— Dr. Eric Esrailian

Word on the street

What do you think ASI does on campus?

"Make fun things to do." "Puts on entertainment shows."

Ashley Stutts, animal science junior

Ryan Swenson, architectural engineering senior

Annie Novelt, business administration sophomore

"I am sure they do a lot of stuff. I am just not sure what they do exactly."

—Amanda Knudson, nutrition senior

"Provide a better college experience by making fun things for the college students."

—Stephan Teodosescu, biomedical engineering freshman

"They have a leadership role on campus."

—Bryan Bognuuda, agricultural systems management sophomore

COMPiled and Photographed by Jessica Barba

MURRAY STATION APARTMENTS

Your Home While You’re Away from Home

• walking distance to Poly
• sparkling pool
• on-site management
• study room
• on-call maintenance staff
• beautiful grounds
• clean apartments
• BBQ grills

Check us out at: www.murraystationapartments.com

1262 Murray Street
phone: 805-541-3856
fax: 805-541-5052

805.541.MINI
* MeatheadMiniStorage.com *
Promo Code: DAILY10

Conveniently Located in
SAN LUIS OBI2PO

MEATHEAD
MINI STOR AGE

3605 South Higuera, San Luis Obispo, CA
Paid sick leave pushed for low-income workers

Tony Pugh

WASHINGTON — Fresh off passage of a sweeping health care overhaul, the Obama administration is supporting legislation to provide mandatory paid sick leave to all full-time workers, an idea that would be beneficial to many low-income workers, who are some of the nation’s lowest-paid employees.

Senator’s Families Act, sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Rosa DeLauro, both Democrats from Connecticut, would require companies that have 15 or more employees to provide one hour of paid sick leave for every 30 hours worked or up to seven sick days a year for a full-time worker.

Both bills, HR 2460/S152, are stuck in committee and haven’t yet been put to a vote. In fact, most legislative activity has taken place at the state and municipal level. In recent years, California, Ohio, Maine and New Jersey have considered bills requiring paid sick leave. San Francisco and Washington, D.C., have passed laws that require it for private-sector employees. New York City is debating a similar measure.

Tony Coelho, a former congressman officials vouched for their support for the federal proposal this week in separate appearances with women’s and family rights advocates who have gathered in Washington to lobby for the bills.

In a letter to Sen. Edward J. Markey, a Women’s Policy Research and the National Partnership for Women and Families say the proposal would provide an overdue measure of economic and workplace justice.

Only 25 percent of low-wage workers have paid sick leave, which makes it a financial hardship for them to get sick and miss work. Those who do try to keep their home to call or to tend to a family member’s illness fear that they could lose their jobs if they miss too many days.

At a briefing Tuesday morning, Terri McCorkle, domestic policy adviser to Vice President Joe Biden, called the proposal “the middle-class economic security” for struggling families.

Business groups such as the National Federation of Independent Business and the Employment Policies Institute oppose the measure. They say a government mandate on sick leave — especially the recording of the recession — would hurt the very people it’s intended to help because employers would offset the benefit by cutting positions or workers’ hours.

“When the labor market still recovering and one should focus on improving the job growth instead of enacting mandates that drive up operating costs and are not a solution for entry-level employment,” said Michael Salamone of the Employment Policies Institute.

Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis disagreed.

Despite his own campaign promise not to raise taxes on anyone who makes less than $200,000 annually, Obama said that it was a political game to try to get a president to rule in our own or face a crisis.

“It is an old Washington game, and one that has made it all but impossible in the past for people to sit down and have an honest discussion about putting our country on a more secure fiscal footing,” he said in the White House Rose Garden.

“My message is simple: We’re not playing the game.”

Obama agreed in private with a Republican demand that the health care law be open to possible changes, according to commission co-Chairman Alan Simpson, a former Republican senator from Wyoming.

Several Republican commission members added during its session whether the president’s charge to put everything on the table meant they could revisit the already enacted health care law, spurring Sen. Rich- ard Durbin, D-Ill., to react.

“ ’This really should be a forum for revising the greatest hits of the latest health care reform debate,” Durbin said. “Parts of the decisions made there have to be reconsidered here. I’m sure, but I think we need to get beyond that.”

Opening remarks by members of the panel suggested that those options might be ruled out before the commissioners’ Dec. 1 deadline. To assure bipartisanship, it can make only recommendations to Congress that 14 of its 18 members support.

Democrats signaled that they would resist reducing spending for cherished programs such as education and health, and some Republicans warned that they’re finding it difficult to endorse any tax increases.

“Reducing the budget and reducing the debt, in my mind, are not ends in and of themselves,” said Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill. “We can’t afford to skimp on our children’s education, ensuring access to quality, affordable health care, retirement security, achieving energy independence, investing in our infrastructure, supporting medical research, creating more jobs.”

Government Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho: “Our country is spending far in excess of our capacity and ... a significant portion of the solution will be found on the spending side of the ledger.”

One area of possible agreement: Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., suggested that the panel try to cut waste and fraud in spending and to collect more in taxes already owed. He said that the Internal Revenue Service had estimated that it failed to collect $354 billion in a year in income taxes owed, either because people reported too little income or took too many deductions.

“If we can put a man on the moon, if we can think about landing an astronaut on Mars, we can collect more of the taxes owed,” he said. “We should not cut one dime of federal benefits or raise one dime of federal taxes until we have done everything we can to collect the taxes that are already owed.”

However, none of these goals will get the job done, budget experts advised the panel. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke summed up their advice.

“The reality is that the Congress, the administration and the American people will have to choose among making modifications to entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security, restraining federal spending on everything else, accepting higher taxes or some combination thereof.”

Expanding paid sick leave

The Healthy Family Leave Act would provide one hour of paid leave for each 30 hours worked to all full-time workers to earn 12 weeks of paid leave in a two-year period.

Helps low-wage workers most

Who would gain paid sick leave by income level, in millions of workers

- Non-low wage
- Low wage
- Would gain sick leave
- Would gain sick leave coverage

Top 25 percent of wage earners

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income level</th>
<th>Top 25 percent of wage earners</th>
<th>18.3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16.7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Working women

Who would gain paid sick leave

- Women who work full time would be 25 percent better off
- Food service workers
- 11 million more would be covered, an increase of 107 percent
- Personal care workers
- 1.4 million more would be covered, an increase of 7.0 percent

SIDEWALK SALE!

Save up to 75%

on Cal Poly clothing & emblematic gifts, seasonal gifts, general reading books, computer accessories, school, office & art supplies, and more!

In front of El Corral Bookstore

www.elcorralbookstore.com
Kelly Cooper
kellycooper@email.com

Armed with a mixer, laptop and turntables, DJ Donk is making a name for himself in the blossoming San Luis Obispo DJ scene. With weekly residencies at Mother’s Tavern on Wednesday and Saturday nights and Downtown Brewing Co. on Thursdays, the 21-year-old DJ is slowly wrapping his hands around the downtown nightlife.

As a San Luis Obispo High School graduate, DJ Donk, whose real name is Patrick Cirow, has been dreaming of spinning since he was young. “I was like, ‘Dang I want to do that.’ And like ever since I was young, even when I would go to my friend’s house, I wanted to listen to my CDs. I never wanted to listen to what they were listening to. So I always wanted to be in control of the music, one way or another,” Grow said.

Never forgetting his goal, Grow had the opportunity to buy some used DJ equipment at a garage sale when he was 15. From there, he teamed up with a high school rap group, the 40 oz. Freaks, and began making the beats for their songs.

“She had me spinning for us a couple times and he did a really good job so we decided to put him on,” Olsen said.

As Grow’s career began to develop, so did the local DJ community. However, because today’s college students are all equipped with MacBooks and a large iTunes library, Grow said a lot of people are trying to take on the profession without any direction.

“It was very difficult for me because they offered me a residency like right out of college. I was kind of a challenge for me, but it was a big step for me because they offered me a residency like right out of college.”

While some 10 year olds were opening up for almost every hip hop show at Downtown Brew, Grow said.

Soon after, Grow began playing at fraternity and sorority exchanges, and quickly became a name in Greek system house parties. Within six months, his nightly pay tripled. And, after running up with Obsession Entertainment, a local event management and production company, Grow was booking weekend parties up until 2009.

His career took a big step after his 21st birthday last May, when he had the chance to play at Mother's Tavern.

“When I turned 21, I started DJing down at Mother’s Tavern — my buddy was the promoter there at the time. That was the first club I DJ’d at. So it was kind of a challenge for me, but it was a big step for me because they offered me a residency like right out of college, like we want you here every Thursday. And then Thursdays turned into Saturdays,” Grow said.

Laf. Olsen, the general manager of Mother’s Tavern said Grow earned his residency because he enjoyed his sets.

“We had him spin for us a couple times and he did a really good job so we decided to put him on,” Olsen said.

Grow, the Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations from students, faculty and staff for the “Distinguished Lecturer Awards.” The awards are given annually to Cal Poly lecturers from any department or program.

Criteria: teaching excellence is the primary criterion, but if the nominee has engaged in professional development activities and service as well, these items should be mentioned.

Please provide specific examples that support your nomination and include the name of the nominee as well as your name and department and contact information.

Nomination Deadline: May 21, 2010
To nominate someone send your nomination through campus mail to:
Dorothy Pippin
CFA Office
Building 38-141
or email to:
dpppin@calpoly.edu

Award winners will receive $500.00 and a plaque. These awards will be presented at the CFA end of the year barbeque to be held at Cuesta Park during finals week on Monday June 7th.
Russian River Brewery (needs to) deliver the goods

What if I told you that one of the world's most regarded breweries was a mere four-and-a-half-hour drive from San Luis Obispo, yet its beer was completely foreign to us?

Unfortunately, this scenario — which I call the doomsday scenario — is true.

The Russian River Brewery, based out of Sonoma, makes some of the most tasty artisanal beers.

In fact, its signature brew, called Pliny the Elder, is rated as the sixth best beer in the world by Beer Advocate.

So I knew a little about Russian River Brewery for a long time but had never backed upon any of their beer until about a year ago at a bar in San Diego. I saw Pliny the Elder on tap and I almost fainted.

It's not often you get to try one of the top 10 beers of the world, let alone have it available on tap.

The reason I call it almost fainted is because I thought I was going to be overjoyed, but that I had to get it.

It seemed a little premature for me to recognize the greatness of this brewery based on one beer so I did what any great writer would do when in peril — I asked my girlfriend, Sarah, who is currently living in Colorado, to taste for me.

Now, she's not as beer snobish as me, but I wouldn't date her if she didn't like good beer, so you can trust her evaluation.

Russian River Brewery doesn't send its beer to a lot of places, but for some reason, my girlfriend's podunk town in Colorado has it at a local liquor store.

Talk about randomness.

I recommended that she try a concoction they call Supplication. For any of you wine lovers out there, Supplication is aged in pinot noir barrels with sour cherries and wild yeast strains, a year before it is bottled.

"There is some hoppiness to it, not like an IPA-hoppy but very dry tasting, almost like a dry champagne taste," she said. "You can taste the sugar and molasses after you swallow."

Huh, that's a pretty succinct analysis. Maybe she should be the one writing the column.

Anyway, she went on to say there are early tastes of sour cherries and tartness in the beginning, but that it has a very pleasant aftertaste. She recommends it to beer and wine lovers alike for its uniqueness.

Sarah says she wouldn't drink more than one of these at a time because they are so different.

So I know what you're thinking. Why are you telling me this if it can't get the beer here?

Well, I'm organizing a letter writing campaign (i.e. pestering the owners of the brewery until they start delivering the beer here).

You can join me in sending an email to info@russianriverbrewing.com. Please be nice to them, it's a relatively small brewery and I want them to actually deliver the beer here, not blackball us from ever getting it.

Tell them this is a college town that likes more than just Natty Ice. We want their artisan brewing here.

And we want it now.

Scott Sibley is the former Mustang Daily sports editor and a journalism senior. He spends most of his paycheck on beer and a lot of his time watching the Cubs lose on WGN.

Dj

continued from page 6

Russian River Brewery (needs to) deliver the goods

trying to make it on your own, you can still make it out there; you just have to meet the right people.

Playing multiple shows during the week, Grow said his personal style ranges over all music genres, depending on the audience.

"I don't want to be like everyone else. I take a lot of risks that other people don't take. I don't really mind looking like a dumbass once in awhile. I'll play the most random music in hopes that everyone goes, 'Oh! I used to love this song!" Instead of like, 'Dude, I hate the Backstreet Boys.'" Grow said.

Architectural engineering senior Willy Rosenblatt, who is Grow's friend, co-worker and a local DJ, said Grow's eclectic style is what's giving him a step up.

"He is a true club DJ. He can spin hip-hop, he can hit electros, he can do old-school throwbacks," Rosenblatt said. "The cool thing about Pat is he can do that seamlessly."

With every step forward in his career, Grow said all in all, his drive stems from his true passion for music.

"At the end of the day, I love music. When I go home and go to bed at night, I feel lucky that I get to go play music to make people have fun," Grow said. "And I just love making peoples night enjoyable — making everyone have a good time."

Melissa Mecija presents...

Social Media Journalist, KCAL 9 Los Angeles, CA

Top News • Most Recent

April 29, 2010
11-12:00pm
Bldg 26-103

"Leveraging Social Media Skills into a Career in Journalism"

Follow-up session in Bldg. 26-303 starting at 12:10pm

ALL SUNGLASSES $4.99

You've been poked by
The Mustang Daily

Poke them back at www.mustangdaily.net

Hey, we've got a real news feed too.

Crazy Jays Downtown SLO
Fans and Hollywood question if Arnold Schwarzenegger will return to movies following governorship

Steven Zeitchik
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — In the recently released trailer for "The Expendables," the action movie directed by Sylvester Stallone about a group of aging mercenaries on a rebel mission in South America, big-screen graybeards such as Stallone, Bruce Willis, Dolph Lundgren and Mickey Rourke (along with the more youthful Jason Statham and Randy Couture) are plotting a coup when an unexpected face suddenly materializes. Arnold Schwarzenegger, apparently taking a break from the budgetary troubles that have dogged him during his governorship, appears on screen with Willis and Stallone, uttering a crisply satirical line: "Give this job to my friend here — he loves playing in the jungle," he says about the "Rambo" star and, as quickly as he appeared, turns and walks away.

As California's governor prepares to beat a retreat from Sacramento at the end of the year, the scene dangling a tantalizing possibility. Forget low approval ratings, tax hikes and an education crisis — fans and entertainment-business insiders are asking more pressing questions. Is the appearance in the Aug. 13 release "The Expendables" — a testosterone-drenched shoot-em-up summer movie, if testosterone-drenched shoot-em-up summer movies were cast in action-film retirement homes — an acting swan song before Schwarzenegger stalks off to a new political adventure (a post in the Obama administration, perhaps?) Or is it a trial balloon for another foray into Hollywood?

Since landing in the governor's office nearly 6 years ago, Schwarzenegger has taken on a task that can seem as mercenary as any in "The Expendables." In fact, after all the political powder-kegs, legislative trench warfare and spray-and-pray news coverage, he may have wished they'd given this job to his friend. (Or his enemy.)

But Schwarzenegger is unlikely to let his work in the Capitol serve as our lasting impression of him. "When politicians leave office, they almost always try to re-in­gratiate themselves with the public they've inevitably disappointed," says pundit and Time magazine columnist Joe Klein, a frequent chronicler of the politics-celebrity nexus.

In Schwarzenegger's case, that could mean a humanita­tion role to a comic voice inhab­ited by former President Bill Clinton. Or it could mean an actual movie role.

Schwarzenegger, after all, has shown a remarkable capacity for reinvention over his more than three decades in the public eye. The Austrian immigrant made the jump from bodybuilder to B-movie star and entertainment-business inside­r before dominating the multiplex to running the biggest state in the union. Along the way, he's incorp­orated parts of his earlier self: as governor, he's put his show business experience to use by relying on catchy sound bites right out of a studio marketer's playbook.

Since America loves a comeback, what would be a better move, for a man famous for promising he'll be back, than a return to the big screen, especially as he's been edged further out of a Tea Party-minded Republican mainstream? As Klein puts it: "Acting would be a way for Schwarzenegger to restore himself in the eyes of the public."

For years, celebrities who crossed from entertainment into politics (Ronald Reagan, Sonny Bono) didn't boomerang back to their former profession. And politicians who left elective office to dabble in television celebrity are often just holding their place until they can return to the political stage (the Sarah Palin way, if she indeed returns).

More recently, however, entre­preneurs who make the jump to politics leap back when their political run ended. Jesse Ventura (Schwarzenegger's costar in "Predator," "The Running Man" and "Batman & Robin") left the Minnesota governor's mansion to become a radio personality and indie-film actor. After an ill-fated presiden­tial run in 2008, former Sen. Fred Thompson returned to TV and movies and launched a radio career. A radio career may be a stretch for Schwarzenegger, who has been murn on his post-gubernatorial life. (He declined to be interviewed for this piece and declines to talk about the subject generally — possibly because, as some in his inner circle say, he doesn't know his plans.) But those who've gone from politics back to acting say it can be rewarding.

"Acting and politics getting back into the business is kind of liberating," Thompson says. "You're used to dealing with a lot of people on your staff, and then you get to a situation where you're on your own and it's your own deal. And at the end of the day you can go home and forget about work until the next day."

But Schwarzenegger is unlikely to let his work in the Capitol serve as our lasting impression of him. "When politicians leave office, they almost always try to re-in­gratiate themselves with the public they've inevitably disappointed," says pundit and Time magazine columnist Joe Klein, a frequent chronicler of the politics-celebrity nexus.

In Schwarzenegger's case, that could mean a humanita­tion role to a comic voice inhab­ited by former President Bill Clinton. Or it could mean an actual movie role.

Schwarzenegger, after all, has shown a remarkable capacity for reinvention over his more than three decades in the public eye. The Austrian immigrant made the jump from bodybuilder to B-movie star and entertainment-business inside­r before dominating the multiplex to running the biggest state in the union. Along the way, he's incorp­orated parts of his earlier self: as governor, he's put his show business experience to use by relying on catchy sound bites right out of a studio marketer's playbook.

Since America loves a comeback, what would be a better move, for a man famous for promising he'll be back, than a return to the big screen, especially as he's been edged further out of a Tea Party-minded Republican mainstream? As Klein puts it: "Acting would be a way for Schwarzenegger to restore himself in the eyes of the public."

For years, celebrities who crossed from entertainment into politics (Ronald Reagan, Sonny Bono) didn't boomerang back to their former profession. And politicians who left elective office to dabble in television celebrity are often just holding their place until they can return to the political stage (the Sarah Palin way, if she indeed returns).

More recently, however, entre­preneurs who make the jump to politics leap back when their political run ended. Jesse Ventura
The Tea Party movement is twisted and misunderstood.

We have all heard the media denounce the Tea Party movement as nothing more than a group of angry, uneducated, white guys protesting taxes in a revolutionary attitude. Liberal commentators label the movement as a racial protest that would never have even started if we had a white president. But why are liberals so hard on this innocent populist movement?

Well, the answer is quite obvious. It is a popular conservative-based protest and is a political threat to their heroes in Washington.

In the past, we have witnessed radicalism in so-called "peaceful" marches of liberal activists throughout the years, but the media seems to be immune to instances of violence and civil disobedience. Yet when fiscal conservatives gather together in peaceful rallies, reporters seem to generalize the entire movement on the actions of a couple radicals. Even if these accusations are true, they are nothing more than anomalies in this truly peaceful movement. I highly doubt that the National Guard will be breaking up Tea Party protests anytime soon.

You have probably also seen the statistics on the demographics of tea party supporters — data that unsurprisingly seems to fluctuate depending on the source. While a recent New York Times/ CBS News survey stated that 18 percent of adults supported the Tea Party, MSNBC so reports that 24 percent support it. So much for accurate statistics.

And for those who think this is a racial-based protest, think again. This explanation is yet another invention of the media, and echoes the same simple-minded use of the race card that united American politics during Obama's presidential campaign. There is absolutely no indication that these protests have any racial undertones. Rather, the Tea Party movement seeks a fiscally responsible policy and unnecessary government intrusions on our liberty.

Indeed, CBS News and the New York Times claim that 89 percent of its supporters are white. Yet these statistics do not seem to align very well with the fact that there are 32 African American candidates running for congressional office on none other than the Republican ticket. And there is no evidence of any organized movement to recruit African Americans for office. The only reasonable conclusion for this phenomenon is a conservative solution that is becoming more and more appealing, and have finally crossed racial boundaries.

President Obama does not seem to realize the worries of tea partiers across the nation. On tax day, he said that he could not find a reason why tea party protesters were not instead thanking him for the tax breaks pushed by his administration. The only conclusion for this phenomenon is that American Gujar who told the country that they should take life as is and go back to their complacency where they have no moral stake in its demise.

By e-mail: mycorrections@mymail.com
By letter: Mustang Daily, 4100 State Rd., Paso Robles, CA 93446
By fax: (805) 756-7876
By online: onlineopinion@mymail.com
By phone: (805) 756-7876 ext. 101
By online: onlinedevelopment@mymail.com

The Tea Party movement is a wake up call to all American taxpayers. Wait a few years, and the tab will be on you. What are you doing to stop it?
Abreu

continued from page 12

load it up early in the pitcher’s motion, to get that waggle with his hat, that rhythm, earlier.”

M entoring aside, Abreu has load­

ed up early and often over a 15-year major league career. His consistent­

ly impressive batting numbers may

also turn out to be numbers that get

him in the Hall of Fame, something

not in the discussion when the Yan­

kees said goodbye with nary a tear.

Examples, going into Monday’s

game:

Abreu is 10 doubles shy of 500.

When he gets there, he will join

Mays, Barry Bonds, Rickey Hen­

derson and Craig Biggio as the only

players with 500 doubles, 2,000

hits, 250 home runs and 1,000

walks.

He is the only active player to

have at least 350 stolen bases and

250 home runs.

His 100-plus runs batted in

last year put him over that mile­

stone for the seventh time in a

row. The only other active players

having done that are Alex Rodri­
guez and Albert Pujols.

He has 20-plus stolen bases in

11 straight seasons, the longest

streak in major league baseball.

He is one of 14 active players

with at least .3,500 total bases, and

one of 16 with at least nine grand

slams.

These all read well on the statis­

tical sheets given to Hall of Fame

voters, and Scioscia nods in agree­

ment when the point is raised.

“Let’s see, he has around 2,100

hits,” he says, acknowledging that

3,000 has been the magic num­

ber (or automatic admission. “But

some of these stats about homers

and stolen bases, putting him in

the same company with all-time

greats, that plays well with voters.

And let’s say he has 180 hits or so

each year for the next three. That

puts him near 2,800.

“I think he will be somebody

in the conversation.”

Abreu smiles at the topic, but
doesn’t laugh it off. Asked which

team cap he might wear on a spe­
cial day at Coop­er­town, he an­
swers like a man who has thought

about it.

“I have to be honest and say

the eight years I had in Philadel­
phia would steer me that way,”

he says. “But I love it here, and

who knows how a nice finish here

might feel when it is over.”

Angels fans don’t want it over

soon. Like a warm blanket, Abreu

has become their comfort zone.

Patton

continued from page 12

But even thought the Mustangs are

in first place now, they can’t ease up

on the effort down the stretch.

“If we work hard, we can pull

through,” Patton said.

With the championship in sight, Pat­
ton continues to work hard to

continue her recent success. But
even in the midst of all the wining

streaks and headlines, she doesn’t

forget to stop and take in all the

emotions. So far, Cal Poly has been

an experience that Patton cherishes.

“It’s been a lot of fun,” Patton

said. “It’s been definitely been a re­

ally great experience I never would

have imagined anything like this.

Just playing with the team and the girls — it’s just fun.

I have never experienced anything like it.”

— Rebecca Patton

Sotileill pitcher

CARING!

e-mail this story @ www.mustangdaily.net

Hey, it’ll give you something to talk to Mom about.)

WE ARE THE MUSTANGS
Patton looks to continue success against Cal State Northridge

须AND DAILY SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 2010

Mustangs look to continue success against Cal State Northridge

After struggling through some rough patches early in the season, it seems freshman Rebecca Patton has put the pieces together. With her 3.02 ERA and (8-4) record, the freshman is arguably the best pitcher on the team. Although she was in high school just a year ago, she is making the first-year transition look easy. But it didn't always look that way.

Patton held a 0.59 ERA and (24-7) record in her senior season at Granada Hills High School, but once she got to Cal Poly, Patton struggled in her first pitching performance. In her collegiate debut against then-ranked No. 4 UCLA at the Stacy Winsberg Invitational Feb. 19, she allowed seven earned runs in 4 2/3 innings and went 1-4 during the rest of the non-conference portion of the season. Patton said her struggles made it harder to keep her head up.

"I never doubted my team," Patton said at Monday's press conference. "There was a time when I really didn't believe in myself — that's when I struggled the most."

But when the conference schedule started, she found her rhythm. It all started against UC Riverside. In the second game of the Mustangs' conference-opening series, Patton pitched a complete game — allowing three hits and two earned runs. "I feel like I did pretty well," Patton said. "The experience I have been getting in every game has helped me get better."

Her second conference start was nearly the same. The next weekend, against UC Santa Barbara she pitched another complete game — allowing only two earned runs. From there it was a domino effect — Patton caught fire. Game after game, Patton struck out batter after batter en route to an undefeated record in the Big West. It seems her early season struggles have vanished. Patton now has two Big West Pitcher of the Week awards, a seven-game winning streak and an ERA that ranks fifth in the Big West to hang her hat on.

"I have gotten more confident and I am trusting myself and my pitches more and I think that is what is leading to my success now," Patton said. "Her success translates to the Mustangs' recent triumphs. She has helped her team rebound from an eight-game losing streak to victory of nine of its last 11 games."

"Rebecca has done a great job for us," head coach Jenny Condon said at Monday's press conference. "She throws (her pitches) the best she can. To the spot she is supposed to and for the most part she has had great pinpoint precision."

It is almost expected from someone who has been playing softball since she was 5 years old.

Growing up, softball was huge for Patton. She said her most memorable championship was taking nationals when she was 14 with the team she had played with for five years. Patton said when she's too focused on the work of softball, she goes back to that experience to find the fun in playing. She said the majority of her time is dedicated to the game she loves.

"Softball is my life," Patton said. "The Mustangs will look to use the freshman's success against Cal State Northridge (24-20, 8-4 Big West), in a series that may ultimately decide the top dog in the Big West. Northridge is in second place in the conference, one game behind the Mustangs.

"We talk about it day in and day out, in this conference, anybody can win," Condon said. "It depends who shows up and who fights the hardest." The Mustangs will have three more series to hold onto their lead atop the conference. Thanks to Patton, the goal of a conference championship is quite realistic. A title was something that looked nearly impossible after the eight-game losing streak in the middle of the season.

see Patton, page 11

Outfielder Bobby Abreu is the Los Angeles Angels' solid-state drive

Bill Dwyre

Los Angeles Times

Bobby Abreu is like trucks on the freeway. He is always there. He is consistent in your neighbor's barking dog, only less noisy. He is a given. The Angels play a game. Abreu will be in sight. A day without No. 53 in the lineup is also known as a day off.

Last season, Abreu played 150 games or more for the 12th consecutive season. The only others to have done that are Willie Mays, Billy Williams, Pete Rose and Cal Ripken. The only time Abreu would miss a day of work is for a death in the family. His. It isn't as if he has been in Angels' red forever. It just feels that way.

He arrived to start the 2009 season, a free agent who everyone expected to be expendable to the Yankees when they signed some other superstar for $2 million a game, or some such nonsense. Abreu was merely a star.

"You can kind of get swallowed up in New York, with A-Rod and (Derek) Jeter," says Angels manager Mike Scioscia, who is thrilled with his Yankees leftover.

"He tells me to keep it simple," says hitting coach Mickey Hatcher says Abreu's value, besides having consistently impressive batting numbers, is as a player he can use on other players.

"I'll give you an example," Hatcher says. "Bobby has a program and he sticks to it. Every day, before batting practice, he is in the batting cages. He works something called the slow toss. He gets a slow toss, and hits the ball to the opposite field. It helps him get his wrists used to taking the ball the other way. I put other guys on the program, but they stop after awhile. Bobby keeps doing it. That's what makes him what he is."

The Angels also measure things other than numbers. That's why, at age 36, the veteran from Venezuela was re-signed through next season, with a club option for one more at

see Abreu, page 11