Kaplan withdraws ASI presidential candidacy

Tim Miller
CMBGM.MGE@GMAIL.COM

Alex Kaplan has removed himself from the Associated Students Inc. presidential race. Sarah Storelli will now run unopposed for the top spot in Cal Poly’s student government.

Kaplan, who had no prior experience in ASI, let race officials know Wednesday that he would not remain in the race.

After a profile of Kaplan ran in the Mustang Daily on Tuesday, the story got more than one hundred Web comments, almost all of which were critical of Kaplan and his platform.

Storelli said she was only half-shocked that Kaplan dropped out of the race.

"Some people were not taking his campaign as seriously as he would have liked," she said. Despite the fact that hers will be the only name on the ballot, Storelli says she will still try to reach out to the students.

"I am a thousand percent planning on actively campaigning still," she said. "I’m still acting like I’m running against the best possible opponent.”

A debate between the two candidates was scheduled for the University Union hour, but will now be turned into a discussion between Storelli and students, said Cal Poly’s debate committee chair.

"The purpose of the debates is for..." see Kaplan, page 2
Thrifty Thursdays continued from page 1

than said he," neighbor Stacy Gon-

tak said of her Filipina neighbors. "I figured they were illegal. They all seemed happy. They always waved at the baby and me with the dog. I'd be shocked if they were kept in bad conditions.

She said the Filipinos had one big work van and sometimes hung around the garage and shuffled be-

tween both house.

Gonzalez would see them carry-

ing food trucks and figured they had a cooking business, she said. She also

noted that when she grabbed old

furniture on the curb, the workers

took it.

The workers had to sign in and

out when they left their cramped liv-

ing quarters, were told not to speak

in any other Filipino at church and

feared a "diet of rotten vegetables,

chicken innards and feet," the indict-
mation.

sent.

When one asked for more food.

Baldondo became enraged, "de-
manding to know if she ate three

meals a day in the Philippines," the

indictment said.

When one worker complained

that the drinking water was bad, the

couple offered acid instead, accord-

ing to the indictment.

They were denied adequate medi-

cal care, the indictment said. One

worker broke his wrist and didn't see

a doctor.

Another worker suffering from stomach pain spat up blood and was still kept from seeing a doctor.

Manuel said anyone willing to

leave had to pay up to $13,000, ac-

cording to the indictment.

Thirteen workers escaped in Feb-

ruary 2008. Attempting to cling onto

control, investigators said Baldondo called a meeting of the remaining

workers. Manuel told them the ones who escaped would be sent home in handcuffs and would have to pay mil-

lions of dollars for destroying her repu-

tation, the indictment said.

"Human traffickers target vulner-

able victims, including minors, who desire a better life and end up being lured into a situation where they are deprived of their basic human rights," said Anthony Mangione, head of MI-

ami's U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. "These vicious condi-

tions will not be tolerated in this coun-

try.

But these allegations are untrue, said another of Manuel's sisters, Linda, who did not want her full name used. "Helping people is sometimes not good," she said.

In 2009, ICE had 566 human traf-

ficking investigations nationally, a 31 percent increase over the previous year, records show.

The Florida Attorney General start-

ed a criminal investigation into Qual-

ity Staffing Services Corp. in February 2008. It later was referred to the De-

partment of Justice.

Ten of the workers were sent to

work at Boca Woods Country Club for seasonal labor needs and Quality

Staffing was paid $50,000. There were other country clubs that the suspects did business with, though none were specifically named in the indictment.

Boca Woods Country Club could not be reached for comment.

In July 2006, Manuel held a recruit-

ing meeting in the Philippines, collect-

ing a $1,500 job security deposit from each of 36 Filipinos. The following

year, the suspects, who are of Filipino origin, returned promising applicants $1,600-a-month salaries and overtime at $10 an hour. The money was not re-

turned, nor the jobs attained.

Kaplan

continued from page 1

student to engage with candidates in order to get to know them better," Rice said. "Just because there is only one candidate doesn't mean that the purpose has changed." Rice said she was not aware of any other ASI presidential race when a candidate ran unopposed.

storel's said she expects voter turn-

out to remain high because of the ASI Board of Directors election and because of the possibility of a write-in candidate.

She also said she has already talked to several donor organizations on campus and expects their support to be substantial, despite the lack of com-

petition.

storel's platform is focused on safety, diversity, community rela-

tions, legislative affairs and sustain-

ability. While there is a possibility that she could be beaten by a write-in candidate, Storel's said she's not planning on losing.

When contacted by the Mustang Daily, Kaplan declined to com-

ment.

NSCS continued from page 1

demic prowess, Crawford said its great-

er mission is serving the community, reiterating that it's the chapter's num-

ber one priority.

The chapter holds local events hop-

ing to bolster community activism and provide life enrichments. For example, "March to College Day," a day devoted to promoting higher education, affords local fifth-graders a chance to experi-

ence college life. Included in their cam-

pus tour, young scholars watch science experiments, make art projects and even sneak a peek inside dorms.

Bingham said Crawford's aptitude in learning is indicative of her desire to become a teacher.

"She was amazing with every single kid, and I mean those kids will re-

member her the most the next time they come to Cal Poly," Bingham said of what he recalled as one of the best memories working with Crawford.

And the chapter also brings smiles to adults, and this year held incognito events and says self-nomination is his next step.

"Volunteering for the community can be an extremely gratifying and heart-warming experience," Mend-

oza said. "I felt accomplished and just plain-old happy when I know that the actions of NSCS members have influenced someone's life in a positive way."

Outside the NSCS bubble of responsibility, Crawford spends her days mixing and matching her class-

room studies with real-world experi-

cence, as she student-teaches at Bobop Elementary in San Luis Obispo.

She is essentially knocking out two teaching credentials with one throw of her academic stone. And her college plan is "kind of compli-

cated," she says.

Currently pursuing a B.S. in lib-

eral studies from the College of Sci-

ence and Mathematics, Crawford said students wishing to become

scholar worth to the national office met about 120 percent of their class.

Despite its invite-only policy, said Crawford, students can self-nominate themselves via written correspondence — by issuing a claim of collegiate scholarworth to the national office in Washington D.C. This provision provides students such as biomedical engineering major Miguel Mendoza a chance to become an official scholar.

And Crawford said pseudo-mem-

bers like Mendoza deserve the highest

hat is. She also said she has already talk-

ed to several donor organizations on

campus and expects their support to be substantial, despite the lack of com-

petition.

storel's platform is focused on

safety, diversity, community rela-

tions, legislative affairs and sustain-

ability. While there is a possibility

that she could be beaten by a write-in
candidate, Storel's said she's not planning on losing.

When contacted by the Mustang Daily, Kaplan declined to com-

ment.

Thriftly Thursdays continued from page 1

than said he," neighbor Stacy Gon-

tak said of her Filipina neighbors. "I figured they were illegal. They all seemed happy. They always waved at the baby and me with the dog. I'd be shocked if they were kept in bad conditions.

She said the Filipinos had one big work van and sometimes hung around the garage and shuffled be-

tween both house.

Gonzalez would see them carry-

ing food trucks and figured they had a cooking business, she said. She also

noted that when she grabbed old

furniture on the curb, the workers

took it.

The workers had to sign in and

out when they left their cramped liv-

ing quarters, were told not to speak

in any other Filipino at church and

feared a "diet of rotten vegetables,

chicken innards and feet," the indict-
mation.

sent.

When one asked for more food.

Baldondo became enraged, "de-
manding to know if she ate three

meals a day in the Philippines," the

indictment said.

When one worker complained

that the drinking water was bad, the
couple offered acid instead, accord-

ing to the indictment.

They were denied adequate medi-

cal care, the indictment said. One

worker broke his wrist and didn't see

a doctor.

Another worker suffering from stomach pain spat up blood and was still kept from seeing a doctor.

Manuel said anyone willing to

leave had to pay up to $13,000, ac-

cording to the indictment.

Thirteen workers escaped in Feb-

ruary 2008. Attempting to cling onto

control, investigators said Baldondo called a meeting of the remaining

workers. Manuel told them the ones who escaped would be sent home in handcuffs and would have to pay mil-

lions of dollars for destroying her repu-

tation, the indictment said.

"Human traffickers target vulner-

able victims, including minors, who desire a better life and end up being lured into a situation where they are deprived of their basic human rights," said Anthony Mangione, head of MI-

ami's U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. "These vicious condi-

tions will not be tolerated in this coun-

try.

But these allegations are untrue, said another of Manuel's sisters, Linda, who did not want her full name used. "Helping people is sometimes not good," she said.

In 2009, ICE had 566 human traf-

ficking investigations nationally, a 31 percent increase over the previous year, records show.

The Florida Attorney General start-

ed a criminal investigation into Qual-

ity Staffing Services Corp. in February 2008. It later was referred to the De-

partment of Justice.

Ten of the workers were sent to

work at Boca Woods Country Club for seasonal labor needs and Quality

Staffing was paid $50,000. There were other country clubs that the suspects did business with, though none were specifically named in the indictment.

Boca Woods Country Club could not be reached for comment.

In July 2006, Manuel held a recruit-

ing meeting in the Philippines, collect-

ing a $1,500 job security deposit from each of 36 Filipinos. The following

year, the suspects, who are of Filipino origin, returned promising applicants $1,600-a-month salaries and overtime at $10 an hour. The money was not re-

turned, nor the jobs attained.
Speaker voices the science of risk-taking

By Katie O. Grady

Audience members were given a worksheet with various exercises to help them follow and internalize the concepts of the lecture. The first was the question, "What have I been wanting to do for a while that I haven’t found the courage to do, and furthermore, what is the worst that could happen if I did it?"

The examples Zambrano used were what steps you would take if you were going to ask someone out on a date or how much you were willing to lose. Zambrano showed an interest in this economic psychological discussion on taking risks. Eduardo Zambrano, an agricultural science freshman, works at the library and decided to come support the event.

"I thought it was interesting, but economics is not something I still dream about," Ray said. "Things I hadn't really thought of before were brought up."

Zambrano commented after the presentation that students and the community should be interested in the topic because it all makes decisions on the risk all the time and that thinking about risks broadens your mind on how to solve big problems.

He used the example of climate change, whether we are causing it and what could happen if we don’t do anything. Zambrano talked about aligning the incentives of bankers with the incentives of shareholders.

"If you see the world through the moral hazard lens, you realize financial systems need to be more regulated than they are at the moment," Zambrano said.

Audience members were given a worksheet with various exercises to help them follow and internalize the concepts of the lecture. The first was the question, "What have I been wanting to do for a while that I haven’t found the courage to do, and furthermore, what is the worst that could happen if I did it?"

The examples Zambrano used were what steps you would take if you were going to ask someone out on a date or how much you were willing to lose. Zambrano showed an interest in this economic psychological discussion on taking risks.
Jim Tankersley and Bob Drogin

WASHINGTON — In a decision that could boost development of wind power nationwide, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar on Wednesday approved the controversial offshore wind project off Cape Cod — potentially the first such installation in the United States.

Salazar's decision drew immediate praise from business groups, environmentalists and even some Republicans on Capitol Hill, but critics promised what is likely to be a drawn-out legal challenge.

Announcing the move in Boston, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said he was "convinced there is a path we can take that both honors our responsibility to protect the historic, cultural and environmental values of Nantucket Sound and meets our need to repower our economy with clean energy produced here at home."

Salazar called Cape Wind "the first of many" offshore wind projects in the United States. And he said the president-pressing potential of the Cape Wind project weighed heavily in its favor, especially since President Barack Obama has made offshore wind a pillar of a new energy system that would reduce consumption of fossil fuels and boost alternative energy sources.

"We believe that there is huge potential for offshore wind along the Atlantic," Salazar said, "and the same arguments that have been made against Cape Wind in Nantucket Sound could be made against offshore wind projects up and down the Atlantic."

Offshore wind proposals are currently under consideration in states including Delaware, Rhode Island and New Jersey, along with several Great Lakes states. Wide-scale development along the Pacific Coast is likely farther off, because deeper Pacific waters require more complicated and expensive technology.

Cape Wind would string 130 turbines in Massachusetts' scenic Nantucket Sound in an area 5 miles from shore. They could supply the majority of the power on Cape Cod and nearby islands. It has endured nine years of government reviews and political squabbling, and since Obama's election, emerged as a test case for environmentalists' vision of a greener energy system.

Opponents — including some Cape Cod residents, newly elected Sen. Scott Brown, R-Mass., members of the Kennedy clan and the Wampanoag Indians of southeastern Massachusetts — say the turbines would mar cherished vistas and disrupt native spiritual ceremonies.

Buddy Vanderhoop, a prominent member of the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head/Aquinnah on Martha's Vineyard, greeted Salazar's decision with anger and vowed to sue "until we win."

"This is a direct slap in the face to all Native Americans," he said. "It's just outrageous. We're all very upset about this."

Aura Parker, president of Save Our Sound, an alliance of opposition groups, denounced Salazar's ruling as "a political decision" and said in an interview that "the fight is far from over. It ultimately will be settled in court based on fact, not politics."

Salazar sought to mute some of those criticisms, conditioning the permit on developers taking steps to minimize the wind farm's visual impacts, including requiring the turbines to be painted a shade of off-white to better blend in with sea and sky.

Supporters of the decision see Wind, page 7

Free Polo Clinics

Horse and Equipment provided
Friday 4/30 @ 6 p.m.
Saturday 5/1 @ 10 a.m.

Text 'Polo' to 805-801-9410 or email megan@centralcoastpolo.com for more info!

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

To place an ad in this directory please contact
805-756-1143 or mustangdailyads@gmail.com

SUNE AY NIGHT

BIBLE STUDY

7 PM at The Monday Club
1815 Monterey St.
SLO

www.vbsfsl.org
Arizona immigration fight to move to the courtroom

Teresa Watanabe and Anna Gorman

LOS ANGELES — As the furor over Arizona's strict new immigration law escalates, immigrant advocates are preparing to move the fight to the courtroom, where their legal challenges have successfully sunk other high-profile laws against illegal migrants.

The American Civil Liberties Union, Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the National Immigration Law Center are set to announce in Phoenix on Thursday plans to challenge the measure.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder said this week that he was considering a possible legal challenge to the law.

The law, which is set to take effect in midsummer, makes it a state crime for illegal migrants to be in Arizona, requires police to check for evidence of legal status and bars people from hiring or soliciting work off the streets.

The key legal issue, according to lawyers on both sides, will be one that also was at the center of the court fight over Proposition 187 in California whether the state law interferes with the federal government's duty to handle immigration.

"The entire country has been galvanized," said Marielena Hincapié, executive director of the National Immigration Law Center. "People within the legal community are trying to figure out what we can do.... We have seen an enormous amount of energy responding to this."

Attorneys who successfully challenged laws against illegal immigrants in California, Texas and elsewhere argue that the Arizona law faces a similar fate because of the federal/state issue. Immigrant advocates also argue that the law could violate guarantees of equal protection if selectively enforced against certain ethnic groups.

"The Arizona law is doomed to the dustbin of other unconstitutional efforts by local government to regulate immigration, which is a uniquely federal function," said Peter Schey, a Los Angeles attorney who led successful challenges to the 1975 Texas law denying illegal migrant children free public schooling and the 1994 California initiative that would have barred public services to illegal migrants. Schey said he also planned to file a separate lawsuit.

But the attorney who helped write the Arizona law said he carefully crafted the measure to avoid those constitutional issues.

Kris Kobach, a University of Missouri, Kansas City law professor who handled immigration law and border security under U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft during the Bush administration, said the law does not seek to regulate immigration but merely adds state penalties for what are already federal crimes.

Under the legal doctrine of "concurrent enforcement," he said, states are allowed to ban what is already prohibited by federal law. As an example, he said, the courts have upheld efforts by Arizona, California and other states to enact sanctions against employers who hire illegal migrants.

Kobach, who is running as a Republican candidate for Kansas secretary of state, also dismissed claims that the bill will result in racial profiling. He said he took care to include an explicit ban on using "race, color or national origin" as the sole basis for stopping someone to ask for papers.

"I anticipate that anyone who challenges the law will throw everything but the kitchen sink at this to see if it will stick," Kobach said. "But this is consistent with federal law."

Indeed, immigrant advocates raise several legal questions. The portion of the law that prohibits laborers from...
Immigration

continued from page 5

soliciting work in public places is particularly vulnerable, said Thomas Saenz, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal De- fense and Educational Fund.

The organization has successfully challenged similar laws in Arizona and California. In 2008, a federal judge ruled that an Arizona town could not enforce an anti-solicitation ordinance that advocates said infringed upon the free speech rights of day workers. In addition, there probably will be due-process claims because police officers won't know who would be eligible for immigration relief, Saenz said. Many arrested won't have the opportunity to make their claims in U.S. Immigration Court.

"There are a lot of people who are going to be arrested and swept into this dragnet who have every right to be in this country," he said.

Even before lawsuits are filed, immi- grant advocates are seeking a commit- ment from federal officials that they will not enforce the law.

On Tuesday, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano testified before a Senate Judiciary Committee that the law could distract the agency from using its resources to go after ser- ious criminals.

"We have concerns that at some point we'll be responsible to enforce or use our immigration resources against anyone that would get picked up in Arizona," said Napolitano, who noted that she had seized similar measures in Arizona governances.

Judges have ruled differently on key immigration questions. In 2007, a federal judge ruled that a Pensacola city couldn't punish landlords who rent to illegal immigrants and employers who hire them. A federal judge also ruled against a Texas mea- sure that sought to bar landlords from renting to illegal immigrants. Advocates didn't succeed, however, in getting the courts to block another Arizona law, which disincentives busi- nesses for knowingly hiring illegal immigrants. In 2008, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco refused to stop the law before it took effect, saying that businesses and immigrant rights groups hadn't shown an adequate need for delaying enforcement.

Schaer said he was not confident that legal challenges against the Ari- zona law would prevail in today's pol- itical and legal climate. The U.S. Su- preme Court is a very different panel today than it was when a narrow ma- jority of 5 to 4 struck down the 1975 Texas law denying free schooling to unauthorized migrant children.

"It's a far cry from a slam-dunk case," Schaer said. "It's a very close call with the current composition of the Supreme Court. What's really needed here is federal leadership."

Bet Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California, Irvine's law school dean, argued that the Arizona law is a far more brazen attempt to regulate immigration than either the Texas or Proposition 187 cases. The Texas law was overturned primarily on equal protection grounds, while the Cali- fornia law was struck down as an uncon- stitutional attempt to usurp fed- eral immigration responsibilities.

"It is so firmly established that only the federal government can control immigration that I don't see it," he said, referring to chances that courts would uphold the Arizona law.

"Even with a conservative court and a lot of sympathy to Arizona's concerns, I don't see it."

Schaer said he was not confident that legal challenges against the Ari- zona law would prevail in today's pol- itical and legal climate. The U.S. Su- preme Court is a very different panel today than it was when a narrow ma- jority of 5 to 4 struck down the 1975 Texas law denying free schooling to unauthorized migrant children.

"It's a far cry from a slam-dunk case," Schaer said. "It's a very close call with the current composition of the Supreme Court. What's really needed here is federal leadership."

Bet Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California, Irvine's law school dean, argued that the Arizona law is a far more brazen attempt to regulate immigration than either the Texas or Proposition 187 cases. The Texas law was overturned primarily on equal protection grounds, while the Cali- fornia law was struck down as an uncon- stitutional attempt to usurp fed- eral immigration responsibilities.

"It is so firmly established that only the federal government can control immigration that I don't see it," he said, referring to chances that courts would uphold the Arizona law.

"Even with a conservative court and a lot of sympathy to Arizona's concerns, I don't see it."

"Schaer said he was not confident that legal challenges against the Ari-izona law would prevail in today's pol- itical and legal climate. The U.S. Su- preme Court is a very different panel today than it was when a narrow ma- jority of 5 to 4 struck down the 1975 Texas law denying free schooling to unauthorized migrant children.

"It's a far cry from a slam-dunk case," Schaer said. "It's a very close call with the current composition of the Supreme Court. What's really needed here is federal leadership."

Bet Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California, Irvine's law school dean, argued that the Arizona law is a far more brazen attempt to regulate immigration than either the Texas or Proposition 187 cases. The Texas law was overturned primarily on equal protection grounds, while the Cali- fornia law was struck down as an uncon- stitutional attempt to usurp fed- eral immigration responsibilities.

"It is so firmly established that only the federal government can control immigration that I don't see it," he said, referring to chances that courts would uphold the Arizona law.

"Even with a conservative court and a lot of sympathy to Arizona's concerns, I don't see it."
State
SAN LUIS OBISPO (MCT) — David Jordan Griffin, a 24-year-old robbery suspect shot early Friday morning by a Grover Beach police officer will be medically examined to determine whether he is mentally competent to participate in legal proceedings, according to the District Attorney's Office.

Griffin's attorney, Michael Adams, declared doubt in court today as to his client's competency. Two doctors have been appointed to examine Griffin.

Griffin, a resident of Shelter Cove in Humboldt County, is due back in court May 17 for further proceedings.

In the meantime, all criminal proceedings in his case have been suspended, prosecutors said.

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Metropolitan Los Angeles, extending to Riverside and Long Beach, remains the smoggiest city in the United States, with an average of more than 140 days a year of dangerous ozone levels, the American Lung Association reported Wednesday in its annual assessment.

All of the nation's 10 smoggiest counties are in California, with San Bernardino, Riverside, Kern, Tulare and Los Angeles leading the pack. And the state's cities and counties, with their refineries, power plants and crowded freeways, rank near the top for particulate pollution.

International
MEXICO (MCT) — As many as six out of every 10 Central American women and girls are raped as they pass through Mexico hoping to cross illegally into the United States, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

The report includes criminal gang members as well as local authorities in collusion with them, said Rupert Knox, an Amnesty International researcher on Mexico.

Knox called on Mexico to take action to end a "really chilling pattern" faced by migrants passing across its borders even as the nation complains about a tough new immigration law in the state of Arizona.

LEBANON (MCT) — The United Nations' top envoy to Lebanon sought to ease Middle East jitters Wednesday, insisting that the region was not headed toward a fresh conflict pitting Israel against Arabs.

"People feel intensely gratified," UN special coordinator for Lebanon, Michael Williams, told reporters in Beirut that his agency had been in touch with both Lebanese and Israeli government officials as well as the Shiite Muslim political and religious organization Hezbollah, and was convinced that a sharp spike in regional tensions was receding.

Wind
continued from page 4
stressed the potential for offshore wind power, which Salazar has been touting since shortly after taking office, an Interior report last year estimated the Atlantic coast alone could eventually supply a quarter of the nation's electricity demand.

"America needs offshore wind power," Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick, a Cape Wind supporter, said at the news conference with Salazar, "and with this project, Massachusetts will lead the nation."

Cape Wind developers cheered when they heard the news, spokesman Mark Rodgers said. "This has been such a long road for us, almost a decade of hard work," he said.

"People feel intensely gratified." Courts will likely decide how much longer that road will be. In the future, Salazar promised "a more rational and orderly process" for similar proposals.

In the last year, Interior officials have set the federal government's first rules for offshore wind development and settled jurisdictional disputes that hampered previous project attempts. "There is no reason why an offshore wind permit should take a decade to review and approve," Salazar said.

GOLDEN GONG
290 Madonna Road
San Luis Obispo
805-541-0226

Banquet facilities available for groups large and small
Open 7 days a week
Dine in • Take out • Delivery
see menu online at www.goldengongso.com

$3.00 OFF
any $25 purchase or more
valid Monday through Thursday

$5.00 OFF
any $50 purchase or more
valid Friday through Sunday

WALTER MOOS HIGHLIGHTS THE BENEFITS OF DRUG DISCOVERY
SUNDAY, May 2, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.
ALEX AND FAYE SPANOS THEATRE, CAL POLY CAMPUS

Think of life without modern drugs. Ailments considered an inconvenience today might have been a death sentence even 30 years ago.

Walter H. Moos, Ph.D., a distinguished scholar and scientist, will focus on the power of this research with a special keynote address, "The Dollars and Sense of Pharmaceutical Innovation: Saving Lives Through Drug Discovery," at the biennial Baker Forum.

Moos knows first-hand the development of drugs that improve and save lives. He leads a team of more than 200 people, taking research from initial discoveries to the start of human clinical trials. Moos is the Vice President of Biosciences at SRI International, a nonprofit research institute. SRI Biosciences researches diseases like a university, performs drug discovery like a biotech venture, and provides preclinical services like a contract research organization.

Moos, an adjunct full professor at UC San Francisco and at James Madison University, holds degrees from Harvard and UC Berkeley. He has edited five books, found multiple scientific journals and has approximately 150 published manuscripts and patents.

The Baker Forum is a biennial public policy forum convened by the Cal Poly President's Cabinet, a senior advisory group including state and national leaders in business, industry, government and the community. The forum seeks to further the dialogue on critical public policy issues facing the nation and higher education, giving particular attention to the special social and economic roles and responsibilities of polytechnic, science and technology universities.

Complimentary parking will be available at the Grand Ave. parking structure. A Cal Poly parking map can be found online at http://www.maps.calpoly.edu/flashmap/CalPolyMapParking.html.

For more information call the Office of the Vice President for University Advancement at 805-756-1445. The event is free and open to the public.

7 BAKER FORUM | PUBLIC KEYNOTE ADDRESS
RESEARCH SAVES LIVES
SUNDAY, May 2, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Dave Meyers
dmeyers.at@gmail.com

A showcase of seven local bands will be held in the freshly remodeled University Union Thursday night. The Local Band Night event, hosted by Associated Students Inc., is designed to give local bands (primarily Cal Poly students) a chance to display their talents in front of their peers. "That's really the point," said ASI music coordinator David Carlsen. "We want to give students a chance to perform for students."

The event is also organized as a competition, meant to give ASI a better understanding of student musical preferences. After all the bands perform, the audience will vote for their favorite band. The winning band will land a spot on the fall 2010 lineup for the Concerts in the Plaza series in the UU. "We want to find out what students want and bring it in," Carlsen said.

The last Local Band Night, which had an audience of more than 250 people in Chumash Auditorium, concluded with Cal Poly's own "jam-dance" band Killa Gorilla winning the popular vote and the honors of playing the first concert in the renovated UU.

The organizers said they hope the evening concert in the new UU will be even bigger and better than last year's successful gathering. The four-hour event will not only feature a dynamic lineup of seven local bands, but will also provide free pizza and drinks to all in attendance.

The bands selected represent an extensive variety of musical genres. Lion Eyes, a two-man "space-punk" band, is scheduled to open the event. Previously known as Cast Cast, Lion Eyes is a duo consisting of architecture student and guitarist Charles Boyd, and graphic design student and drummer Brice Battles. They loop their music back on itself and use feedback, echoes and other special effects to achieve its atmospheric "space" sound and use shredding guitar and strong drum beats for the "punk" aspect. The band's Myspace page says its sound resembles "the scene in 2001: A Space Odyssey, when the monkeys are disturbed by the black slab."

Lion Eyes will be accompanied at the event by a guest bassist and fellow Cal Poly student. Popular local reggae band Nada Rasta are the only performers returning for their second Local Band Night feature article.

The Local Band Night features a lineup of seven local bands, each containing at least one Cal Poly student. There will also be free pizza and drinks for all attending.
Cal Poly Brew Crew introduces the history of craft beer

Dear beer enthusiasts and other interested parties,

The Cal Poly Brew Crew will take the throne in producing a brewing column this spring quarter. Our goal is to introduce all you curious souls to the wonders of true American craft beer.

Craft beer has been incompletely defined as pure happiness in a glass, ten minutes of pleasure, intellectual beverage that lubricates society for consumer attitude of out-with-the-old schemes. After Prohibition was repealed on Dec. 5, 1933, less than half of the breweries in America peaked at 4,000 in 1873, in full force, we created beers that were original and different from the prevailing commercial attitude of out-with-the-old schemes.

By the time Prohibition began in 1919, there were only 1,500 left. After Prohibition was repealed on Dec. 5, 1933, less than half of the breweries reopened. Influenced by the craze of the newly-fashionable Pilsner beer style, the decrease in German influence because of World War I, and the mad American consumer attitude of out-with-the-old and in-with-the-new, there were only a handful of breweries left running into the 1970s. All of these breweries produced very similar versions of the pale lager we know today as Budweiser, Miller, Coors and the infamous Natty Light.

Just when American beer drinkers seemed to be happy as clams, captivated by the shadows on the cave wall with an ice cold light lager can in hand, a young Fritz Maytag turned around to see the light at the end of the ‘te tunnel. He became the leader for the American craft beer industry. In 1965, he purchased Anchor Brewing Company in San Francisco and turned it around by creating the first truly original American beer style (California Common or Steam Beer). With an incredible amount of work and passion for producing consistent and real American ale, he established Anchor Brewing Company as the cornerstone of the craft brewing scene. From the ‘80s to the present, the craft brewing scene has seen a booming growth in the number of craft breweries and brew pubs in America. For proof, take a look within thirty miles of San Luis Obispo: see the brand new Creek-side Brewing Company, Central Coast Brewing, Downtown Brewing Company (the oldest brewery in town), the small Dunbar Brewing in Santa Margarita, Morro Bay Brewing Company, Santa Maria Brewing Company and the Mid-Size Brewery of the Year, Firestone Walker, in Paso Robles.

But the inspiration behind the craft beer revolution was and is the home brewer.

The craft beer industry has turned into a grand display of a new niche in artistic American culture. Home brewers perfect original, meaningful, radical beers in small home settings. This is the root from which commercial craft beer has flowered and blossomed. A great example of this is the Sam Adams Longshot competition where home brewers enter their favorite specialty beers (no classic styles allowed) in hopes of brewing it on the Sam Adams-scale for the entire nation to appreciate. With more home brewers turning their hobby into a profession like the brewers at Firestone, Creekside and Dunbar, the relentless pursuit of quality beer is on the march. Eric Beaton and John Moule at Creekside just took one step up from home brewing by making the same great craft beers they used to on the micro brew pub scale. And Chris Dunbar has created a small, three-barrel system at Dunbar Brewing, which keeps him brewing often and his beer flowing fresh.

The Cal Poly Brew Crew implores all you new and old beer enthusiasts to seek out the local and fresh craft beer that San Luis Obispo County and America has to offer. In following beer columns, look for direction to visiting and exploring some of the wonders of true American craft beer.

Cheers from Cal Poly Brew Crew President,
Christian Toran

ENDLESS SUMMER FUN JULY 21-AUGUST 1 MIDDISTAFAIR.COM TICKETS ON SALE NOW TOBY KEITH with special guest Trace Adkins JULY 27 KEITH URBAN with special guest Kris Allen JULY 28 JUSTIN BIEBER with special guest Sean Kingston JULY 21 KEVIN LOGGINS JULY 30 JEFF DUNHAM JULY 22 KENNY LOGGINS JULY 30 UNITY TOUR 2010 featuring 311 and The Offspring with special guest Pepper JULY 23 COUNTRY RODEO FINALS JULY 31
we do it locally. LOCAL FARMERS. LOCAL FOOD. LOCAL NEWS.

Come visit the Mustang Daily’s booth at Farmer’s Market tonight!
Award-winning poet Christopher Buckley visits Cal Poly

Rhiannon Montgomery
rhiannonmontgomery@mustangdaily.net

In what could have been a meeting of the Dead Poets Society, students and professors met at the end of the day in the Science North building to hear the prose of a Central Coast native.

Poet Christopher Buckley read from his newest book, "Rolling the Bones," Tuesday night as part of the Writers at Work series.

Literature instructor Kevin Clark introduced Buckley. Clark called Buckley one of the best poets to capture the essence of California in his work. "He's the leading lyrical poet in the U.S. and California's Best contemporay poet," Clark said.

About 25 people, mostly students, came to listen to works from the author's 18th book and enjoy slices of pizza. The collection of poems released this month won top honors from literary magazine Tampa Review.

Buckley said "Rolling the Bones" is a giant step in the world of poetry. He spent his time covering struggle during what he allied to elementarv religion.

"I liked being able to just have the words wash over me. I spent my time taking notes apart and explaining their meaning," Wiley said.

Buckley's visit was part of a program that brings writers to interact with Cal Poly students.

The Writers at Work series is an intensive writing in which students have up-close access to the visiting speaker. Clark said he frequently works with the program to bring in writers.

The series is the spin-off of Wintersfavor, which brings its "dance-worthy" blend of garage-rock and power-pop to the scene. Wintersfavor recently fin­ished a five-song demo EP entitled "Only for Eternity," which is available on their MySpace page and at performances.

Hot Love For Hire will be coming straight out of the San Luis Obispo house-party scene to bring its "dance-worthy" blend of garage-rock and power-pop. This four-piece rock band sounds like "nothing you've ever heard, but everything you've ever listened to," according to its MySpace page. Also consisting of Cal Poly students, the sound of Hot Love For Hire can be summed up in a cake: "If you baked a cake with Nirvana, Rage Against the Machine and the White Stripes inside, put punk frosting on top, then covered it in Weezer sprinkles ... This is what it would taste like."

From his book, "Tongue of War," he said his poetry is about World War II and its effect on society.

Clark also said they direct the Writer's series toward students so they have an opportunity to learn from people in the field.

Part of the interaction is a question-and-answer session with the writer. Students are given time to ask the writer's about their inspirations and how they work. Buckley joked with the students about what it takes to be a good writer.

"The only way to write is after midnight by candlelight, wearing a cape with a raven on your shoulder," Buckley said, laughing.

Rhiannon Montgomery Mustang Daily

Post Christopher Buckley reads from his book "Rolling the Bones," as a part of the Writers at Work series Tuesday night.

Band

Continued from page 8

Band Night. Though the six-piece band has only officially been together since last spring, the core of the band has been playing music together for many years. Consisting primarily of Cal Poly students, Nada Rasta combines reggae with ska, rock, funk and even hip-hop to form their unique sound and excitement.

Pacific City is another six-piece band with reggae influences and have been bringing fresh music to San Luis Obispo since 2006. All but one member are Cal Poly students. Its original combination of ska, reggae and Latin music was recently collaborated into its first independently-produced album, "Leaping Line," which is currently available on iTunes.

Wintersfavor will bring its large display of melodic death-metal to the stage. Three of the five members have attended Cal Poly.

"There's a serious lack of diversity in the San Luis Obispo music scene," Wintersfavor drummer Roberto Pasagno said. "We're bringing a much-needed blend of Swedish and American death-metal to the scene.

"Wintersfavor recently finished a five-song demo EP entitled "Only for Eternity," which is available on their MySpace page and at performances.

Hot Love For Hire will be coming straight out of the San Luis Obispo house-party scene to bring its dance-worthy blend of garage-rock and power-pop. This four-piece rock band sounds like "nothing you've ever heard, but everything you've ever listened to," according to its MySpace page. Also consisting of Cal Poly students, the sound of Hot Love For Hire can be summed up in a cake: "If you baked a cake with Nirvana, Rage Against the Machine and the White Stripes inside, put punk frosting on top, then covered it in Weezer sprinkles... This is what it would taste like."

The Skags are a three-piece hardcore-punk band with ska influences. The three Cal Poly students have only been a band since this fall, but they are excited to show case their talents today. Their energetic selection of anti-conformist songs will be a performance to watch out for.

Vertical Twin is a four-piece rock band that have been playing together since fall of 2009. Its music carries a progressive rock sound with vintage and classic rock overtones. Three members of Vertical Twin are Cal Poly students, and the fourth is a student at Cuesta Community College. A dynamic selection of cover songs from bands like Red Hot Chili Peppers, Theack Sessions and Golden Earring will be performed alongside original rock songs.

The ASI Local Band Night event will kick off in the UU at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Editor's note: The ASI Local Band Night takes place on Thursday, not Friday as the flyer states.

You deserve a break.

mustangdaily.net

We've got plenty to distract you from those textbooks.
Last week's column was focused on Matthew Vaughn's phenomenal hit "Kick-Ass," and how the resurgence of comic book movies is a result of casting choices like up and-coming British star Idris Elba ("The Office," "RocknRolla") and the underrated Chris Evans ("Cellular," "Fantastic Four"). It seemed to me as if this movie, released only a week after while entertaining in its action sequences and multiple pleasing performances, is a predictable and tedious experience.

Unfortunately, when I saw the film, it was obvious that "The Losers" does nothing to set it apart from so many other forgotten but commercially successful pictures. "Kick-Ass" was new, shocking and different. This movie, released only a week after, while entertaining in its action sequences and multiple pleasing performances, is a predictable and tedious experience.

The story behind "The Losers" is rather simple. Five tough special ops soldiers embark on a mission to take down a Bolivian drug kingpin. They second-guess their orders to bomb a specific target, however, when they learn a school bus full of children is about to pass through that very location.

Unfortunately, their morals do nothing to stop tragedy. A mysterious, authoritative voice named Max apparently has no moral and orders the bombing of the location anyway. The team manages to rescue the children and place them safely on a helicopter, only to watch that aircraft be shot down in a rather surprising and effective scene. Disturbed with themselves and their mission, the group runs off their dog tags and throws them into the flames to burn alongside the remains of the innocent children. From then on, they are known only as the Losers, a skilled team of killers considered dead to the rest of the world who now only have one mission: kill Max, whatever it is he may be.

It may be honorable to mention that this impressive sequence takes place before any credits role. However, at the same time, it may be dishonorable to mention that I was nowhere near as pleased with any scene in the film as I was with the introduction. We later learn more about the team and become acquainted with them one by one: Clay (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), Roque (Idris Elba), Jensen (Chris Evans), Pooch (Kablanick Short) and Courage (Michael Jai White). Each of these men has a specialty, similar to the A-Team.

What follows is a violent fight that results in major structural damage to the hotel. But it's okay, because somehow that fight meant nothing and Clay completely trusts Max, the main antagonist, is played by Jason Patric ("Narc," "In the Valley of Elah"), who provides the most pleasing performance of the film other than Elba's and does a great job of creating a real scumbag of a bad guy. "The Losers" tries too hard to rely on its explosions and ensemble cast, and that might be where it fails. There are a number of improvements in the writing process that could have made this film truly good, because it's not the action or acting that makes it unsatisfying.

Alex Petrosian is a biological science sophomore and Mustang Daily movie columnist.

The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations from students, faculty and staff for the "Distinguished Educator Award." The award is given to recognize faculty who are not yet tenured. Tenure track faculty, librarians, coaches and counselors are ineligible for many teaching awards the university presents, yet they deserve recognition for their teaching, professional activities and service to the university.

Criteria: teaching excellence, outstanding professional development, and outstanding service.

Please provide specific examples that support your nomination and include the name of the nominee and department 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
dpippin@calpoly.edu

Award winners will receive $500.00 and a plaque. These awards will be presented at the CFA and of the year barbeque to be held at Cuesta Park during finals week on Monday June 7th.

Student Job Search Special: 10% DISCOUNT
Make a Wise Investment in Yourself!

Customized Resumes • Targeted Cover Letters
Job Search Assistance • Web Resumes • Business Websites
Technical Editing Services for Papers, Projects and More!
www.promoteyouservices.com

Promote Yourself Services
Solutions That Let You Shine!
Christine Brown
Certified Technical Writer
Phone/Fax: 805-439-0635
email: Christine@promoteyouservices.com
Loosely quoting Aristotle, U2’s Bono once said, ‘Politics is the art of possibility.’ It’s a sublime quote by a rock star icon. Or maybe he’s a rock star iconoclast. In any case, I think he points to something inherently idealistic about the political process, and I often return to this quote during election season. Elections are a time for reevaluating the direction a group of people are heading — whether it’s a campus election or a political election. With this in mind and considering that ASI elections are coming up next week, I began to ask myself some questions regarding the direction Cal Poly is headed and the possibilities before us.

What should the culture of the campus look like in a year? What could be changed about the campus? Consider two of the most important issues Cal Poly has faced in the past two years.

Last year, the crops house incident swept the campus, with fury and aptly resting on the shoulders of students. We know that racism exists in America and right here on campus. But what can we do about it? What actions should be taken against those who take their actions too far and allow them to metastasize into openly threatening symbols of racism and hatred? The issue was rather quickly swept under the rug.

The California State University system has also been facing an ongoing battle over state budget cuts, which leads to increased class sizes and furloughs and will lead to fewer classes in the future, if this trend continues. The basic problem with the state budget is that there are too many programs under their fiscal care and not enough tax revenue. If we believe that the CSU and K-12 education should be fully funded, we need to raise taxes. The largest issue in the state faces; however, is advocating for the system to be fully funded. It also requires informing the campus about the issues facing the state and the CSU system. If students aren’t fully informed, they can’t make informed decisions when voting in state elections.

Based on these two issues, which Cal Poly has faced over the last two years, I think the underlying problem facing the campus is a lack of communication between the students and ASI and the administration. In my criticism of communication, I am not referring to the span of media we sent when something big happens on campus. I am referring to an exchange of ideas and a real exchange on the part of the administration and ASI government. We should have been better informed about why the funds to rebuild the University Union (UU) could not be allocated to academics, for example. It was an important issue to us, the students. (By the way, it is not true, or does anyone else think the UU looks the same? Except for the new red cement, of course.)

That’s why I’m pleased that Sarah Storti appears to be the last woman standing in the campaign for ASI President. According to an article in the Mustang Daily, Storti said that she plans to add a free speech hour to the weekly Student Union Time hour to give students a chance to address growing concerns on campus. A free speech hour is an excellent idea which would generate new ideas for solving problems. I like the idea of diversity on campus and to make sure that a diverse body of concerns and voices are heard — not swept under the rug or glossed over. Along with this free speech hour, I would suggest having a response time where some ASI representatives could respond to student concerns. This would really contribute to the health of our campus.

Sarah has experience in ASI and in clubs on campus, and her platform is also very broad. She hopes to encourage a student to run for City Council in order to bridge connections to the city of San Luis Obispo, so that Cal Poly will have an advocate in the city. She also is considering the controversy "unrealistically "ordinance which was recently passed. She will also continue the ASI government’s creation of a lobbying group to advocate for Cal Poly and the CSU system in Sacramento regarding the state budget.

I see Sarahs platform as ultimately benefiting us, like the city of San Luis Obispo and the students and ASI — and creating a community where every student can feel comfortable. I think it’s a fantastic idea which would generate new ideas for solving problems. I think many people do think the bike is quick, convenient and a much better way than walking.

Still, UDP is bound to the law to enforce bicycle impoundments. I just want to know why. Why do we need to be punished with an impoundment fee of up to $100 to park our bike somewhere when there is nowhere else to park it? Is it a safety issue (it’s not). Is what a bicycle parked out of the way but locked to a railing or a pole is going to seri­ously inconvenience the person who happens to be carrying a bag or someone. Honestly, I feel punished for just riding my bike or even trying to enjoy it on campus when there is nowhere else to park our bike somewhere when there is nowhere else to park it? Is it a safety issue (it’s not). Is what a bicycle parked out of the way but locked to a railing or a pole is going to seri­ously inconvenience the person who happens to be carrying a bag.

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for Cal Poly students. We appreciate your feedback. With your help, we are trying to make improvements. Your comments, suggestions or complaints are welcome.

The Mustang Daily is edited by a designated public editor. Student editors contribute to the page, but any opinions expressed are the editors' own and not necessarily those of the editor or the纸刊. The Mustang Daily is a non-profit publication. The staff is entirely composed of student volunteers.

Send your letter, in 250 words or less, to mustangdailyletters@umbc.edu. Or submit it at mustangdaily.com.

-- San Luis Obispo Daily columnist.
SLO Realtor Poly student's slumlord

HOUSE FOR RENT! $1,900/month. Three bedrooms, one bath and only one mile from Cal Poly. For the low price of $633 per housemate, you get rats, termites and mold. Any takers?

As a student at Cal Poly with a double major, an internship and an off-campus job, I have little time to devote to matters not directly pertaining to my current obligations, and even more so, those which I have little interest in. At least that is what my previous management company, McNamara Realty, is banking on.

I started renting from McNamara Realty last summer with my roommates, Annie Schiowitz and Jordan Devault. We entered a 12-month lease agreement beginning July 2009. There were immediate problems with our rental at 33 South Tassajara.

We cited two major issues of concern upon moving in: the shower pan was leaking and water again seeped through the cracks and into the walls. We alerted McNamara again. Their response? To re-caulk the shower (because it worked so well the first time). Initially we were promised that in March 2010, our shower would be redone. But, McNamara fell back on their word and never touched the shower again — not to fix the shower pan and never to address the growing mold problem.

In the meantime, another problem plagued our house. We learned that not only did we have a tremendous mold problem, but we had rats as well. McNamara was unconcerned about this too, and it was only after getting our parents involved more than a week after the discovery did the problem garner any attention. After setting traps, we caught five rats in seven days. During this time, McNamara did not think to address the real problem: point of entry for the rats.

At the same time, only after being persistent with another request, the cutting back of overgrown trees in the backyard, were these trees cut back. But even more backwards was that the maintenance crew left the debris on the ground for weeks after wards, a sure nesting place for the rats. Additionally, around this time, our front porch beams had to be replaced due to the risk posed by extreme termite damage.

Completely exuasted with the situation, Schiowitz and I submitted a letter to McNamara Realty in March 2010, demanding action be taken to alleviate the mold in the house. McNamara was given three weeks to respond to the uninhabitable living conditions of our house. McNamara left a message on my voice mail three weeks later saying that they had not forgotten about me and would get to my complaint soon. After repeated phone calls, McNamara responded to our mandate; they would terminate our lease as soon as we "secured alternative housing."

On April 23, my roommates and I signed a lease for a new house, effective that same day. As requested by the written decree received from McNamara days earlier, Schiowitz and I delivered a written response to McNamara's office on April 23, declaring that we would terminate our lease effective April 26, 2010, and that we expected prorated rent for April 26-30, in addition to our security deposits. These were to be returned to us no later than May 17, 2010.

On April 26, Schiowitz and I went to the McNamara office to sign a lease addendum releasing us from financial obligations, only to find that McNamara had again tried to dupe us; the date listed on the addendum as our lease termination date was April 30, not April 26, as previously agreed upon. We did not sign the addendum, and McNamara has since refused to revise it.

I have a few options; I can let McNamara off the hook, inevitably allowing them to take advantage of more college tenants, or I can hold McNamara accountable, making an example of my situation. I have chosen the latter.

I have all of the evidence I need to move forward with legal proceedings, including photos, a mold sample and written correspondence. More importantly, however, I have the motivation to get it done.

Cal Poly has a lawyer who works with students — I have a meeting with this lawyer on Friday, April 30. San Luis Obispo has a small claims court — I plan on filing a claim within the next few weeks. There is a court downtown — I will be researching my rights.

I am tired of being treated like a stupid college student, and I am tired of being taken advantage of. If no one holds McNamara Realty accountable for their actions, innocent tenants will fall through and water again seeped through the cracks and into the walls. We alerted McNamara again. Their response? To re-caulk the shower (because it worked so well the first time). Initially we were promised that in March 2010, our shower would be redone. But, McNamara fell back on their word and never touched the shower again — not to fix the shower pan and never to address the growing mold problem.

In the meantime, another problem plagued our house. We learned that not only did we have a tremendous mold problem, but we had rats as well. McNamara was unconcerned about this too, and it was only after getting our parents involved more than a week after the discovery did the problem garner any attention. After setting traps, we caught five rats in seven days. During this time, McNamara did not think to address the real problem: point of entry for the rats.

At the same time, only after being persistent with another request, the cutting back of overgrown trees in the backyard, were these trees cut back. But even more backwards was that the maintenance crew left the debris on the ground for weeks afterwards, a sure nesting place for the rats. Additionally, around this time, our front porch beams had to be replaced due to the risk posed by extreme termite damage.

Completely exuasted with the situation, Schiowitz and I submitted a letter to McNamara Realty in March 2010, demanding action be taken to alleviate the mold in the house. McNamara was given three weeks to respond to the uninhabitable living conditions of our house. McNamara left a message on my voice mail three weeks later saying that they had not forgotten about me and would get to my complaint soon. After repeated phone calls, McNamara responded to our mandate; they would terminate our lease as soon as we "secured alternative housing."

On April 23, my roommates and I signed a lease for a new house, effective that same day. As requested by the written decree received from McNamara days earlier, Schiowitz and I delivered a written response to McNamara's office on April 23, declaring that we would terminate our lease effective April 26, 2010, and that we expected prorated rent for April 26-30, in addition to our security deposits. These were to be returned to us no later than May 17, 2010.

On April 26, Schiowitz and I went to the McNamara office to sign a lease addendum releasing us from financial obligations, only to find that McNamara had again tried to dupe us; the date listed on the addendum as our lease termination date was April 30, not April 26, as previously agreed upon. We did not sign the addendum, and McNamara has since refused to revise it.

I have a few options; I can let McNamara off the hook, inevitably allowing them to take advantage of more college tenants, or I can hold McNamara accountable, making an example of my situation. I have chosen the latter.

I have all of the evidence I need to move forward with legal proceedings, including photos, a mold sample and written correspondence. More importantly, however, I have the motivation to get it done.

Cal Poly has a lawyer who works with students — I have a meeting with this lawyer on Friday, April 30. San Luis Obispo has a small claims court — I plan on filing a claim within the next few weeks. There is a court downtown — I will be researching my rights.

I am tired of being treated like a stupid college student, and I am tired of being taken advantage of. If no one holds McNamara Realty accountable for their actions, innocent tenants will
Sharks

continued from page 16

joyed perhaps the best regular sea­
son of his career with a team-high
44 goals, already has been called out
publicly this postseason by former
teammate Jeremy Roenick for his
lack of intensity.

Heatley, though, arrived in San
Jose with a reputation for excelling
on the biggest stages — both at the
NHL and international level.

Ihe hope has been that some of
that rise-to-the-occasion attitude will
rub off on Thornton and Marleau.

"Unfortunately, they're only go­
ing to be measured on goals and
assists — their points," defenseman
Dan Boyle said. "hat's what people
look at. W hen you're pegged as an
offensive guy, you've got to look at
the numbers."

Boyle then went on to deliver
a lengthy and passionate defense
of how the three played in the first
round, adding that the only thing
that really matters is if the team
wins, not who does the scoring.

But...

"I think we need more from
them, and they know that," Boyle
concluded.

In the effort to get that, McEl­
lellan broke up the line late in the
Colorado series. McLellan matched
Terry Mitchell with Marleau and
Thornton — believing that his speed
and tenacity might draw more out of
the Sharks' stars. Heatley was moved
over to the Logan Couture-centered
line with Manny Malhotra.

That's probably the way the
Sharks will open against the Red
Wings.

"I liked the way we finished," McEll­
lan said. "So we're not going
to try to fix a lot of things at this
point that aren't broken."

The Sharks now have a fresh sheet
of ice and a brand new playoff life,
the Big Three, Clowe added, "have
the chance to step up and take over
a series."

Ihornton puts it another way.

"All three of us know that we're
going to have to play better for this
team to keep going on," he added.

"It's a big challenge for us."

Baseball

continued from page 16

who can play defense."

Long Beach State won two of
three against UC Santa Barbara last
weekend, earning 12-1 and 8-4 vic­
tories, before dropping the finale,
4-1. They returned seven position
starters and five pitchers this sea­
son, off a team that went 25-29 a year
ago.

This year, they have six hitters
hitting above .300 with one hitting
above .400 — Devin Lohman (.411,
16 doubles, 23 R BI). Long Beach
State is hitting .308 as a team.

O n the mound, expected start­
ers are sophomore Andrew Gagnon
(4-4, 2.98 ERA), sophomore Bran­
den Binder (3-5, 3.52 ERA) and
junior Jake Thompson (5-1, 4.66
ERA), all right-handers.

First pitch for Friday's game will
be at 6 p.m. in Baggett Stadium.

"W e're lt)oking forward to it," Lee
said.

Feeling like crap?

Get the day’s top stories
and more (from home) at
www.mustangdaily.net

CANDIDATES FORUM—UU PLAZA
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 11 A.M.
FREE SPEECH HOUR
MEET THE CANDIDATES AND HEAR THEIR PLATFORMS

CANDIDATES DEBATE—UU PLAZA
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 11 A.M.
INTERACTIVE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DEBATE

THIS WEEK IN CAL POLY ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

THREE GAME HOME SERIES
Friday at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday at 6:00 p.m.
Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY DOUBLE HEADER
Saturday at 12:00 p.m.
Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

HOSTS UC DAVIS AND UCSB
Saturday at 11 a.m.

WE ARE THE MUSTANGS

Admission for all Cal Poly Athletic Events is FREE for Cal Poly Students.
Baseball returns home to take on Long Beach State this weekend

Outfielder Luke Yoder (above) ranks second on the team with a .321 average with seven home runs in his senior season.

Ryan Shartaro/Mustang Daily

I think it's the most challenging (year) ... but you have to continue to work at it and try to get some valuable experience.

— Larry Lee
Baseball head coach

Sharks need more from the Big Three

Mark Emmons
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Sharks have their story, and they're sticking to it.

Maybe Joe Thornton, Patrick Marleau and Dany Heatley were largely absent from the score sheet in the first round of the playoffs. But if you were paying close attention, you saw the little things. The Big Three were doing to help the Sharks advance.

Though that prevailing sentiment from the San Jose locker room might be fine and dandy, those sorts of comments still make at least one of those players uncomfortable.

"People always talk about guys winning their battles, faceoffs and things like that," Thornton said. "But ultimately, you want to be on the ice for some goals. It should be that way for us. Each of us knows that we definitely have to be on the scoreboard more."

On the other hand, the Mustangs won't make it easy. The Mustangs will return home to take on Long Beach State (19-18, 6-6) this weekend, followed by UC Irvine next week. Both are teams that still have a chance for making a run for the top of the conference standings.

On the other hand, the Mustangs are on the outside looking in. I think it's the most challenging (year) ... but you have to continue to work hard in practice ..." Lee said.

Looking around, they would need a near miracle to de-throne Cal State Fullerton from No. 1 in the Big West.

"It's tough," Lee said. "We have tried a lot of things (to turn the season around), but I think it just comes down to working hard in practice ... Hopefully they can see some of the progress in game competition."

At this point, it's more about learning about the team for upcoming seasons than anything else. With guys like Mason Radeke, Steven Fischback, Ross Brayton and Mitch Haniger — all potentially the best at their respective positions — most likely out for the year, there are many gaps on the field for young players to display their potential as future stars for the Mustangs.

"We're trying to gain experience for players we think we are going to be able to count on for next year. But at the same time, we are kind of limited in who we think (is) ready to compete at this level," Lee said.

So, as the season winds down, the search for diamonds in the rough begins. In Lee's eyes, he found few.

While there has been a lot of controversy over the lack of pitching depth for the Mustangs, there have been a few impressive arms who have filled in for injured stars.

"Matt Leonard has done a real good job on Fridays," Lee said. "He's kept us in a lot of ball games. Jeff Johnson out of the bullpen has been really solid. By looking at his numbers you can't tell, but he has had some real good outings. Eugene Wright has gone from the bullpen to a Sunday starter, has developed a couple of extra pitches and has been competitive on Sundays."

The trio, which tallied 103 goals and 151 assists during the regular season to go along with their gold medals with Team Canada at the February Olympics, was exceedingly quiet in the first round.

They combined for only one goal and nine assists with a minus-7 rating. Or put another way, each of them was outscored by burly defenseman Douglas Murray.

There were factors, of course. The Avalanche's defensive plan clearly focused on stopping them.

"But that's playoff hockey," McLellan added. "Dominant guys like Joe, Pavri, Heater are going to get fewer and fewer opportunities."

An undisclosed lower-body injury made life difficult for Heatley. He missed one game and at other times looked as if he were playing on one leg. But Heatley said he felt better as the series wore on and now considers himself healthy heading into Thursday night's Game 1 at HP Pavilion.

He also echoes Thornton.

"Obviously we're going to have to step up and score some points," Heatley said. "If we keep creating chances, we're going to score goals eventually. I'll say this until the day I'm done playing — when you're not getting chances, that's when you have to start worrying. We've been getting some good looks at the net."

Finishers, added Marleau, have been another story.

"I certainly had a lot of opportunities," said Marleau, who had the unit's lone goal. "Joe kept setting me up. Now I just need to keep going and start getting some in the back of the net."

Of course, waiting for Marleau and Thornton to take over a playoff series is a Bay Area rite of spring. They are no strangers to postseason criticism and have a well-documented history of playoff disappearances.

Thornton has never played beyond the second round either in Boston or San Jose. He also has yet to duplicate his prodigious regular season scoring production in the playoffs.

Meanwhile Marleau, who on