

OPINION

Unsatisfied with the Republican party? Let's get with the 90s and make some changes.

Page 4



SPORTS

Baseball wins second consecutive Bi West series, while softball gets rained out.

Page 8

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 13, 1998

MONDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 96

Adjusting to a new home

Asian-American poet's work focuses on her heritage, adapting to new environments

By Leslie Stevens
Daily Staff Writer

Asian-American author Shirley Geok-lin Lim gave her Cal Poly audience a glimpse into the disorientation sometimes experienced by immigrants adjusting to new homelands during a Thursday afternoon presentation.

The award-winning writer read passages from a collection of her poetry, "What the Fortune Teller Didn't Say," and from her latest books, "Two Dreams — New and Selected Stories," and her memoir, "Among the White Moon Faces."

Lim, a professor of English and women's studies at U.C. Santa Barbara, signed copies of the two new books at El Corral bookstore prior to her presentation.

Through readings of selected

See POET page 5



Daily photo by Steve Schueneman

Shirley Geok-lin Lim shared her poetry and memoirs at a presentation Thursday.

ASI officers among lowest paid in CSU

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's ASI officers are among the lowest-paid student leaders in the California State University system.

"I didn't become president for the money," said Cindy Entzi, ASI president. "If money is the biggest reason people are in ASI, it's just not worth it."

Only ASI's six executive officers receive monetary compensation. The president and chair of the board are each paid \$420 a month, or \$5,040 a year. The executive vice president, vice president of finance, vice president of operations and vice chair of the board are paid \$250 a month, or \$3,000 a year.

Entzi said those stipends were based on approximations of

how many hours the officers work. The four vice presidents' positions are approximated at 15 hours a week, while the president and chair are estimated to work about 25 hours a week.

Those hours were multiplied by the old minimum wage of \$4.25. The minimum wage has since increased to \$5.75, but ASI's stipends have not changed to reflect the increase.

"We actually work many more hours than we are paid for," Entzi said. "It's not a 25-hour job. We're making less than minimum wage."

Most student leaders at other CSU campuses are paid more than Cal Poly's ASI officers. In a survey of 16 CSU schools, only three pay their presidents less than Cal Poly.

For example, Cal State Chico's executive officers make \$8,750 annually. Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State each pay their student government president \$1,000 a month for 12 months, more than twice the salary of Cal Poly's ASI president.

"Some schools really give a

See MOOLAH page 3

Easter in Northern Ireland Passover celebrated with campus seder

By Sue Leeman
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—On an Easter of hope after 30 years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland, the Very Rev. Jack Shearer urged worshippers at a Protestant church Sunday to pray a historic agreement can bring lasting peace.

"The best way to get rid of an enemy is to turn him into a friend," Shearer counseled 300 parishioners at St. Anne's Anglican Cathedral, where he is dean. "We pray for an end to bitterness, for the healing of wounds."

Outside the Belfast church, that Easter spirit of reconciliation was missing among extremists who feel betrayed by the deal reached Friday. It will establish a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland but still keep the province firmly tied to Britain.

"Gerry Adams said before the peace talks began that he would settle for nothing less than a united Ireland, but he has settled for a lot less and I am angry," said Angie McCoubrey, a longtime supporter

of Adams' IRA-allied Sinn Fein party. She recently defected to an extremist party linked with the militant Irish National Liberation Army.

The INLA has declared no cease-fire — unlike the Irish Republican Army.

"It is a sellout," said McCoubrey, who was preparing to join a Irish Republican Socialist Party march honoring those Catholics who died fighting to end British rule in the province. She was talking inside the party's heavily fortified headquarters, where windows are protected by wire mesh and a closed-circuit TV monitors all arrivals.

"We Will Not Renegotiate the Union," and "Brits Out" reads a placard above the entrance. The agreement must be approved in public referendums May 22 in both parts of Ireland. Copies of it are being delivered to every home in Northern Ireland.

"I want to read it for myself — so much has been written in the papers that I'm confused," said Catholic Seamus Wilson, selling newspapers outside Belfast's red brick Opera House.

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

Being away at college didn't stop Cal Poly Jewish students from celebrating Passover.

QUICK FACTS

• Passover is an eight-day celebration commemorating the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery.

• Passover celebrations include lavish meals called seders and a clearing of yeast products from the home called hametz.

Friday at sunset and ends Saturday.

On the first two nights of Passover, family and friends traditionally gather for lavish meals, called seders (Hebrew for order), that are steeped in ritual and tradition. Much of the feast

features traditional and symbolic food, like matzah ball soup, horseradish and haroset (an apple-nut-wine mixture symbolizing mortar the Israelites made as slaves), as well as foods celebrating spring (like green vegetables and eggs) as a time of rebirth and rejuvenation.

Stern said family is very important in the Passover celebration, but many students are unable to return home to be with their families. For this reason, Stern helped coordinate a Friday night seder on campus at Vista Grande Restaurant.

"I just talked to my grandmother in Florida, and she was upset that we couldn't be together for Passover," Stern said. "But I told her that's the whole reason we have seder, so we know that we're doing the same thing at the same time, so we're doing it together."

Traditional Passover celebrations begin by clearing the home of all yeast products, called hametz.

Yeast, which causes bread to rise, is forbidden during

Passover. This is to honor the Israelites, who fled Egypt so quickly they didn't have time to let their bread rise.

Instead, they carried the uncooked dough on their backs into the desert while the sun baked it into flat, hard crackers called matzah. Instead of yeast products, matzah is eaten during Passover.

"There is a lot of ritual in the Passover celebration," Stern said. "There is a lot of history."

Everyday dishes are not used during Passover. Special dishes and kitchen utensils designated for the Passover celebration are taken out of storage and prepared for use.

Stern said that Hillel is a good way for Jewish students at Cal Poly to get together and share in these types of cultural traditions.

"It seems like there's a concentration of Jewish people here," she said. "So many people at Cal Poly show an interest in our club when we have a booth up at the beginning of the quarter."

See PASSOVER page 3

TOP OF THE EVENTS

AGENDA FOR April 13-19

MONDAY

The discussion group **Vafambi** will host a presentation by history professor John Oriji titled "The American and African dimensions of the slave trade." Oriji will lead a discussion afterward. The talk will be held in the **Multicultural Center, upstairs in the U.U., from 6 to 8 p.m.** Oriji has made an essay concerning slave trade available for reading beforehand. Pick one up at the Multicultural Center.

Calling all aspiring authors! **SLO Nightwriters**, a writer's group, will meet tonight to feature a panel on marketing your writing endeavors. Nightwriters will share strategies on the important aspects of selling your writing efforts to agents, editors and publishers. The meeting is at **7 p.m. in the community room of the SLO library, 995 Palm St.**

TUESDAY

Poly Escapes, formerly known as ASI Outings, is meeting at **7 p.m. in U.U. room 220**. Everyone's invited to the slide show, and there will be free cookies. This group plans camping, hiking and rafting trips, and all are welcome to join.

The **I Madonnari Street Painting Festival** will transform Mission Plaza with colorful, large-scale drawings, using chalk on pavement, by local artists and children. Deadline for registration is today, so if you'd like to purchase a square to promote your business, volunteer as an artist or sponsor a street painter of any age, call **528-6492**.

Got the blues? A free workshop on "**Coping With Depression**" could help you. It takes place from **7 to 8:30 p.m. at 150-B South 6th St.** in Grover Beach, just south of Grand Avenue. Call **489-1005** to reserve a space.

THURSDAY

Goin' to Farmers' Market tonight? Stop by the **Mentor Alliance's** booth to pick up information on how you can become a mentor and make a difference in a kid's life. For more information, call the office at **549-3770**.

FRIDAY

Frank L. Huband, executive director of the American Society for Engineering Education, will give the keynote address at the **College of Engineering's annual awards banquet** tonight. The event will also honor students, faculty and staff. Cal Poly students may buy tickets to the banquet for \$10. Call **756-6400**.

SATURDAY

The MS Walk, held across the nation to raise money for **fighting multiple sclerosis**, takes place in SLO today. This year, more than 350 walkers and volunteers are expected to support this local event. It starts at Santa Rosa Park. To participate, call **682-8783** or **1-800-FIGHT MS**.

Want to give something back to the community? Learn to teach adults to speak, read and write English. The **SLO Literacy Council** will conduct a **tutor training class** today at the St. Stephens Episcopal Church in SLO. There is a \$20 fee for materials, but scholarships are available. For more info, please call **541-4219**.

The **Community Flower Show** takes place today on campus, in Bldg. 11, next to the Campus Store. As always, there will be stunning, fragrant flowers including roses, orchids and bearded irises. A free shuttle will take you up the hill to the petting zoo, farmers' market and plant sale. Admission, parking and flower entries are free. For more info, call **544-2096**.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lifeguards are needed for the **Wildflower Triathlons Festival** May 1 through 3. If you are interested in volunteering and having tons of fun in the sun, contact Jaime at **541-2435** or Allison at **543-9370**. In-service training sessions are this Thursday, April 16, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Crandall Pool.

Montaña De Oro State Park will present the second **Celebration of Wildflowers** Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's festivities last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday's begin at 1 p.m. at the Holloway Garden, just south of the visitor center. There will be hiking, games for kids and educational lectures. For more info, call **772-2694**.

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Due to limited space, not all items can be printed in Agenda. Agenda items must be to Mustang Daily the Wednesday before Monday publication.

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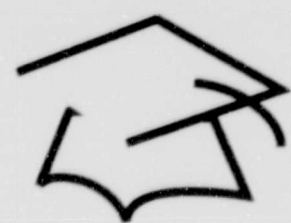
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Pop Quiz #2

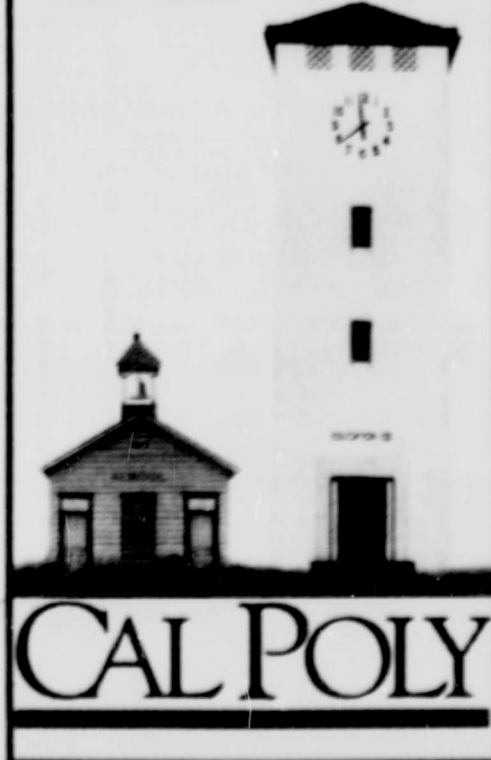
Cal Poly Educates the Best _____

- a) Aggies
- b) Engineers
- c) Teachers
- d) All of the Above

Correct Answer: d

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MOOLAH from page 1

lot to their officers," Entzi said. "Some (officers) at other schools get an extra \$200 a month just for chairing a committee."

Entzi said Cal Poly's officers don't get bonuses for additional responsibilities.

"The money is a way of compensating the students for the time they put in," she said. "Without the money, there wouldn't be a way to really hold the officers accountable. I think it makes the responsibilities seem more real."

Entzi said the ASI stipend

also helps level the playing field for students who want to become officers.

"If we didn't get (the stipend), we'd have to get part-time jobs," Entzi said. "It's hard to find other jobs because we're putting in so much time in the office."

"We actually work many more hours than we are paid for... We're making less than minimum wage."

--Cindy Entzi
ASI president

The ASI officers are paid with student ASI and University Union fees, Entzi said, and the stipends can be changed. A resolution to increase or decrease the stipends must be introduced in the ASI Personnel Committee, and the Board of Directors makes the decision. Entzi said

any officers who would be affected by a change in the stipends must abstain from such a vote.

San Diego State University gives its Associated Students president an \$11,000 annual stipend. In a nationwide survey conducted by Student Leader magazine, San Diego State's president was the third highest-paid student official at a public college.

The survey included only two CSU campuses. At least two CSU schools, Fullerton and San Jose, pay their student presidents more than San Diego's president makes.

"Meetings and office combine to make (the president's job) almost a 40-hour week," said Carlos Razo, San Diego State's Associated Students president. "(The president) can't have a second job — there is no time in their schedule. Without the stipend, they could not survive financially."

PASSOVER from page 1

Despite students' initial interest, Stern said involvement in the club's activities is waning.

"I think a lot of people only do it because their parents want them to," Stern said. "So when they get to Cal Poly and they are on their own, they lose interest pretty rapidly."

Stern said there were about 30 people in Hillel this year, but only a core of about 10 people stay involved on a consistent basis.

"It's still important to celebrate," Stern said. "It's a different experience to have a meaningful celebration with your friends instead of your family. It's a new perspective."

Carrie Berns, a political science senior, attended the seder on Friday.

"I've been in this club for a long time," Berns said. "We make sure we do something every year."

Berns just returned from a sixth-month visit to Israel, and she noticed differences between the Passover celebrations in

Israel and the United States.

"It's different because there everybody is doing it," Berns said. "Over there, nobody is in school right now. Here, I have to make sure all my homework is done because I'll be with my family the whole weekend."

Still, Berns said Passover is a special celebration for many Jewish people.

"It's a chance to spend time with family," she said. "It's a holiday you spend in your house, not in the synagogue."

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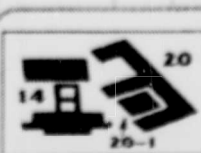
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The new and improved Republican Party

By Erik Gregory

A few weeks ago we had a midterm congressional election in which Lois Capps faced Tom Bordonaro. On election day I cast my vote for Lois Capps. As I was walking out of the polling building I realized something significant had occurred because (1) I am a Republican, (2) I voted for Lois Capps and (3) I have not voted for a Republican candidate in a presidential, gubernatorial, or congressional election in the past six years.

As you might recall, Lois Capps won the contest handily. If Lois Capps can beat her Republican opponent with such ease in a "conservative" congressional district then, believe me, our party is in all kinds of trouble. Capps' victory tells me that our party is too far removed from the mainstream and we need to make some changes ASAP if the party is to survive.

What I propose is that we change our party position on a few controversial and highly visible political issues to recapture our disaffected voters. As one of the disaffected Republicans, I think I know what needs to be changed before I would vote for a Republican candidate again. Here are the issues we need to change our stances on:

Abortion:

Our party must come to terms with the fact that abortion is here to stay. Abortion rights advocates have fought for years to secure a woman's right to choose and that right will not be given up without a virtual civil war. Perhaps debate can continue on whether late-term or "partial birth" abortions are legal, but we must concede that for the first two trimesters the choice of whether a woman will carry her pregnancy to term is hers alone.

Homosexual Marriages:

Yes, recognizing gay marriages will cost the government some money, but it seems to me that gays work and pay taxes just as "straights" do. Are they not entitled to the same marital benefits solely on the basis of their participation in the economy?

Some Republican lawmakers claim the Bible condemns homosexuality and use that as an excuse to deny government recognition of gay marriages. Well, the United States is not a theocracy, and thank God it isn't. We have to tell our leaders to give it up and fully recognize the legitimacy of gay marriages.

Guns:

While it is true that the Constitution explicitly states that citizens can own and bear firearms, it is also true that the founding fathers could not possibly have foreseen the epidemic of crime in modern America which is fueled, in large part, by the availability of guns. We need strong gun control measures to prevent kids from killing kids. Whatever the NRA is giving us, it couldn't possibly be enough.

Affirmative Action:

I believe that affirmative action (as long as the program seeks to promote people on the basis of their race and gender) is divisive and belittles the legitimate achievements of women and minorities. Many critics of affirmative action have also argued, and I agree, that affirmative action benefits those who come from elitist backgrounds and does little to help the people whom the program was designed to help—namely, the poor.

Instead of basing affirmative action on race and gender, why not base it upon economic necessity? Affirmative action should benefit the economically disenfranchised, not the elite of any group. Applying affirmative action in this manner would benefit all races equally and would help stifle criticism of a worthy program. Minorities and women entering the medical profession will no longer be stigmatized as being affirmative action "appointees," and poor Americans (most of whom are white) would benefit from a program designed to promote the advancement of those who suffer from poverty.

Education:

Although California's population has swollen by a factor of three in the past 30 years, the number of universities has remained about what it was in the 1960s. Our party is responsible for the discrepancy. Spending on education has not kept

pace with population growth. We have to remedy that. Providing more for education would not only prepare our students for the highly competitive work environment, but it may help arrest the nagging crime problem. We have to get teachers to reach these kids before the criminal element does.

Poverty:

Our party has received harsh criticism for neglecting the poor and much of the criticism is deserved. Since most Republicans come from a solid middle-class or upper class background, it is difficult to appreciate the plight of the poverty-stricken. But those in poverty do not have adequate access to education, health care, etc. Is it reasonable to expect a poor kid to compete with a rich kid who has attended private schools their entire life? Since poorer kids did not choose to be born into poverty they can't be held accountable for their misfortune. We have to help level the playing field and give the poor a fighting chance. If it requires more government programs and money, so be it. We must raise the money from our wealthy constituency. Our party has been sheltering the bloated coffers of the economic elite and I believe the elite should be made to give something back to the country which gave so much to them.

The failure of our party to take decisive action on these issues is not the fault of our leaders. The fault is ours. We haven't pressured them to adopt more humane policies. We must tell them to change their ways before we go down in defeat.

I still find much worth in the Republican Party, but the negative aspects of Republican policies currently outweigh the positive. Changing our policies on the aforementioned issues will guarantee us an additional 20 million votes for the 2000 presidential campaign. And we'll win it all if we can become the "good guys" for a change. We must make these changes not only because it is politically expedient, but also because it is the right thing to do.

Erik Gregory is an English graduate student.

Remembering the Holocaust

By Jonathan Blum

By now many of you have probably seen the posters around campus titled, "Never Forget," "Never Again" or "Auschwitz 1944, Rwanda 1994." The graphic pictures may have caused some of you to stop and take notice; possibly just for a second, as you continued on with your busy day. The pictures will soon fade from campus, but hopefully not before they make an important impression on the mind and conscience of each student at Cal Poly.

How do these starving, emaciated or glaringly dead human beings relate to you, a human being in America in 1998? You are probably not a Jew, a homosexual, a gypsy or a political enemy of your government, yet if it were only these people who needed to learn from the Holocaust, I would not be addressing each of you, regardless of what you believe in or stand for. These images relate to you

because all of us must struggle to understand the dark chapters in our common human history; to try to make sense of them and understand the causes.

We must see how the disease of hate can be spread, how the press can be controlled, how people can so easily lose sight of everything we stand for as decent human beings. The lessons of the Holocaust are so important because they teach not only what a charismatic and persuasive leader can do, but also the overwhelming effect of apathy—how turning your head away from wrongdoing is in fact condoning that wrongdoing. As with so many lessons of history, unfortunately, they often go unlearned and are bound to be repeated. Books are written, scholars discuss, but the people who need to learn these lessons (you and I) most likely will not. The unlearned lessons creep up on us in our newspapers with stories from far off places like Bosnia and Rwanda, right here in the 1990s.

So this year, instead of letting the

images fade, soon to be forgotten, I urge you to come hear a most eloquent speaker give her

first-hand account of survival. Come hear the message she brings from the 40s to all of us in the 90s; a message of hope that depends on each of us doing our part.

Alicia Appleman, the keynote speaker of this year's Community Holocaust Remembrance, is the award-winning author of "Alicia, My Story." She has dedicated her life to bearing witness to the Holocaust by speaking to students and communities throughout the world.

Her story will amaze you, move you and perhaps give you a better idea of how those gruesome pictures relate to your life today.

San Luis Obispo Community Holocaust Remembrance will be held Sunday, April 19 at 4p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Jonathan Blum is an environmental engineering senior and a member of the Holocaust Memorial committee.

Show students you care

Editor,

This is in response to the April 9 article "Minimum Wage increase skips student employees."

I have worked on campus for three years. I work for the state and not for Foundation, but I was unaware until this article that our wages were not going up with the minimum wage increase. The reason for my ignorance of this fact is that I did get a pay raise with this increase. I didn't realize that this was by choice of my employers, who appreciated my work enough to treat me with the respect I deserve as their employee.

I think it is ridiculous that not all employers on campus appreciate their students in this way. We work very hard and usually do all the boring work that the full-time employees either don't want to do or don't have time to do.

Yet they get a pay increase and the students don't? This doesn't seem right to me at all.

I guess the point of this letter is to urge all departments on campus to show their appreciation for their students in the same way mine did, with a pay raise to bring students employees up to the nationally accepted wage level. They deserve nothing less.

Abbey Rebuschatis is an English senior and a student assistant in the architecture department.

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MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

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POET *from page 1*

poems and excerpts from her memoir, Lim shared her experiences and impressions of growing up in Malaysia and Singapore and immigrating to the United States in her early 20s. Lim also writes about her Chinese heritage.

In her poem, "Pantoun for Chinese Women," Lim describes a Chinese man and his wife collecting black soot from their fires to be used for killing Chinese baby girls by smothering their faces. Although female infanticide is now illegal in China, Lim said she wrote the poem as a way to deal with her anger at the old practice.

Lim read a poem she said she wrote for her grandmother about "little feet," because "every bone in her feet had been broken." Lim explained that Asian men consider small feet erotic, and it was common for Asian women to bind their feet, even breaking the bones to keep their feet petite. Lim then drew a comparison to American women's willingness to have their breasts enlarged to please men.

Lim was born in Malaysia to Chinese parents. Her parents divorced when she was a child, and her mother moved to Singapore. Lim split her time between the two

homes.

Lim said she felt compelled to leave Malaysia in 1969 after the government instituted discriminatory laws favoring native Malaysians. These new laws followed anti-Chinese race riots in which about 2,000 Chinese Malaysians were killed.

In "Among the White Moon Faces," Lim deals with her adjustment to American life. She said writing the book was therapeutic, bringing out such strong feelings she felt as if they were "popping in my body."

Lim also talked about her first experience living among "whites." In 1969 she arrived in Boston to attend Brandeis University. She was assigned to live with a married white couple who were nudists. Lim spoke of the "shock of whiteness — so much white/pink skin." Lim would stay in her room writing poetry late at night to vent her feelings and avoid confronting the nudity.

Lim moved to California eight years ago. She said it is always difficult for her to feel at home in a new place, comparing herself to a plant that suffers when transplanted and takes time to adjust.

In "The Whistler," one of her California poems, she describes being awakened at night by a man whistling outside her home. When

she ventures outside and encounters the man, she immediately perceives him as threatening. Before she can decide what to do, he runs away without harming her.

Lim said she woke in the middle of the night and wrote this poem. She said it is pure fantasy.

"Writing would be pretty boring if we only wrote from our actual experiences," she said.

At the end of her presentation, Lim answered questions from the audience of about 50 students and faculty. When asked how she makes a home, she said: "There is home of nostalgia. There is a birth home, and a place where you are going to be buried. Often they are not the same. For me this is a worry — like a worry bead. It manifests itself in my writing a lot."

Lim addressed an inquiry into the emotions in her writing.

"You tap into your emotions to make writing what it should be. We go to our emotions and put it into the writing," she said.

English senior Sean Perez was one of several students from a language and gender class who attended Lim's reading. He was particularly interested in her views on adjusting to new environments.

"I asked her about her homeland. I am from Southern

"In the East it makes it difficult for the individual to have any value, where here the individual has value, but there is not community. They are two different ways of thinking about how to live in the world."

-- Shirley Geok-lin Lim, poet

California, and sometimes it is hard for me to relate there after I have been here for a period of time. I found her stories personal and interesting," Perez said.

In conversation after her talk, Lim relayed "the lesson of the pomegranate" to explain what she sees as a marked contrast between Asian and Western cultures. Her childhood home had a pomegranate tree in the yard. When the fruit ripened, she and her eight brothers would share the hundreds of seeds it contained.

"The lesson of the seeds is that we all have to share," Lim said. "It is the sense of growing up in a way where you are one of a large family, but you have to care for each other even if you do not necessarily have to like each other. It is not whether you love someone — it is what you are obliged to do. In the West it is about taking care of yourself."

"In the East it makes it difficult for the individual to have any value, where here the individual has value, but there is not community. They are two different ways of thinking about how to live in the world," she continued.

A student asked Lim if the personal and serious nature of her writing made her sad.

"I do not try to psychoanalyze," Lim answered. "I write because I love language. There is an edge to my poems, but maybe that is just my personality."

Lim's "Women Making Homelands" presentation was sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and Chi Delta Theta, the Asian-American sorority. Sociology professor Barbara Mori, this year's chairwoman of the Women's Speakers Series, said the group tries to get as diverse and interesting a line-up of speakers as possible.



ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 20

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BASEBALL from page 8

run.

The Mustangs got two home runs in the game from their eighth and ninth hitters. Junior third baseman Craig Ritter hit his second homer of the season in the second inning, and sophomore center-fielder Andrew Watt smacked his fourth of the year in the fourth inning.

Saturday, Cal Poly got a strong pitching performance from freshman left-hander Stan Acres who went eight innings allowing three runs on four hits with four walks. The win improved Acres to 3-2 on the season.

The Mustangs jumped on the board first when Sheldon hit a sacrifice fly to score Trosper in the second inning. But the Hornets answered right back in the third with a sacrifice fly of their own to tie the game, 1-1.

The Mustangs broke the tie in the fourth inning when Bailey singled in Hageman making it, 2-1. Bailey had three hits and drove in two runs on the day.

The Hornets bounced right back in the fifth when Daniel Harkness hit an RBI triple to tie the game at, 2-2. Marshall then drove Harkness in with a sharp single giving the Hornets a 3-2 advantage.

Junior second baseman Matt Elam quickly erased the lead by belting a home run to left, his second of the year.

Acres continued to roll in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings until the Mustangs blew the game open, with a three-run eighth inning. Bailey, Sheldon, and Ritter each had an RBI.

Once Acres was removed from the game, the Hornet offense came to life. Junior right-hander Jeff Wallace surrendered hits to the first two Hornet hitters and then walked Harkness to load the bases.

Head Coach Ritch Price then decided to bring in his closer, Matt Brady, who allowed two runs to score. But with the bases loaded and two out, Brady got the Hornets clean-up hitter to fly out to center.

SOFTBALL from page 7

University.

The Mustangs fell to 6-7 in Big West play and 17-14 overall.

In game one, the Matadors picked up a 3-1 win in game one.

Chelo Lopez went 2-for-2 in the game and Augrista Belford belted her fourth homerun of the season off Cal Poly's Desarie Knipfer.

Cal Poly only got three hits off of Northridge's Tara Glaister.

In game two, the Matadors escaped with a 4-3.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 1-0 lead as Kelly Duncan led off the second inning with a double and Anna Bauer followed her with a single to right to score Duncan. A home run by Kelly Sack and an RBI by Kelly Smith tied up the game 3-3.

Matador Jessica Creith led off the top of the seventh inning with a line drive single to the left field. Creith then came in to score the game winning run on a wild pitch that got by Mustang catcher Kelly Duncan.

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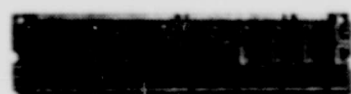
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Cal Poly softball falls on hard times and wet grounds

By Kimberly Kaney
Daily Sports Editor

The weather changes fast in San Luis Obispo and so does the luck of the Cal Poly softball team.

One day it's sunny and the next day it pours. The Mustangs swept a Big West Conference doubleheader on Tuesday, but on Friday dropped two games to Cal State Northridge.

On Saturday, the Mustangs were rained out of their doubleheader against New Mexico State.

See **SOFTBALL** page 6



Daily photo by Steve Schwenemag

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GREEK NEWS

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4/14: 1-4pm Interviews, Poly Grove
4/15: 8:30pm TBA

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Today's Question:

What baseball player holds the record for career home runs in professional baseball?

submit your answer to:

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SCORES

Baseball

Cal State Sacramento	5
Cal Poly	6

Cal State Sacramento	10
Cal Poly	8

Softball

Cal State Northridge	3
Cal Poly	1

Cal State Northridge	4
Cal Poly	3

• Doubleheader against New Mexico State University cancelled due to rain.

Women's Tennis

Univ. of the Pacific	4
Cal Poly	5

Track and Field

Previous Hamilton Invitational at Berkeley

Men's Team	
Cal Poly	11th

Men's Tennis

• Match against Fresno State was cancelled this weekend.

SCHEDULE

MONDAY

• Baseball vs. University of Nevada at San Luis Obispo Stadium at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Softball vs. University of the Pacific at Cal Poly softball field at 12 p.m.

BRIEFS

Softball sponsors
roster bus to Fresno

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly will sponsor a roster bus for Mustang fans to travel to Fresno on April 26.

Fans can cheer on the Cal Poly softball team as the Mustangs take on the Fresno State Bulldogs, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

A round trip ride costs \$25 and includes a ticket for the Silverado Stages' deluxe coach, tickets to the game, plus complimentary beverages and lunch.

For more information students can call 756-1539.

Mustangs slides in to take two



Daily photo by Michael Toews

By Joe Nolan
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team (14-29, 5-10) won its second consecutive Big West series this weekend but saw its five-game winning streak come to a halt Sunday when they dropped the game to Sacramento State (17-24, 8-10), 10-8.

The Mustangs had a 6-5 lead in the eighth inning but allowed the tying run to score when a wild pitch from starting pitcher, Mike Zirelli (2-9, 5.08), scored centerfielder Aurielio Jackson from second.

Under most circumstances, Jackson would

have only been able to advance to third, but the wild pitch injured catcher Scott Sheldon and Zirelli had to retrieve the ball near the backstop. By the time Zirelli threw home, Jackson had slid under the tag.

The next batter, third baseman Brandon Marshall, then belted his fifth hit of the day over the leftfield wall for a two-run homer. It was his third and fourth RBI of the afternoon, and it made the Hornet lead, 8-6.

But the Hornets weren't finished. They got two more singles off Zirelli who was then replaced by sophomore Justin Linquist. He hit the first batter he faced to load the bases. That

brought up catcher Mike Dominisse who delivered a double scoring two Hornet runners.

The Mustangs threatened in the bottom of the ninth when Jason Barringer drew a leadoff walk. After Chris Hageman popped to first, first baseman Steve Wood stroked a double into the leftfield corner.

With runners on second and third, leftfielder Tanner Trosper collected his fourth hit of the day to score Barringer. Senior Matt Bailey stepped up next representing the tying run. But he would never score because his groundball to short produced the eighth and last Mustang

See **BASEBALL** page 6



Danielle Brandlin won her singles match in three sets and paired with Hanna Brummett to win a doubles match, 8-4.

Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Women's tennis
rallies to post
win over Pacific

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly women's tennis team clinched a victory over the University of the Pacific after dominating the doubles play.

Tied 3-3 following singles play, the Mustangs No. 1 and No. 2 doubles rallied to beat Pacific at the Cal Poly tennis courts on Friday afternoon.

With the win, the Mustangs improve to 7-7 on the season.

Pacific picked up the No. 1 singles as Bente Grina needed three sets to defeat Cal Poly's Hanna Brummett, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Cal Poly picked up wins with the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 spot.

Cal Poly's No. 2 seed Karen Apra fought hard to rebound from a 6-4 loss to Dina Dajani in the first set. Apra won a 10-6 tiebreaker in the second set to pull even and would earn the third set, 6-3, and the game.

"It was a brilliant come-from-behind win for Karen at No. 2," Cal Poly coach Pete Gunther stated in a release. "She gave us a little lift heading into the doubles."

In the doubles action, Brummett and Danielle Brandlin paired to win at No. 1 while Apra and Karly Kolb earned the decisive point with a 8-4 decision over Marcela Sanchez and Diana D'Audney.

"We clinched the doubles match with aggressive and dominating tennis at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots," added Gunther in the release. "This was really a big win for the Mustangs. It should catapult them up in the Big West rankings."