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Student group would examine Judicial Affairs

By Victoria Walsh

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A series of problems has spurred Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez to agree to assemble a student task force that may improve Judicial Affairs operations.

The task force will look at the policies and procedures of Judicial Affairs and supply more student input on some issues.



JUAN GONZALEZ:
Vice President of Student Affairs

Although no details have been disclosed as to how the task force will be formed or how many students will serve on it, Gonzalez recognizes the need for student involvement.

"I want to take a macro-perspective of Judicial Affairs and see how they function," he said. "I want to assemble a group of students with (Associated Students Inc.'s) help."

ASI Vice President Aron DeFerrari said certain things need to be addressed, such as notification

about meeting times and whether a lawyer is permitted.

"A task force is a good idea," DeFerrari said.

ASI has been discussing the task force concept for the last two months.

Sam Aborne is an ASI Board of Directors member but has been working independently of ASI on the task force. He has addressed the issue with Gonzalez based on an unspecified case currently in Judicial Affairs.

Aborne said he wants to create a group that supports all students dealing with Judicial Affairs.

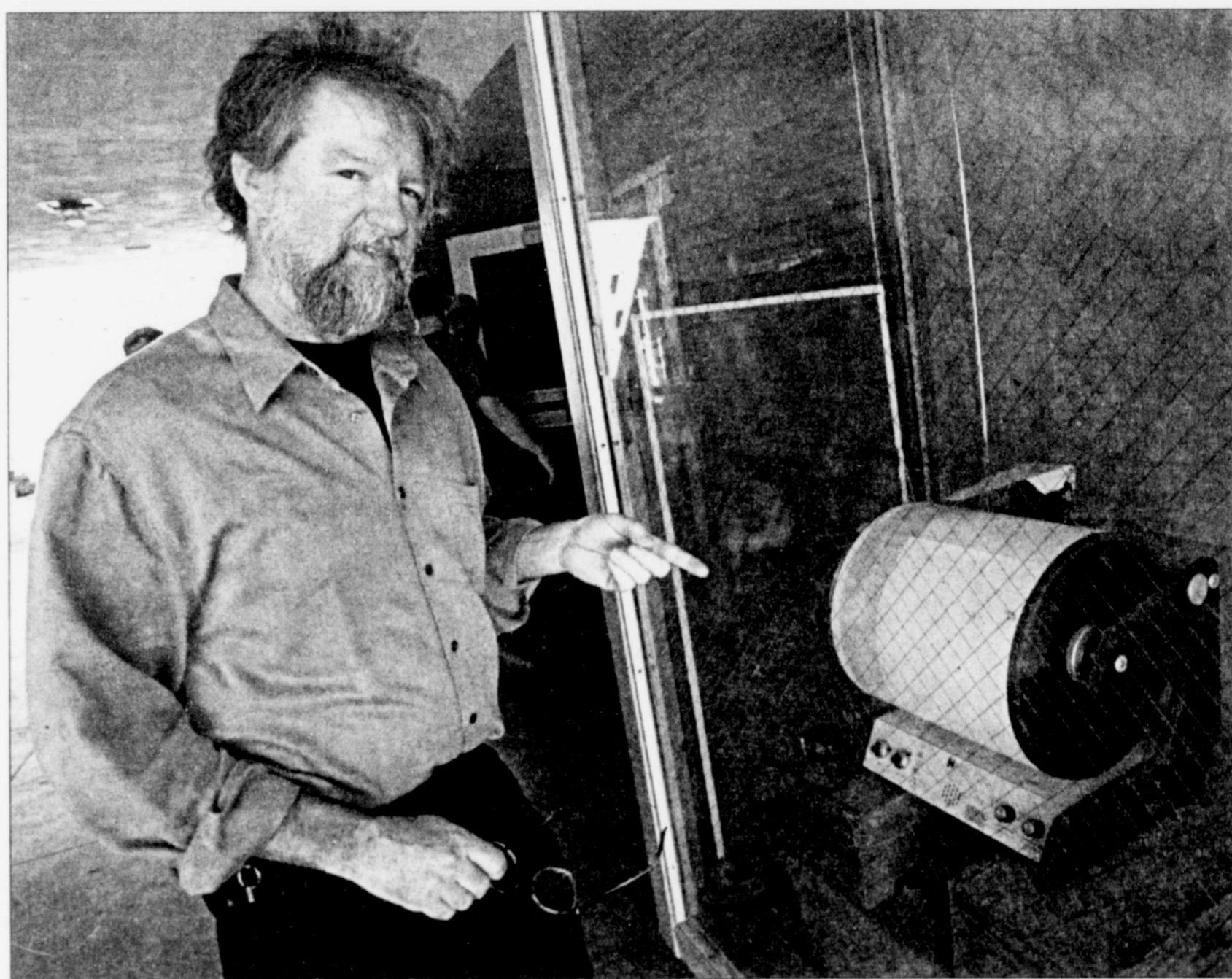
"I applaud Dr. Gonzalez for taking a courageous leap with ASI and admitting that Judicial Affairs has room for improvement," Aborne said.

Bryan Pennino, a member of Programs and Services Committee, is one of ASI's leaders in the effort.

"Some recent rulings (from Judicial Affairs) weren't substantiated," he said. "There's no minimum or maximum (to the rulings). You can get nothing or be expelled from the school."

Pennino created a potential draft of the task force's structure, operations of the committee and membership

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Physics professor Ken Hoffman poses next to a seismograph on campus. Hoffman said that San Luis Obispo is located in the San Andreas fault zone and in 1927, a major earthquake hit the nearby city of Lompoc.

Cal Poly's ground may someday shake

By Christine Powell

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

This year marks the 17th annual official California Earthquake Preparedness Month. The governor's office of Emergency Services will coordinate events in schools, homes, businesses and public agencies to increase public awareness about the proper procedures to follow before, during and after an earthquake.

April 9 to 15 is designated as School Preparedness Week.

Many students are not worried that an earthquake may hit Cal Poly. However, San Luis Obispo is located in the San Andreas fault zone.

"We do live in earthquake country, but people aren't as aware because there hasn't been as much attention drawn to the area," Cal Poly physics professor Ken Hoffman said.

In terms of danger in this area, the possibilities are unknown. However, the duration between earthquakes is long, Hoffman said.

There are many faults west of the San Andreas fault that affect San Luis Obispo. The faults are San Simeon, Nacimiento, Hosgri, Santa Lucia Bank, Edna Valley and others.

The California Institute of Technology, located in Pasadena, and University of California, Berkeley serve as the seismological "stations" for northern and southern California.

"In 1927 there was a major earthquake

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ASI hopefuls speak for favorite politicians

Political science juniors Aron DeFerrari, left, and Eddie Drake played the roles of Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore in a mock debate Monday night at Chumash Auditorium.

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By Karin Driesen

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Political science juniors Aron DeFerrari and Eddie Drake took part in a mock Bush-Gore debate at the Monday night kickoff for Liberal Arts Week in Chumash Auditorium.

The debate was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Student Council and was moderated by political science freshman Ciera Graves.

Every year there is some kind of panel discussion, council secretary Chantel Boyens said.

"This year we were thinking we could have a panel again, but then we thought political science is a part of liberal arts too, and since it's election year and we have these two prominent personalities, it would be a good idea," Boyens said.

DeFerrari, who is an Associated Students Inc.

presidential hopeful, took on the role of Republican presidential candidate and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Drake, who is running for ASI chair of the board, portrayed Vice President Al Gore.

Boyens said they stood out as the most obvious choices for the roles.

Each candidate had 10 minutes to speak about his platform and then responded to two questions from the opponent.

Drake's "Gore" emphasized the country's current good economy and low unemployment rate but distanced himself from President Clinton.

"Allow me to be honest: I'm upset with him as well," he said of President Clinton.

He added he wants to take the country into a new era where apathy is a thing of the past.

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Bird net catches disapproval

Facility Services installs net to prevent nests; professor protests

By Kimberly Tahsuda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A net designed to prevent birds from building nests under an overhang was installed on the west side of the Fisher science building during spring break. The net has caused some controversy among faculty and students who feel the birds have been unjustly forced out of their habitat.

"It really upset me," said assistant statistics professor Andrew Schaffner. "I thought people should know so they can inform Facility Services how they feel. I have a feeling when people find out, they will not like it."

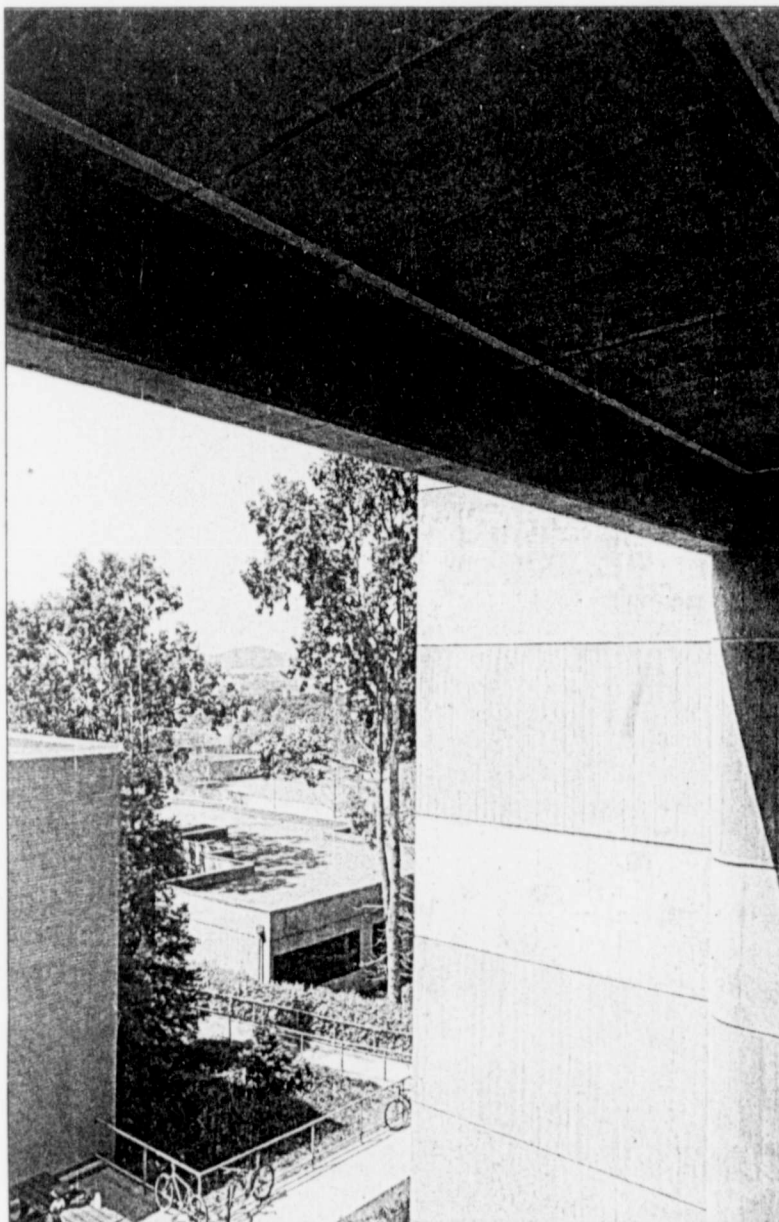
Facility Services implemented the system after receiving numerous complaints about bird droppings and nests falling from the overhang.

"The net was installed to prevent the birds from nesting above the window and door," said Doug Overman, assistant director of Facility Services. "Generally, the policy is if the birds are nesting above a doorway, it needs to be removed. If it is not a problem, we do not remove them."

Approximately 40 to 50 nests, with two to four swallows per nest, were under the overhang. However, no nests were removed when Facility Services installed the net, Overman said.

"The swallows are a migratory, seasonal bird," Overman said. "We put the net up before they came so they would build their nests elsewhere. The birds are a nuisance."

Some, however, feel the net



Facilities Services added a net near Fisher science building designed to prevent birds from building nests under an overhang. Some feel that the birds have been forced out of their natural habitat.

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destroys the swallows' habitat.

"They did a nice job putting the net up, but it prevents the birds from living in their natural habitat," Schaffner said.

Overman disagrees.

"It is not a natural habitat for the birds," Overman said. "It is a building. There is other habitat available for the birds in the area. By moving the birds, they will be disturbed less."

Facility Services has received

both positive and negative feedback regarding the net, Overman said.

"The colony has been growing over the years," Overman said. "If there was only a few, it would have been a different story, but there were hundreds of birds."

Schaffner said he believes the birds are a novelty of the biology building.

"It is a nice fit," he said. "In my opinion, Facility Services doesn't like to clean it up."

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responsibility. He based his structure on what the Programs and Services Committee uses right now. He also included the type of person who should chair the task force.

"We're thinking the vice chair of ASI right now," Pennino said. "Whoever it is, though, must be impartial and be able to run things efficiently."

Aborne said he hopes to keep the task force large enough to get the work done, but small enough not to create a bureaucracy.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Ardith Tregenza said her involvement in the formation of the task force would be to "work with whatever group to give as much information as possible within guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act."

J. Paul Reed, computer engineering sophomore, is in legal proceedings with Judicial Affairs regarding a computer networking violation. He

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agrees that there is a major problem with the Judicial Affairs process.

"They seem to have a policy of using laws and orders that no one can find citation for. It isn't fair," Reed said.

Gonzalez said there must be a healthy dialogue about the operations of the task force.

"We must be fair about what can be and can't be discussed," he said.

Pennino said the problems stem from the way Judicial Affairs approaches students.

"Students aren't given equal footing," he said. "It seems that they are immediately put on the defensive."

Tregenza said, "Judicial Affairs is here to protect the campus community members. For those people in violation and posing risk to others, we hold them responsible to the standards in place to protect

the community."

Judicial Affairs handled more than 100 cases during winter quarter, Tregenza said.

"We don't go out and look for these cases," she said.

Students, faculty, police and Housing and Residential Life file complaints. Then Tregenza's department looks into the complaints and conducts an investigation if it finds evidence of violation.

"There's been an increase in cases, but that's a national trend. All colleges are having an increase in disciplinary cases," she said.

Aborne recommended that Cal Poly follow the lead of other universities, specifically the University of Georgia, to create the task force.

The parties involved will continue to finalize details regarding the student task force.

metropolitan areas such as San Francisco and Los Angeles draw the most publicity because they are heavily populated and developed. Damages are obvious and are seen by the general public.

Dallas Jones, director of the governor's office of Emergency Services said, "Whether you are at home or at work or traveling in-between, chances are extremely high that you

are near one of California's active earthquake faults. It is important that you understand your risk and be prepared," Jones said. "Even if you don't live in an area prone to quakes, don't assume you are not at risk."

For further information about earthquakes and how you can stay prepared, call Emergency Services at (916) 262-1843, or go to www.oes.ca.gov.

State Democrats propose \$1.4 million for schools, community colleges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democrats proposed another \$1.38 billion in state spending for schools, community colleges and student grants Tuesday, one-upping Democratic Gov. Gray Davis at least temporarily.

"This is a first step," said Speaker-elect Robert Hertzberg, D-Van Nuys. "I can assure you that as we get a clearer picture of the state's revenues, we stand ready to increase our investment in education even more."

Davis' chief spokesman, Michael Bustamante, said giving schools more money would be the governor's top priority if revised budget figures due out in May show that the state has more excess revenue than already expected.

"We will just have to wait and see what the numbers look like," he said.

The Democrats proposed giving elementary and secondary schools an additional \$1 billion over the \$40.4 billion they would get under the budget proposals Davis unveiled in January. That total includes state funds as well as local property taxes.

The Democrats said their plan would give public schools \$1.25 billion more than the minimum required by Proposition 98, a 1988 ballot measure that set mandatory state spending levels for schools.

The plan would also cut in half the gap between California's per-pupil spending and the national average, Democrats say. That gap was \$594 in 1997-98, according to the National Education Association.

Assembly Democrats also proposed giving the state's 107 community col-

leges an additional \$300 million and providing another \$83 million for financial aid grants for low-income students who attend California colleges.

Davis proposed \$5.7 billion for community colleges from all sources, and \$440 million for student grants, said Sandy Harrison, a spokesman for the Department of Finance.

"We've said all along that improving California's schools is our top priority," Hertzberg said. "Now that we see how strong the California economy is we have a chance to show we mean it."

The Democrats' proposals are the latest from one of the four party caucuses in the Legislature.

Last month Senate Republicans proposed giving schools another \$1 billion on top of Davis' proposals, but the GOP plan would not require the state to continue providing the extra money if the economy took a major downturn.

Under the state constitution, most state funds for schools, once granted, become part of their guaranteed funding base in future years.

A spokesman for Hertzberg, Paul Hefner, said money in the Democrats' proposal would be added to the base.

Assembly Republicans unveiled a plan last December that they said would also give schools another \$1 billion in the next budget year over Proposition 98 guarantees.

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Laptops roam free while desktops are home on the range

By Adam Jarman

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After determining whether to buy either a Mac or Windows-based computer, the next logical step is to determine the type of computer: laptop or desktop.

"Laptops are generally regarded as companion computers to desktops, but they are sophisticated enough to be your primary computer," according to the purchasing advice section of Metlife.com.

Executives often use both a laptop and desktop — one to keep at the office and one to take on business trips or home for the weekend. However, the average user will probably not need both but will need to determine which is the wisest investment.

Rick Wilson, owner of Macservices in San Luis Obispo, said he spends a lot of time helping customers make this decision.

"We will talk about the client's special needs," he said.

Wilson said that some people think they need a laptop but their needs indicate a desktop would be a better decision.

"Laptops are cute ... they're a neat gadget," Wilson said. "But you do pay a premium."

One of the major factors is the

price. Desktop models can be found for considerably less than a laptop of equal quality and performance. This price difference is mostly due to the more advanced technology needed to make devices smaller, without giving up function.

Keep in mind, though, that a laptop comes with the monitor, keyboard and mouse-type device, whereas many desktop models require additional purchases.

"Because the monitor is built into the laptop, you have no real decision there. Laptop monitors are all the same size as the laptop's lid," wrote Dan Gookin in his book "Buying Computers for Dummies."

This doesn't have to be a limitation though. Separate monitors can be hooked up to some laptops, giving the user the benefit of a larger screen when using the machine at a desk. The same is true for keyboards and mice.

"You can plug in a full-sized monitor, keyboard and mouse, and you've got a desktop computer," Wilson said.

Laptop users are not limited to the scaled-down features of the system, but with modern advances, laptop keyboards and "trackpads" (a mouse-like device that moves the cursor as the user glides a finger over the pad) are becoming just as comfortable and



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easy to use as full-sized models.

Even laptop models are now coming with 14- and 15-inch monitors, making them more comparable to their full-sized counterparts.

Desktop computers are often easier and cheaper to upgrade. With a desktop, an additional hard drive can be installed as well as extra internal drives, such as Zip and Jazz, which allow data to be stored on portable disks that hold many times more than the standard floppy.

Laptops are much more limited to the size. It is still very possible to upgrade the machine, but instead of adding a hard drive, it may be necessary to completely replace the exist-

ing drive.

Wilson said that most laptops come with hard drives so large that most people will never need to replace it for a larger one. The RAM, he said, comes with a minimum amount so each user can put in what they will need.

Graphical programs will need more RAM than simple word processing programs, he said.

Gookin described RAM this way: "By itself, the microprocessor doesn't remember much. It's like an absent-minded professor: smart and quick, but forgetful. To help the microprocessor store information, RAM or memory is used."

The features of each laptop are different, Wilson said, so it is important to make sure it can do what the user needs before buying one. For instance, not all laptops allow the use of an extra monitor. Also, different ports allow each machine to have different types of peripherals (added pieces of hardware such as scanners and printers) to be plugged in.

"New laptops can do everything," Wilson said.

Wilson said laptops are great machines for those who need them, but unless portability is needed and will actually be utilized, a desktop would be a better choice.

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Relax, have a byte of fun on the Web

The Web is filled with a useless clutter of information that no one probably ever cared about. Anybody with enough time on his or her hands can research the most obscure things and share the findings with the rest of the world, thanks to this wonderful invention. On the other hand, we often find rare gems of information that provide hours of entertainment.

A great site is the Darwin Awards. For those not in the know, the

Darwin Awards commemorate those who made the ultimate sacrifice by eliminating themselves from the species in an extraordinarily novel fashion, thereby improving our genetic pool (www.darwinawards.com). Now the entire world can enjoy easy access to this wonderful resource that documents the stupidest of our species at their very best. If you need a laugh or just want to feel better about that "C" in pre-algebra, check it out.

Another wonderful gem is www.onion.com, specializing in printing stories that make absolutely

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no sense, with headlines such as "Victoria's Secret Also Andrew's Secret." The onion pokes a little fun at just about anything under the sun. The opinion section always provides thoughtful insights on what people are really thinking, as do the realities behind all the stats we get thrown our way in the infographics section.

Another page that is testament to the useful information present on the web is www.megabaud.fi/tsh/amazing, a great site that lists details and the inner workings behind inventions such as the "Tin-saliva HG battery" and the amazing "XX-ray glasses." One of my favorite pastimes is to read about other's problems. It makes me feel so much better. If that's the sort of thing that keeps your interest piqued, try members.dca.net/rwaters/askbeepo.html. If Beepo doesn't do it for you, I also suggest dir.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Humor/By-Topic/Advice, another excellent site where people get sarcastic replies to sarcastic questions. Both sites are easy to navigate, and if you want, you can send in your own dumb question pretending to be your friend James and make him look bad by publicizing it.

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Renewed ASI focus is needed and possible

My friends, ever think to yourself, "What has Associated Students Inc. ever done for me?" I have sat on the Board of Directors for the past three years, and even I have pondered this question. Oftentimes, we wind ourselves so tightly in knots of red tape and parliamentary procedure that true student interests are lost. More often, I see real student concern and interests being sacrificed for the sake of cynical representatives and greedy résumé point-building. It makes me frustrated, but more so, it makes me sad. I see a lack of leadership in ASI, and I see a lack of real student advocacy. We are truly stuck in a never-ending circle of do-nothingness.

What little student advocacy we do work on is typically thwarted by administration officials or other university committees. We have been attempting to play the reactionary role for far too long. The university monopolizes Pepsi, and we try to react. The university implements deferred rush, and we try to react. The university takes \$900,000 of OUR money, and we try to react. You know what all these things have in common? We reacted, yes, but NOTHING came of it all.

ASI and the ASI leadership in each individual case buckled under university pressure. In the end we

passed a few resolutions, saying, "Oh, please, Mr. University, don't do this to us ever again." ASI needs to start taking a proactive approach in university and student affairs — an approach where we make the first move. A new kind of thinking and a new level of respect on campus is needed where ASI is consulted first by any administrative body before decisions are made that affect students, rather than the current state of affairs, which is vice-versa.

My friends, I don't want you to get the wrong idea. I love ASI and this school. Remember when you were a kid and your mom told you she was only yelling at you because she loved you so much? Of course, as a kid you thought, "Yeah right, Mom, thanks for the lecture and the spanking," but in this case my passion is truly genuine.

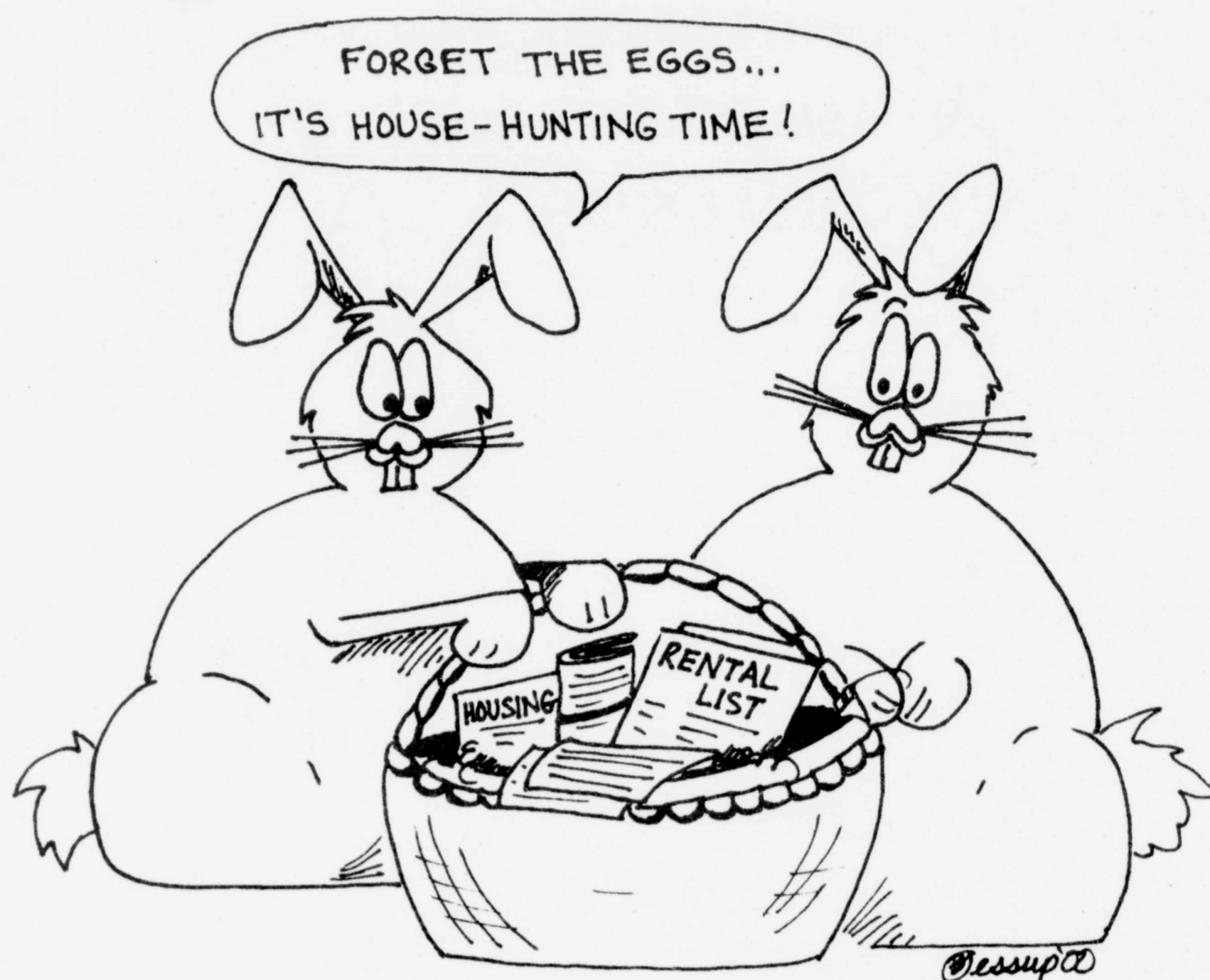
I see so many ways that ASI could better itself and be a better organization for the students of Cal Poly. We have a great corporate side, and we have managed, through good budgeting to keep any possible student fee increases far off in the distance. The Rec Center is great, the Children's Center is award-winning, and we just got a bunch of new computers installed in the University Union. All of these things are facilitated or controlled by ASI as part of our corporate obligations.

But we have wandered from the path we were originally intended to follow. We are focusing too much on the corporate side of ASI and forgetting about the real core of ASI, the part that makes us who we are: you. We need to represent you and your interests. As a board of director, I am tired of this trend of apathy. I, and only a handful of other directors, have written several pieces of legislation to try to keep the board representing student concerns. But we need your help. Tell me what's on your mind. Write me an e-mail and tell me what you want ASI to do for you. To do anything, we simply need to write a bill for it and get board approval. It's time someone within this body show a little leadership and take the real initiative because it seems no one else wants to step up to the plate.

Eddie Drake is a political science junior.



Eddie Drake



Letters to the editor

DeFerrari's mistake was subject to mud slinging Editor,

I was really disappointed during the national primaries this year when four candidates who had vowed to run a clean campaign started in with the proverbial mud slinging. It is good to see that not much is different right here at Cal Poly. With the start date for campaigns in this year's Associated Students Inc. race a week away, we have already been exposed to a tasteless solicitation of votes. Ishmael Hall's attack on the current ASI and on Aron DeFerrari is contemptuous at best ("Don't uphold ASI favoritism," April 10).

Does this guy even know what campaign violations are? The violation charged of Mr. DeFerrari was the authoring of a newspaper article encouraging others to get involved and run for office. During this article he mentioned it was a rewarding experience. He then said he planned on staying involved. Is this a huge crime (or even a small one)? In my opinion, you have to look at the greater good: DeFerrari is promoting ASI, promoting student involvement and a "more than just a Form 81 relationship." It wasn't an easy thing for the board to decide, but the violation was trivial, unintentional and contrary to the intent of the regulation. What is govern-

ment without compassion? John Moffatt and the other judicial board members did the right thing by allowing DeFerrari to run. "There was a time when I respected current ASI President John Moffatt," Hall said. Well, there was a time when I did too — right now.

My freshman roommate used to tell everyone that he was going to be ASI president his senior year. He has graduated and started his professional career, but under Mr. Hall's McCarthy-like logic, we should probably look into this case and suspend him from ever running. This whole thing is silly. My point: I am sure that each candidate has mentioned to at least one other person about running. It is preposterous to think otherwise. Obviously, they shouldn't all be punished. DeFerrari's only problem is that he was dumb enough to publicly encourage

involvement. He should have known people would try to spin it.

If you want to talk about blatant, vote-soliciting propaganda being issued before the start date, look no further than the last paragraph of candidate Hall's opinion letter. "It is time to rise up and clean out our government." Translation: Don't vote for Aron DeFerrari, who has experience; take a chance and vote for me because I am the new guy who knows how to solve all the problems.

Again, we have to look at the intended result of Hall's letter: to smear anyone who has been involved in the past for his personal gain. "Things are about to change," he said. I guess things like dirty campaigns never do change, Mr. Hall.

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"We never quite know all the facts until after the fact."

Professor speaks on failure of gay marriages

(U-WIRE) CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Over 120 students, faculty and staff gathered to listen to Dr. Christopher Wolfe, a professor of political science at Marquette University, lecture on "Why Gay Marriage is Impossible" last Tuesday evening.

Wolfe began his talk by acknowledging that the topic he would be discussing was very emotional and could evoke many emotions from the audience. He asked that everyone think about the statements he made and consider their "reasonableness."

Wolfe then said that being gay was an "affliction" and compared homosexuality to alcoholism. He said he wanted to see clinics set up to make gay people straight.

He addressed the title of the lecture by saying that gay people could not marry because of the need to consummate a marriage. Since gays don't have sex to produce babies, they can't consummate a marriage, he said.

Wolfe said that he has 10 children, and believes that the planet can sustain enough children for people to have as many as they want. He said that birth control has brought down

"It seemed like he thought everyone would see his moral way as the right way, and I think his moral way is bulls---."

Peter Marino
a student in attendance

American values.

Within the first five minutes, about 15 people walked out and some people started protesting outside.

The protestors made noise so that people couldn't hear the speaker inside, until authorities cleared them away.

One student who was in attendance, who did not wish to be identified, said that those who walked out early should have listened to both sides of Wolfe's story.

"If they don't listen to him, they're just as ignorant as those with beliefs like him," he said.

Wolfe continued by saying that gays and lesbians were capable of love. However, he then compared a man telling his family that he is marrying another man to a man telling his family that he is marrying

two women.

By that rationale, he said that polygamy would never work.

He said he based his theories on "western perspective and reason."

Wolfe addressed other subjects that had the audience whispering under its breath, such as the role of women in the family.

He said that women should take care of the children at home.

He also said that men have bigger sex drives than women and he said you could find evidence of this belief in Cosmopolitan and "Dear Abby."

At this statement, one girl got up and said, "I've heard enough ignorance for one day, I'm leaving."

Wolfe went back to the subject of homosexuality by stating that he wouldn't want his children to be taught by gay teachers or gay-friendly teachers.

Throughout Wolfe's lecture people chose to leave the room. One student said that his statements verbally upset many of those in attendance.

"It seemed like he thought everyone would see his moral way as the right way, and I think his moral way is bulls---," Peter Marino, a student in attendance, said.

DEBATE

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DeFerrari's "Bush" touched on the importance of building a stronger military as well as drastically revamping the Department of Education.

"Without these things we are a country left weak with very obvious enemies," he said regarding military improvements.

He also said educational power needs to be given back to the states so people can make more decisions on a local level.

The candidates went back and forth with questions and accusations on topics such as gun control, education and campaign-finance violations. "Bush" accused "Gore" of finance violations, and "Gore" repeatedly said that he was not the ideal messenger but that soft-money bans are the only way to bring back integrity to American politics.

When "Gore" accused "Bush's" state of Texas of having some of the lowest SAT scores in the nation, "Bush" responded by saying that he is working on it. He said some of the results came from a large Latino population whose bilingual education program is just beginning.

One defining question came from audience member and history professor Paul Hiltbold, who asked each candidate what his most important accomplishment would be.

"Gore" listed prosperity, a thriving economy and a smaller federal gov-

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Aron DeFerrari
political science senior


ernment as things he would like to see accomplished. "Bush" said he also wanted prosperity and a smaller government, but mostly wanted to see a "turned around morale in America" and a vision of what is good and right through his own character as an example.

Portraying the candidates was an acting job for the students; but they also agreed with most of what was debated.

"I did a fair amount of research," DeFerrari said. "There are a lot of things that I really agree with, like education, but there are a lot of things I disagree with Bush on. It was acting. I said what I thought the governor would say, but there were some questions where I wanted to say what I thought."

Drake, who worked in Washington, D.C., as an intern for Gore last fall quarter, said he knew a lot of the information off the top of his head.

"Everything I said I agreed with," Drake said.



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1 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, April 12, 2000 Meeting #00-15
5:10 PM - University Union 220

Highlights

- FY 2000-01 UU Budget
- Bylaws & Policy Review
- Elections Committee

(Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at: asi.calpoly.edu)

2 ASI NEWS

• ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

Active Campaigning Begins: Sunday, April 16
Active Campaigning Ends: Tuesday, April 25
Elections: Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27
Run-Off: Wednesday, May 3

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

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- **DECORATE THE CAL POLY PI** Running Thunder will work with any club that wants to do some decorating by helping with the needed materials - sheets, keys so you don't have to walk, and clean up procedures. Your group **MUST** first obtain a Form 81 from the ASI Business Office, UU202. After that, go for it!!
- **Curriculum Committee Student Representative:** The Academic Senate Curriculum Committee meets weekly to decide some of the most pertinent issues of the Cal Poly academic sphere. A student representative in good academic standing is needed to represent the entire student body in this prestigious and essential position. Please contact Andrew Hunt at 756-1291 or aghunt@calpoly.edu for an application. 3-5 hours per week, meets Thursday 3-6 pm.

3 HAPPENINGS

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held every other Thursday beginning April 6, 2000, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Monday, 5:00 p.m. in Dexter-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 4/4/00, 8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

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4 RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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POLY ESCAPES

Open House is this weekend, April 15th, and Poly Escapes will be there. This is a great opportunity for you to come by and find out what our program is all about. Poly Escapes is the outdoor program here at Cal Poly, and we do everything from leading trips, to renting outdoor equipment. Our shelves are filled with tents, sleeping bags, kayaks, stoves, cross-country skis, snowshoes, and much more. Hey, we even have an ice cream maker! Don't pass up this great opportunity. Questions?? 756-1287, or stop by. We are located in the lower level of the UU.

CLUB 221

Club 221(U.U.)proudly presents "Drawing on Inexperience, an exhibition of children's art," Exhibit dates: March 29 thru June 2 "Drawing on Inexperience" features an ingenious compilation of SLO County children's art emphasizing the creativity, spontaneity and inter-subject relationship of art in educational curriculum. Additionally...Club 221 can be reserved for private functions. (i.e. poetry reading, private receptions, guest lectures) Questions? Contact: Club 221 (805) 756-6119.

ASI EVENTS

ASI Concert Committee

It's not too late to become a member of the ASI Concert Committee. Weekly meetings are held every Thursday, 5pm, in UU220. We have two great concerts coming up this quarter. On April 20, Ani DiFranco, and as a part of the MTV Campus Invasion, on May 1, BUSH with special guest Moby perform live in concert.

If you have worked on past concerts we thank you for your all of your hard work and encourage you to participate in our upcoming events. For more information call Tori Walsh, concerts chair at 756-1112 or the ASI Events office at 756-7007.

ANI DIFRANCO IN CONCERT:

Ani DiFranco, with special guest Hamell on Trial, to perform at the Cal Poly Rec. Center, Thursday, April 20, 2000. Ani DiFranco is one of the great artists of our era who had independently produced and performed her own music. She mixes folk, funk, and soul on her own terms with a passion only she can deliver. Doors open at 7:30pm, show at 8:30pm. Tickets can be purchased at all VALLITIX outlets, or call 1(888)825-5484. Student discounts for Cal Poly students are only available at the Mustang Ticket Office. Sponsored by New Times, K-OTTER 94.9FM. Presented by Goldenvoice, ASI Events and Otter Productions.

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WEB SITE

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Sullivan said. "The information we provide is important to people who did not attend the games."

Athletics wanted to change the URL to a ".com" for advertising and marketing purposes.

"With an '.edu' we couldn't advertise on the site," Sullivan said. "This is why we decided to go to a '.com' site. Now the site is another extension for advertising, and it provides another avenue to raise money for scholarships."

The site also features broadcast games, similar to radio.

"The benefit is, it is free and you can listen from anywhere in the world," Sullivan said. "We can call the play-by-play on the site."

The site has been successful, with 1,200 hits during the first week, and has received positive feedback.

"For the most part, everyone is enjoying it," Sullivan said. "Family

members love to see stories, pictures, statistics and box scores. Proud parents enjoy hearing about their kids."

Unlike news coverage from media outlets, the site does not give special attention to any certain sport.

"Usually the Olympic sports, such as swimming and tennis, don't receive the big headlines in newspapers like football does," Sullivan said. "On this site, everything is treated equally. We give as much exposure as possible for everyone."

The site was designed by graphic communication senior Gina Cusando as her senior project.

"Gina worked closely with our office because we knew exactly what we wanted before we got started," Sullivan said. "She did an excellent job. It worked out well."

Overall, the revamped site offers an easy-to-navigate and user-friendly outlet for Cal Poly athletic information.

"We're very happy with it," Sullivan said. "We are doing our best to give fans the information they want while promoting Cal Poly teams and programs."

RUSSO

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developed a fund called "Krukow's Klubhouse," which is a group of sponsors that supports Cal Poly baseball.

I'm not sure that the name Krukow should be splashed all over the complex, though, since the complex is not baseball only, but includes softball and other practice fields.

What about corporate or local sponsorship? I'm sure the name of the Sports Complex could be bought for the right price.

Taco Bell sponsors men's basketball. Valencia and Firestone do as well. How about Pacific Bell Park? No, the Giants already sold out to that name.

While these sponsors could bring the school a nice paycheck, they don't do much for the overall aesthetics of the stadium.

What the Sports Complex really needs is a name that directly relates to Cal Poly or San Luis Obispo.

How about "Farmers Market Stadium"? No, that might encourage fans to bring produce to the games. Tomatoes make for good projectiles when your team hasn't won in a month.

What about "Mustang Complex"? That sounds like an equine affliction.

We have the Performing Arts Center, how about the "Performing Sports Center"? That's too misleading, since our teams don't always perform.

San Luis Obispo has this fascination with Mardi Gras, maybe we could name it "Mardi Gras Stadium." Won't work, entrants would have to be 18 or older, killing the family atmosphere Cal Poly athletics has been trying to build.

"Madonna Stadium"? Nope, people will expect the Material Girl to sing the national anthem.

What about our fearless leader, President Baker? Doesn't he deserve some recognition splattered all over the Sports Complex? Another addition to Baker's house couldn't hurt. We could call it "Baker's Backyard." No, that just can't happen.

Let's see, what about a school organization. "ASI Stadium," "El Corral Field" and "College of Republicans Complex" just don't do it for me. I'm partial to "Mustang Daily Stadium," but that won't happen either.

But, there is one sure-fire name that Cal Poly just can't pass up. "Foundation Field," where all students receive free admission after buying a ticket.

Plain old "Sports Complex" sounds better and better.

Adam Russo* is the Mustang Daily sports editor. E-mail Sports Complex names and suggestions at sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

HOCKEY

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Chad Wallin
president of rollerhockey club

in the game as the Mustangs were outshot 27 to 25. Cal Poly then lost to UCSB in the final round for a second-place finish.

"After beating Santa Barbara at the regionals, we know that we have the ability to beat any team in the nation," Wallin said.

Nationals will take place April 13 to 16. Fans can follow day-to-day coverage of the National Tournament at www.calpoly.edu/~bedwards/cphockey/nationals2000. The site will include scores and photos from the tournament.

Giants fans sport different attire at new park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Balls splashing into San Francisco Bay. A 26-foot-tall mitt in left field. Yet the strangest sight at Tuesday's debut of Pacific Bell Park was Giants fans in shorts and T-shirts instead of parkas and mittens.

There wasn't an earmuff to be found when the Giants opened their \$319 million ballpark with a 6-5 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The temperature at game time, following an hour-long ceremony with fireworks and jet flyovers, was 65 degrees.

"I'm skipping school to be here. My dad said it was OK," 12-year-old Stephen Mason said. "This is better than Candlestick because it's not as windy. I didn't like night games there."

A few miles down the bay at windswept Candlestick Park, now relegated to the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, fans and players dreaded the cold winds that swirled through the stadium on summer nights.

So even those fans who wore

shorts and suntan lotion to Tuesday's opener packed an extra layer or two of clothing.

"We have sweatshirts, sweatpants, windbreakers just in case," said Dan Block, who was wearing shorts. "That's our Candlestick habit."

Veronica Bales and Amanda Tucker, who got opening-day tickets as a high school graduation present from their parents, wore sleeveless shirts and worked on their tans while reminiscing about how cold they used to be at Candlestick.

Several stadium quirks have the potential to become Pac Bell trademarks, just as Boston's Fenway Park has the Green Monster and Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix has a swimming pool beyond the right-center wall.

Balls hit over the right-field wall, just 309 feet from home plate along the foul line, will splash into a channel named McCovey Cove in honor of the Giants' Hall of Famer. Several balls landed there during

batting practice Tuesday.

Though six homers were hit in Tuesday's game, including three by the Dodgers' Kevin Elster, none landed in the water. The closest was a ninth-inning solo homer by San Francisco's J.T. Snow that landed in the seats atop the right-field wall.

The wall itself has already generated plenty of controversy. There will be strange bounces off the 25-foot-high brick surface, driving right fielders crazy.

"It's a beautiful park, but right field could become a circus with all the bounces out there," Dodgers right fielder Shawn Green said after a workout Monday.

And there's the giant mitt above the left-field bleachers, 518 feet from home plate — reachable by sluggers such as Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

Pac Bell Park is the 10th stadium the Giants have called home, ranging from the St. George Cricket Grounds in Staten Island, N.Y., (25 games in 1889) to Seals Stadium —

their home for two seasons after moving west in 1958.

With its hand-operated scoreboard in right-center, its small foul territory and the brick wall in right, the Giants hope Pac Bell captures the old-time feel of some of those previous homes.

"I'm kind of a traditionalist. The grass and the dirt and the brick — you get that here," Dodgers manager Davey Johnson said. "The best things about the new ballparks is they're bringing the fans and their emotions more into the game."

The 40,800-seat park, which took nearly 2 1/2 years to build, is the first privately financed major league stadium in 38 years. Designed by the same architectural firm that did Camden Yards in Baltimore, Jacobs Field in Cleveland and Coors Field in Denver, it resembles all of those 1990s parks.

More than 29,000 season tickets have been sold, compared to a peak of 12,000 at Candlestick Park, and most games this season are sellouts.

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Cal Poly athletics unveils new Web site

By Kimberly Tahsuda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The official Cal Poly Athletics Web site has been given a new address and makeover.

The improved site, at www.gopoly.com, provides a user-friendly information source for all 18 varsity sports at Cal Poly.

"Our old site served its purpose, but things were hard to find," said Jason Sullivan, director of sports information. "Getting around the site is much easier now."

The site, formerly www.calpoly.edu/~athletic, offers the latest news regarding Cal Poly athletics. Information including news, pictures, awards, season outcomes, box scores, statistics, schedules and rosters are available on the site. Links with ticket prices for games, athletic staff, camp information and a spirit shop are also available.

The site, which debuted March 20, is updated daily by the athletic department. The sports information office and journalism interns write brief game summaries that are available after each game. Game statistics, box scores and play-by-plays are also available.

"We make it a point to put some sort of information regarding the game on the site within a half an hour, even on the weekends,"

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Cal Poly needs real name for Sports Complex

With continuing progress being made on the "Sports Complex," attention should be turned to naming our new stadium.

To just keep the name "Sports Complex" is not a wise move. The title itself lacks a little something, maybe ... creativity.

With all the geniuses that this school has produced, coming up with a name that fully represents the school shouldn't be that hard.

Let's work this out.

We can eliminate one name immediately. The Sports Complex will not be named Ozzie Smith Stadium. The Cal Poly alum originally said he would donate \$1 million to help fund the complex. The All-Star shortstop — famous for his infield backflips upon entering the field — flipped back his checkbook and retracted his donation.

The most deserving former player might be ex-San Francisco Giant pitcher Mike Krukow, who has



Adam Russo

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The No. 9 Cal Poly rollerhockey team finished second at the regionals, earning a berth in the national tournament. The Mustangs begin round-robin play Thursday.

COURTESY PHOTO



No. 9 rollerhockey leaves for national tournament

By Christine Powell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly rollerhockey team is currently ranked No. 9 in the nation and is on its way to nationals in Ellenton, Fla.

Chad Wallin, mechanical engineering senior and president of the rollerhockey club, said his club has the skill to be competitive at nationals.

"This is by far the best team we've had at Cal Poly," Wallin said. "The skill and intensity level of the team is really high."

This is the third year that Cal Poly will participate in nationals. In

1998 only eight teams competed, but in 1999 the number of teams rose to 31. This year there will be 32 teams total.

In California, the team competes against UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly Pomona, UC Davis, UNLV and Grossmont Junior College, among others.

This year, the regional competition was held in Marina. At the event, the Mustangs beat undefeated UCSB in one bracket. Brennan Edwards, Cal Poly goaltender, stopped 26 of the 27 shots he faced. Edwards proved to be the difference

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Sergei Fedorov was the first Russian-born hockey player to win the NHL's Most Valuable Player award.

Congrats Jason Dudum!

Today's Question:

Who broke Bob Beamon's long jump record?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Briefs

Giants lose Pacific Bell Park opener

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Elster made a splash in the opener of Pacific Bell Park, and he didn't even put the ball in the drink.

Elster homered three times to overcome one each by Barry Bonds, J.T. Snow and Doug Mirabelli and lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Francisco Giants 6-5 Tuesday.

"Isn't it gorgeous! It's a fabulous place," Elster said. "I felt comfortable and obviously it showed."

Before a sellout crowd of 40,930, the \$319 million stadium by the bay near downtown formally opened with many in short sleeves. It was in stark contrast to the wind and cold at Candlestick Park, the Giants' home for four decades.

Elster, who was out of baseball last year and made the Dodgers as a non-roster player, had the first homer in the cozy park, a third-inning drive off Kirk Rueter (0-1) that tied it at 1.

He hit a two-run shot in a three-run fifth and added a solo homer in the eighth off Felix Rodriguez, finishing 3-for-3 with four RBIs in the first three-homer game of his career.

Schedule

FRIDAY

- Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara
- at Santa Barbara • 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Baseball vs. UC Santa Barbara
- at Santa Barbara • 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Pacific
- at Cal Poly • 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Utah State
- at Utah State • 1 and 3 p.m.
- Track and field at Long Beach Invitational
- at Walnut Creek • 1 p.m.