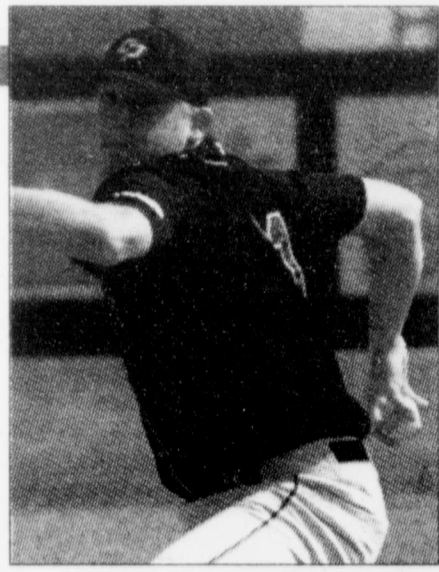


**Hornet hankerings:**Softball, baseball both face  
Sac State this weekend, 8**What to remember:**

Week is multi-faceted, 4



High: 65° / Low: 42°

For extended weather forecast,  
see **Daily Dose**, 2

# Mustang

## DAILY

Friday, April 27, 2001

Volume LXV, Number 122, 1916-2001

## Foundation offers funds for housing

By Jennifer Dwyer

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly Foundation will contribute \$500,000 to the construction of two new on-campus housing complexes, said Bob Ambach, associate executive director.

► Foundation will contribute \$500,000.

► Two housing projects are planned.

This money, part of a reserve fund, will be used to build a 900-room dormitory by fall 2003, as well as a 350-unit apartment building by fall 2004, he said.

The money will be used to hire private consultants, who, along with Foundation, will oversee completion of the \$63 million project.

"The consultants will help us to get a gut check to see whether or not it is a doable project," he said.

Cal Poly spent its share of a state fund earmarked for California State University housing improvements, laying the plans for a similar housing complex in Poly Canyon. The university was then forced to turn to Foundation for help in funding additional on-campus housing, Ambach said.

"The university is still very much engaged in the (building) process," he said. "Basically, they requested the Foundation become the finance vehicle in order to get this project up and running."

As part of the Cal Poly Master Plan, the addition of the housing complexes will mean that all future Cal Poly students will have a greater chance of receiving on-campus housing.

Over the next 20 years, it is projected that enrollment may increase by 2 percent, Ambach said.

"Under the plan, all new students will be housed," he said.

Unfortunately, this is not the case for most students today.

June Serjeant, Housing and Residential Life office manager, said that last fall 3,500 students applied for on-campus housing and only 2,783 students were able to live on campus.

"We were filled to capacity and had about 44 students in overflow," she said. "We converted the computer lounges in the red bricks and the laundry room of Yosemite Hall into temporary rooms. This project will help students."

Some students are not so sure.

Tracee Johnson, a history freshman living in Trinity Hall, is concerned that the extra housing options will hurt rather than help the campus community.

"I love San Luis Obispo and the campus," she said. "I want the campus

see **HOUSING**, page 2

## Happy Birthday to UU



KARIN DRIESEN/MUSTANG DAILY

Dave Gaddis, business senior, and Lizzie Thomas, kinesiology senior, take advantage of the cake served in the University Union in honor of the UU's 30th birthday Thursday during UU Hour. Activities included free food booths and drawings for prizes.

## Ending war subject of workshop

By Laura Vega

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

University and community members will have a chance to discuss the issues of war and peace at a one-day workshop at Cal Poly on Saturday.

"From Militarization to Peace: A Workshop on Disarmament" is sponsored by the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) disarmament committee and United Socialists Anarchists.

The workshop will focus on weapons used in war, the psychology and toxins of war and strategies for peace.

Sheila Baker, a member of the PSA's disarmament committee, said many people need clarification on issues such as weapons and the effects of military activities.

"Activists who I felt knew a lot about the systems were confused," Baker said. "The workshop is a reaction to questions being asked about military systems. It will provide information about the components of contaminated military bases, current international treaties, weaponry and the psychology of war and peace."

see **WORKSHOP**, page 2

## Speaker focuses on corporate funds in public education

By Megan Munday

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California Faculty Association (CFA) brought historian David Noble to Cal Poly to speak to a group of 60 people Thursday afternoon about concerns with the corporatization of the university.

CFA chapter President and Cal Poly political science professor Philip Fetzer said that Noble's speech, "Corporatization and Religion of Technology," came at the perfect time.

"We are indeed facing a CSU administration that appears to be committed to transforming the university from a public place of learning into one more institution dominated by corporate values," he said in a press release.

Noble began his speech by addressing George W. Bush's faith-based initiatives, also called the "charitable choice," to transfer tax dollars to religious institutions in exchange for social services. Noble said that the educational institution of the United States is already faith-based and that it is based on the belief system of technology, which is a religion in itself.

The main concern with the technological transformations is that professors will be eliminated as universities sign contracts with corporations to post the university's courses online.

Noble said that the educational institutions are implementing such transformations out of a fear of being left behind in the changing times. However, he suggests that this implementation is not stemming from the needs of the students, but rather the needs of the administrators to make money.

In his first article in a series of five, "Digital Diploma Mills," on the digitalization and corporatization of the university, Noble writes, "It is no accident, then, that the high-tech transformation of higher education is being initiated and implemented from the top down, either without any student and faculty involvement in the decision-making or despite it."

Noble said that the people promoting the technological transformations are believers in the religion of technology and are self-interested in the opportunity for personal investments.

▼ "The three R's of education are being substituted for the three C's – commercialization, corporatization and commoditization."

David Noble  
historian

He said that the influence of corporations on universities comes from inside the university, not outside – we just need to look up to see it.

Progressive Student Alliance members Meredith Rogers and Michelle McCready attended the speech wearing name tags that displayed a bar code and the Pepsi, Co. name instead of their own to show support for ending university contracts with corporations.

"We're here to show support because the PSA works with the CFA," McCready said. "We want to get the word out that our education is in jeopardy."

Noble said that higher education is indeed in jeopardy because the three most important aspects of a well-rounded education – reading, writing and 'rithmetic – are being replaced.

"The three R's of education are

being substituted for the three C's – commercialization, corporatization and commoditization," he said.

This is possible by the selling of course syllabi and outlines to corporations for the creation of online course Web sites. The courses take on commercial value, the university becomes a corporation, and the education itself becomes a commodity.

Noble said that Cal Poly's concern with the technological transformations comes about 20 years too late, but is better late than never.

After the speech, the CFA and PSA members headed for a luncheon with Noble to discuss further what can be done to put an end to Cal Poly's technological transformations.

PSA co-director Jesse McGowan said the two groups are concerned with the abilities of corporations to purchase monopolies at Cal Poly.

see **FUNDING**, page 2



# daily dose

## TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:15 a.m. / Set: 7:46 p.m.

## TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 9:23 a.m. / Set: 11:13 p.m.

## TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

High: 12:17 a.m. / 5.42 feet

Low: 7:50 a.m. / -0.60 feet

High: 2:51 p.m. / 3.26 feet

Low: 6:46 p.m. / 2.56 feet

## 5-DAY FORECAST



### FRIDAY

High: 70° / Low: 50°



### SATURDAY

High: 69° / Low: 43°



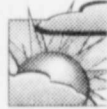
### SUNDAY

High: 71° / Low: 50°



### MONDAY

High: 78° / Low: 51°



### TUESDAY

High: 76° / Low: 48°

## FUNDING

continued from page 1

They want to establish what the corporations' roles are with the university.

"We're concerned with the Unocal contract and the secret Pepsi contract," he said. "The first step will be a step for disclosure of all corporate contracts made by the administration."

Cal Poly received a \$5.6 million gift from Unocal Corporation for the College of Science and Mathematics' Environmental Biotechnology Institute.

According to the New Times article "Big Money on Campus," which ran in December 1997, Foundation awarded Pepsi, Co. exclusive rights for selling soft drinks on campus through secret negotiations and no campus community input in September 1997.

McGowan said the PSA and CFA must evaluate the role of Foundation and figure out why it is acting like a corporation when it claims to be a nonprofit organization.

## HOUSING

continued from page 1

to stay the size it is now. The new housing will make the acceptance rate skyrocket."

In spite of this possibility, however, the university is going ahead with the project, Ambach said.

The Foundation will pay both the consultant and the developer - who will build the housing complexes - for their time and labor, he said.

This will be done with the understanding that as soon as a separate corporation can be established to exclusively handle the maintenance of on-campus housing, Foundation will be reimbursed, Ambach said.

## Bill may outlaw collegiate sports betting in Vegas

By David Clarke  
MEDILL NEWS SERVICE

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Opponents of a bill that would outlaw gambling on college sports argued Thursday that without legal gambling in Las Vegas, points-shaving scandals would increase.

"If you lose Nevada, you lose the canary in the mine shaft," said Frank J. Fahrenkopf, Jr., president and chief executive of the American Gaming Association.

Nevada is the only state where gambling on college athletics is legal. Legislation pending in the Senate and the House would prohibit such gambling there, too.

"It would be the illegal bookies' dream come true to have this law enforcement tool removed," Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., testified at a Senate committee hearing.

Based on betting patterns, bookmakers in Las Vegas are able to determine whether a team is shaving points or fixing games and have an incentive to report it, according to the bill's opponents.

"If the game is fixed, the Las Vegas bookmakers lose," Fahrenkopf said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association contends this argument is an overstatement.

"On one occasion it helped, with Arizona State," said Doris Dixon of the NCAA's legislative office in Washington. In 1997 two former Arizona State basketball players were convicted of shaving points in the early 1990s.

Banning gambling on college games in Las Vegas will help reduce illegal gambling nationwide, said John McCain, R-Ariz., the bill's sponsor.

"Big illegal gambling rings rely on Las Vegas to lay off their bets, and that won't be there anymore," said Dixon.

Betting in Las Vegas makes up only 1 percent of all sports gambling nationwide, Fahrenkopf said. If gambling rings were laying off their bets, this number would be much higher, he said.

Gambling, especially on college campuses, relies on the odds coming out of Las Vegas, Dixon said. If it were illegal, betting odds would disappear from newspapers, she said.

Danny Sheridan, an oddsmaker for USA Today, however, said he had already been contacted by newspaper chains that want to print his line if the Las Vegas books are closed.

There are also thousands of betting lines on the Internet that would not go away, Fahrenkopf said.

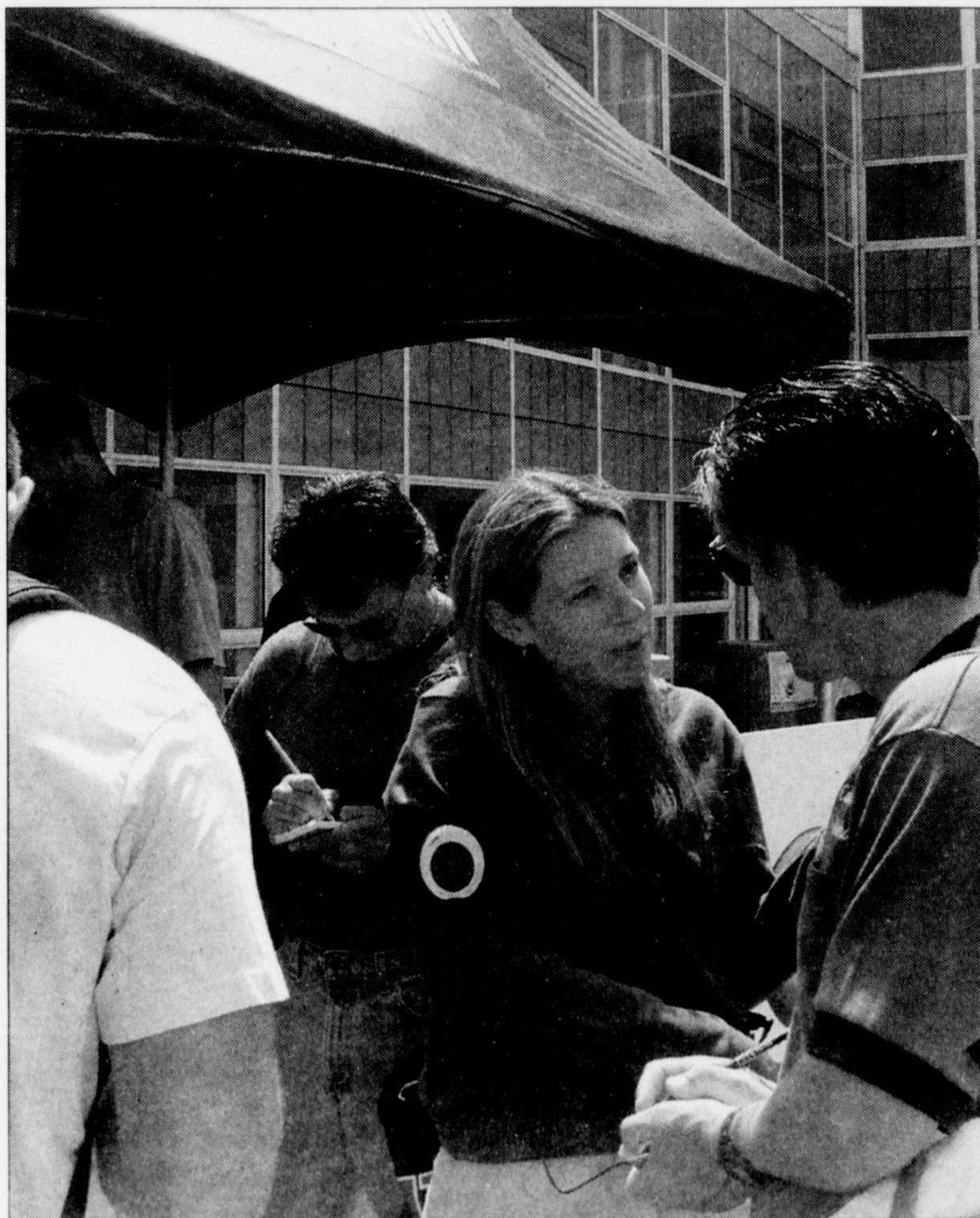
"Countrywide, there is a group of 15 to 20 developers that work with different universities to try and come up with creative ways to finance new housing solutions," he said.

The consulting firm will also help to choose the best developer for the job.

"One of the biggest advantages of going with a 'public/private partnership' is that you are able to build things much faster," Ambach said. "If you contract out with a private developer, they sort of manage the project for you, and you usually save about a year on the process."

Construction of the dormitory will begin early next year, followed by that of the apartment complex in February 2003.

## A 'Rolling' jam



JASON OPPLER/MUSTANG DAILY

Rolling Stone magazine and Nike came to Cal Poly Thursday as part of a college campus tour. The event promoted mp3 players and also featured pictures of people modeling clothing. Students were able to try out demonstration mp3 players. Business senior, Israel Dominguez left, and Anne Morrison, business junior, talk to visiting students about the products.

## WORKSHOP

continued from page 1

Clayton Whitt, co-director of PSA, said the disarmament committee was created following a protest by the Global Network Against Nuclear Power and Weapons in Space last October at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

"This is an important issue because of our proximity to Vandenberg Air Force base," Whitt said.

Cal Poly physics professor Randy Knight will speak about weapons and military systems. Knight said he decided to participate in the workshop to help raise awareness of the current military situation around the world.

"Students today tend to forget about military issues," Knight said. "It is still important to realize that many nations are still heavily armed. It is important to realize that we need to reduce the dangers and the possibilities of war."

Knight has been a part of Cal Poly's physics department for 12 years.

Linden Nelson, professor and chair of the psychology and human

development department, will speak on the psychology of war and peace.

Nelson is a specialist in peace psychology who became involved in 1990.

He will discuss the factors that influence violent and non-violent individuals, as well as conflict resolution. Nelson will also look at peace education, including the characteristics of a peaceful person.

"A peaceful person is somebody who favors non-violent, cooperative problem solving at both interpersonal levels and in terms of international policies," Nelson said.

said.

Presentations by Carah Ong of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and Laura Hunter from the San Diego Environmental Coalition are also scheduled.

The workshop is co-sponsored by HopeDance Magazine, Mothers For Peace and California Faculty Association.

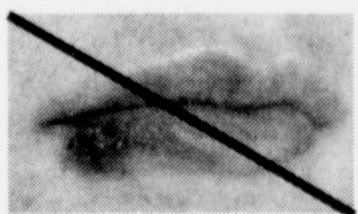
The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 220 of the Erhart Agriculture building. For further information, call (805) 756-4754.



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## Montreal – an old-world metropolis

By Anthony Saucier  
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

As a landing spot for almost 9 million tourists annually, Montreal reigns as one of Canada's leading hot spots. An island city that found its origins as a fur-trading settlement more than 350 years ago, Montreal has retained its old-world architecture and quaintness while developing into a bustling metropolis. A walk down St. Laurent Street will yield views of Victorian-style houses and even some cobblestone walkways.

As a city rife with rich history, Montreal tells its story through the copious bronze statues erected in prominent places. A founder of the city, Paul de Maisonneuve, stands solemnly in Place D'Armes Square near Saint Antoine St., while a stoic Lord Horatio Nelson, hero of the Battle of Trafalgar, stands with a sword at the Place Jacques Cartier.

For the real skinny on Canadian heritage, visitors should check out the McCord Museum of Canadian history. The McCord Museum is home to the William Notman Archives, a collection of more than 400,000 photographs of Montreal's people and its growth during the 1800s.

Shopping is a must for any cross-country jaunt, so make your way down to St. Catherine Street, often described by many locals as the city's "main drag." Street vendors abound, selling everything from

jewelry to T-shirts to artificial carnations as big as your head. Generic Canadian souvenir shops appear roughly every 20 feet pushing the same stickers, shot glasses, handbags and toilet paper, all emblazoned with the Canadian flag or seal for the province of Quebec.

Parallel to St. Catherine is Sherbrooke Street, a place where the word "designer" adorns almost every shop window. Pick up the latest two and three-piece fashions at a

*"Should the waiter or waitress begin speaking in French, incur a 'dumb stare,' which quickly alerts them to the need to switch to English."*

hefty price at the chic Holt Renfrew or find those oddball gifts at some of the city's more colorful boutiques. Davidoff is a Geneva-themed store that sells pipes, cigars and sunglasses among other male accessories, while Archaeologia deals in Greek, Roman and Egyptian relics fashioned into jewelry.

As food goes, Montreal is home to more than 4,000 restaurants in its 300 square miles. Visitors can try the pork medallions in béarnaise sauce at the Cafe de Paris (jacket and tie required) or dine on chicken Kiev at the Russian-themed Troika's. Regardless of the

spot, the majority of wait-staff is fluent in English as well as French.

Should the waiter or waitress begin speaking in French, incur a "dumb stare," which quickly alerts them to the need to switch to English.

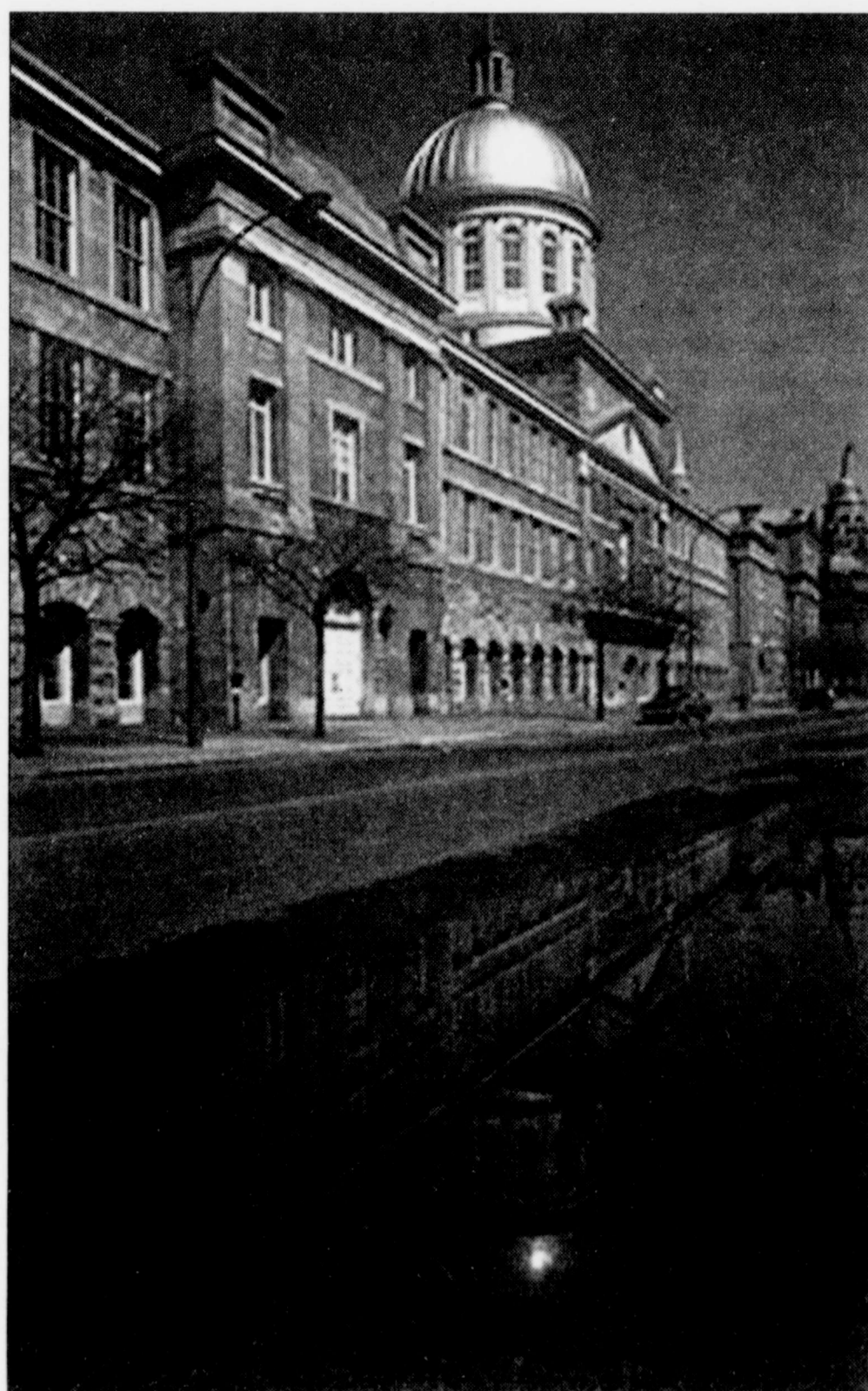
Vegetarian eaters needn't fear; most restaurants offer meat-free plates, and the city even offers a few greens-only dining options, such as La Commensal, which serves pastas, salads, bread, and quiche in a cafeteria setting. And for those afternoon latte and scone fixes, the city's numerous Second Cup coffee shops make a niche for itself as the Starbucks of Canada.

For those seeking a little excitement with a night-life atmosphere, Crescent Street is for the crowd that never sleeps.

One-stop shoppers should drop in to Sir Winston Churchill's, a three-floor restaurant and dance club located in the heart of Montreal's late-night district. Winnie's, as it's affectionately called, caters to the clubbing urges of all walks of life. The main floor features a sit-down pub-style atmosphere with a full complement of Canadian and American fare. The upstairs hosts more upstanding crowds, where formal attire is required in this bistro setting to experience various imported cigars and wines aged at local vineyards.

For twentysomethings looking to bust a move, Winnie's sports a decent-size dance floor betwixt two full-service bars, and spins tunes ranging from KC and the Sunshine Band to Yelo Malo, Canada's newest ska/dance sensation. And during breaks from the grind and sweat, Winnie's house draft, Molson Export – the same beer bought stateside with a different label – makes for inexpensive quality refreshment.

Straight rhythm and bass can be found with a short walk over to the



COURTESY PHOTO

*The Bonsecour Market in Old Montreal is one of many historic tourist destinations in Montreal, Canada.*

Groove Society on Amherst Street. With well-drink specials every night of the week, the party's sure to be hoppin' 'til the place closes at 3 a.m. However, avid clubbers should not be discouraged. If the last call comes and you've still got energy, swing next door to the Playground, where eclectic black

lighting and ambient techno start at 3 a.m. and continue until well after the sun rises.

As a rule of thumb in Montreal, service isn't included in the price of drinks, so tips are usually expected after every round. Now you can finally make use of your pockets full of \$1 and \$2 coins.

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**All application materials are due by  
5 p.m. APRIL 30, 2001.**

### From Militarization to Peace: a workshop on disarmament



APRIL 28  
9AM- 4PM  
CAL POLY  
Bldg. 10  
Room 220

Laura Hunter - Environmental Health Coalition  
Dr. Randy Knight - Cal Poly Physics Department  
Carah Ong - Nuclear Age Peace Foundation  
Dr. Linden Nelson - Cal Poly Psychology Department  
Nohelia Ramos - Environmental Health Coalition



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# Today's issue: The importance of remembering Week confronts assault / Celebrate victims' lives

"Black. It all felt like black enveloping me ... In a low voice that I can only describe as animal, he said that he was going to have me, and that I was going to like it ... I still wake at night and feel that knife blade ... This man destroyed everything I believed in human morals and values ... There could not be enough hot water to wash him off me."

These are the words of Cal Poly graduate and rape victim Tracy Fletcher, and the thoughts of too many other people.

Remember Week has always been one of the most powerful weeks on campus. Sadly, it is all too often one of the least seen. Many times it is recognized as a memorial for those who have lost their lives to sexual assault.

This event started as a week of action and awareness. It is a week of celebrated survival. However, many see an event like this and pass it off as another session where women get together to plead for sympathy for their plight, another session of Man-haters Anonymous. This could not be further from the truth.

A week like this serves to benefit everyone with a mother, sister, girlfriend, aunt or niece. A crime like this not only affects the victim, but the victim's family, friends and loved ones as well. This is a week to bring attention to one of the most despicable crimes someone could endure.

Just for a second, put yourself in the shoes of the victim or the victim's family. You might get a glimpse of what dealing with rape must be like, how it would change your life, how it would change your beliefs in humanity and even your faith in God.

Nobody wants to think about rape and sexual assault because it is extremely hard to stomach. Nobody wants to think that it could happen to them or someone they care for. This denial is exactly what gives Remember Week the impact this campus so badly needs. It raises awareness that sexual assault does happen and that it can happen to anyone. People should realize that, even with people like Rex Krebs behind bars, there will always be someone else out there who is a threat.

A week like this could possibly be one of the most important weeks throughout the year. All week, a booth has been set up in the University Union to hand out information on self-defense programs, sexual assault clinics and other programs. Wednesday night saw the ninth annual "Take Back the Night" event, which focused on remembrance and acknowledging sexual assault.

There is no chance that anyone could have left Chumash Auditorium after Fletcher spoke and not have been affected by the account of her assault. The description used in regard to that evening during her freshman year at Cal Poly forever etched a mark in the memory of everyone who attended.

Remember Week served its purpose by raising awareness and making people realize that it doesn't take another Krebs to commit these crimes - it can be anyone, from a complete stranger to a friend.

Following Fletcher's recollection, the microphone was open to anyone who wanted to speak of a personal account of an assault or that of a loved one. Those who chose to speak are among the strongest people I have ever seen. These people stood up in front of a group of strangers and spoke about their deepest personal secrets, all to help raise awareness in hope that somebody would listen to them, and that hopefully their words would have an impact.

Remember Week is one of the most significant events on campus. Sexual assault is not the easiest subject to swallow. It can be made easier by reminding ourselves that the speaker I've written about is just somebody that we don't know and has told us her story.

But I pose these questions to you: What if it was your best friend up there? What if it was your sister up there?

What if it was you up there?

Remembering four girls for their accomplishments, triumphs, dedication and unique individual personalities is what Remember Week should be about. Instead, it has become a negative focal point of this campus and community that would rather concentrate on three girls' deaths and one's disappearance rather than the amazing lives they lived.

Susanne Kelley, coordinator of Remember Week, said that the week has always been an action and awareness program that encourages students to take personal responsibility for their safety. Over the past two years the week has begun to turn into a memorial instead.

"It was never intended to be a memorial," Kelley said.

And it should not be a memorial. It should be a respectful tribute to an artist, a student, a daughter and a friend. Each one of these girls led extraordinary lives. They should be remembered for who they were and not how they came to be.

Instead of gathering to remember them in death at a candlelight walk, the San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly communities should come together as one to do something positive in light of their lives. A mural should be painted on Dexter building as a remembrance of who the girls were. A community center dedicated to empowerment and the fine qualities each girl possessed should be erected near Los Osos Valley Road where the new housing track and shopping center will be built.

Rather than gathering for a somber candlelight walk, local artists should commemorate the girls at this weekend's I Madonnari art festival downtown. The community must take initiative to turn these girls' sad fates into a celebration of their lives. It must become an empowering experience so that all may learn from it and move on from the tragic remembrance of the harm done to them.

Although the events in connection with the girls' deaths and disappearance do instill a certain fear and resentment into a community, care should be taken to make sure that this never happens again. The first step is to inform people. Ideally, that is the definition of Remember Week, to make the public aware of their surroundings so that they may care for their individual safety. The second step is to increase campus safety police as well as city police. People must feel safe in this town. Students must feel safe running along Foothill Boulevard while the sun is setting. Parents must feel safe sending their children to Cal Poly.

Every freshman girl sent to Cal Poly attaches a can of pepper spray, given to her by a concerned parent, to her key chain within the first week of arriving in San Luis Obispo. She must then learn how to use it. That is where self-defense classes play a huge part in orientating one to his or her surroundings. One free self-defense class a year should be offered to all Cal Poly students by the university. Perhaps Associated Students Inc. could sponsor the class, making it free to any interested student.

In the event that a can of pepper spray is ever needed, campus police and San Luis Obispo police must respond swiftly and accurately. We as a community would benefit from the increased staff. The

police in this town have a long list of rounds to be attended to day in and day out. There needs to be quick action in the event that abduction or serious acts of violence were ever to happen again.

The community must pull together and learn from these girls' disappearances. Changes must be made. More seriously, though, changes must be made in how we remember them. The way it has been approached the past two years is not how they would have wanted to be remembered. Each one of them would have sought out the good and shined a light upon it, just as their own exceptional lives shined in our small community. Until that change is made, I too will let the light of a candle shine in remembrance of each one's life, not her death or disappearance.



Aaron Lambert is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Jennifer Thomson is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Mustang DAILY

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"What's sarong with you?"



# Rex Krebs will never do anything good for society

It's time for Rex Krebs to know his fate.

After being convicted of first-degree murder of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse and Cuesta student Aundria Crawford, Krebs faces a sentence of life in prison or death.

Whenever a murder takes place in a community, residents and media debate over the question of what

## Commentary

constitutes putting a convicted criminal to death. Some people believe that the government never has the right to kill another person, no matter what crimes they committed. Others agree with Hamurabbi and believe in an eye for an eye.

Everyone seems to agree on one thing, though: The criminal deserves to be punished.

There are several different ways someone can be punished. If one has no remorse whatsoever about taking the life of another person, I say off with their head or hooray for lethal injection.

But there are cases in which a murderer realizes what he or she did and honestly regrets it. In this instance, I would support keeping this person alive. The horror of waking up every morning and knowing that you are in prison because of what you did is punishment enough.

A prime example of this is Susan Smith. After a letter from Tom Findlay ended their affair, Smith strapped her 3-year-old and 14-month-old sons into their car seats and rolled her car into a lake in Union, S.C. For the next nine days, she pleaded for the return of her

sons after she told authorities that her children were kidnapped.

Smith later confessed. She was convicted of murder on July 23, 1995. Six days later, a jury sentenced Smith to life in prison, instead of giving her the death penalty.

I supported the decision because I saw into Smith's eyes. I saw how she realized that she killed her own children because her lover was not ready to be a father. I saw her realize that she would wake up every morning to the terror of knowing she took the innocent, young lives of her kids for the supposed love of a man.

Smith was caused more pain by being kept alive than if she were killed.

Although this may be the preferred route, most criminals show no remorse and do not regret the crimes

they committed. Krebs fits into this category. Just look into his eyes. Just read about what he did to Newhouse and Crawford.

"Krebs said he took Crawford to the same abandoned A-frame, bound her with an intricate system of ropes and raped her twice. Krebs said he tied her up, but it wasn't until he caught her trying to escape that he decided to strangle her," as quoted in a Mustang Daily article.

Krebs knew what he was doing. He made a conscious decision to kill Crawford. During an interview with the Fresno Bee, Krebs called himself a monster and said that he deserved to be locked up. He admitted that he deserves to be punished.

Krebs' former girlfriend testified Wednesday that Krebs should not be given the death penalty. She said

that his life is valuable also. I disagree. Deputy District Attorney John Trice said in court April 17 that in all of Krebs' 17 years as an adult, he has spent less than three of those years outside of prison. Within these three years, Krebs has been convicted of felony grand theft, four residential burglaries, attempted rape, four completed rapes, two counts of forcible rape and, now, the murders of Newhouse and Crawford, Trice said in a Mustang Daily article.

Krebs has never given anything positive to the community. He never will. He has never done anything positive with his life. He never will.

Michelle Hatfield is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Letters to the editor

### Pedestrians cause campus bike trouble

Is it really the bikers on campus who are presenting the problem? Well, let me tell you about the pedestrians on campus. There have been complaints about bikers riding where they shouldn't, so "they" put in these nifty bike lanes on the busiest part of school that links the inner perimeters together and put signs where we can't ride. There are two very small lanes for the bikers going opposite ways and the rest of the road for pedestrians, as well as a sidewalk for them. So what do the bikers do when the pedestrians are in the bike lane?

We bikers go way out of our way sometimes to avoid these walkers here on campus. I follow the lanes every day until a walker is in one of them. A resulting experience happened to me very recently. After class, I was going home peacefully in the bike lane. Up ahead, in my lane, a student was walking. It was not a crowded time of the day, so I made my way slowly around him with no problem. Watching the others around, I saw a student sprinting down the stairs, obviously late for a class. Not looking around, he started in my direction. I changed course as well as I could, but no good. The student changed his course toward me again so I yelled, "Hey!" right before his forehead slammed into my temple, sending me flying off my bike and into the nearby curb. We were both a little dazed, with a few scrapes and bruises

and a few twinkling stars to start the evening off on the wrong foot. He apologized, very concerned for my well-being. An on-looker fixed my crooked handlebars as I sent the sprinter on his way to his class. I put my bent-up sunglasses into my pocket and set off, dazed, but no real harm done.

So before you put all the blame for safety on bikers and skateboarders, check to see how unaware, inconsiderate and chaotic pedestrians can be. Do we have to hold everyone's hand when they're walking? Not in my opinion. Pedestrians need to be considerate and more aware of their surroundings. Stay out of the little room we have to move around. Further noting, automobile-using critics need to lay off the people who are biking or boarding to school.

Victoria Siebenberg is an art and design sophomore.

### What a tangled Web some candidates weave

I am writing in regard to the article about our Associated Students Inc. candidates ("ASI candidates state their platform," April 25). In the article, I noticed how the two presidential candidates who were at the forum received one and two paragraphs of coverage, while Ms. Hacker, who did not show up, received four paragraphs and two quotes.

I was one of the students who attended the forum to ask questions. One of my biggest concerns had to do with Ms. Hacker's personal Web site, not her campaign site. This Web site has since disappeared. My questions had to do with her avocation to "slip male porn in every locker (male or female, everyone thinks it's disgusting)," and where she uses derogatory terms towards the homosexual community. The latter was used in an example of prank calls, but she could have chosen different words.

Next Wednesday, I plan to be one of the students who will be voting for representatives of the student body. To better educate ourselves about the candidates, I hope that more articles appear in Mustang Daily and that more forums are held. I would like to thank those who have taken time to put together forums, Mr. Drake. These forums are great places to question those running.

Richard Martin is a biological sciences senior.

### Bush's education reform is just an illusion

Beware of titles that include the word "reform" because they always have ambiguous meanings. For example, President George W. Bush's political slogan "no child shall be left behind" should read "no wealthy child shall be left behind."

Historically speaking, most presidents use education as a policy issue to win votes. If we add compassion to the word conservatism, we have produced an oxymoron. Why now are the Republicans so concerned about public education? The Republican Education Reform Bill is similar to the 1996 Welfare Reform Act. The concept behind both reforms is to cut federal funding and give the responsibility to the states and local governments. The states and local governments have no money for these programs, and once again the reform is an illusion. If Bush makes standardized testing mandatory in all states, this reform is discrimination against all the poor children in America. Why? Because the poor public school children DO NOT have the resources to learn like the upper-middle and wealthy children. When testing these children, all the poor children will have much lower scores than the other children.

Is this democracy when children are divided by financial status? In three years, when Bush wants to close down these public schools, where will all the children left behind go for an education?

Nancy E. Kapp is a political science senior.

### Let offenders learn from mistakes and move on

When I read the recent article ("Public sex offender information benefits schools," April 24) I was, to understate it, enraged. According to the article, "A person who has committed a crime against another person essentially forgoes the right to privacy as exercised by responsible, law-abiding citizens." This is just not right. The sentence for the criminal was "go to jail for some given amount of time," not "spend the rest of your life being held accountable for one mistake you made, even if you never make it again."

Some might argue that the sentencing structure doesn't work, that jail time only increases criminal tendencies instead of diminishing them (especially in the case of sex offenders), and this is

why we need to be aware of these people. This argument has some merit.

Statistics show a real trend where people who have been convicted of a sex crime will probably do it again. But instead of burning a scarlet "S" for "sex offender" into their chests, why don't we just FIX THE DAMN PROBLEM? There's something really wrong when legislators sit around creating scapegoats instead of solving real issues.

The United States has strived for over two centuries to be a place where one mistake isn't the end of your life. This is "the land of opportunity," the "land of the second chance." Even in the very beginning, when all we were was a handful of colonies, and Georgia was a place to send people from debtor's prisons, coming to America was a chance for a new life, a chance to start over. People came from all over Europe for a new start. Our very flag shows this: "The absence of any symbol (in the flag of the United States) that represents Great Britain or Europe also reflects the value placed on shedding the influence of the past to make a clean start" (from "Sociology, the United States in a Global Community" by Joan Ferrante).

So why all of a sudden is it "make one mistake and you're branded for life"? If you failed a test, would you want to be branded as "that student who got an F" for the rest of your life? The article also said, "People who are truly ready to 'better themselves' should be able to acknowledge their past behavior." I don't disagree. But acknowledging their past behavior and having their old life splashed across computer screens belonging to people they don't even know are two distinctly different things.

If they've served their sentence, they should have the freedom to tell only those whom they choose. This is an intimate detail, which they have a right to keep to themselves. Of course it makes me nervous to know I could be living next door or upstairs or downstairs from a sex offender (or any other type of convicted criminal). But any situation where many people all come together in one area can be dangerous. This is why I lock my door when I leave, don't wander around at night by myself, and don't put myself in situations that stand a good chance of compromising my safety.

This is what campus police said to do at the beginning of the year, and even if they hadn't, these are some fairly common-sense practices that it doesn't take a doctorate in self-defense to understand. I fail to see what access to sex criminals' identity and history does to help my safety. Will these people be watched with constant scrutiny by campus police, a la the Gestapo in

1940s Germany? That might feel safer. How about if we confine all the sex offenders to certain areas of the campus, so that us "responsible, law-abiding citizens" will never have to come into contact with them if we don't want to? Better yet, let's never let them out of jail. Then will we finally feel safe? Or will we just look around to find other things to make us feel unsafe? Where do we draw the line between trampling on the safety of the community and trampling on the constitutional and human rights of the convicted?

They've made a mistake, and they paid their dues for it. Let's let them get on with their lives.

Colleen E. Hamilton is an aerospace engineering freshman.

### Staff members aren't using all their parking

I was a bit surprised by Vera Thompson's claim that staff can't find parking ("Cal Poly staff can't find parking either," April 26). I remember the one and only year I drove to campus (because I lived in Los Osos). I always saw empty staff spots in the library parking lot (H-2) but I always had to park way out in the back of the H-16 parking lot (on the other side of the creek on the way to the horse units). So after reading the letter to the editor, I went out to the library lot, which is by far the nearest student parking to most classes.

I took a count of unused parking spots (this was at approximately 1:15 p.m.). I found a total of 18 unused staff spots and zero unused general spaces. While I walked though the lot counting, several student cars tried to follow me in hopes of getting my spot (sadly for them I walk to school and wasn't leaving anyway).

One student even stopped to ask me the famous question, "Are you leaving?" Things were much better over in the parking structure (by the time I walked over there, it was about 1:45 p.m.). I found 12 unused staff spots and 23 unused general spots. But, of course, the parking structure is pretty far away from any actual classes, which always made me wonder why it was built way over by the Performing Arts Center instead of next to the library.

Craig Livingston is an electrical engineering senior.

### Letter policy

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## Janet Reno could have been target of McVeigh

(AP) — Timothy McVeigh said he considered assassinating former Attorney General Janet Reno and others instead of bombing the Oklahoma City federal building to retaliate against the government.

"I considered, among other things, a campaign of individual assassination," McVeigh said in a letter to Fox News released Thursday.

McVeigh said "eligible" targets included Reno, "making her accept 'full responsibility' in deed, not just word," for the deaths as a result of the federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Other targets included federal Judge Walter Smith, who presided over the Waco trial, and Lon Horiuchi, an FBI agent involved at a shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

McVeigh said he bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City as a retaliatory strike against a government that he believed had waged violence against its citizens.

"I decided to send a message to a government that was becoming increasingly hostile, by bombing a government building and the government employees within that building who represent that government," McVeigh said in the letter.

McVeigh, 33, is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection on May 16 for the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people, 19 of them children.

Until recently, the former Gulf War veteran had not admitted his involvement in the bombing or explained his reasons for doing it. Last month, though, in a book about the bombing written by two reporters who interviewed him, McVeigh admitted his actions and called the children killed "collateral damage."

Asked about the passage, McVeigh told Fox: "Collateral damage? As an American news junkie; a military man; and a Gulf War Veteran, where do they think I learned that (It sure as hell wasn't Osama Bin Laden!)" he wrote, misspelling the name of a suspected terrorist.

As in the book, McVeigh said he bombed the federal building to avenge the deaths at Waco and contended his actions were justified.

"Bombing the Murrah Federal Building was morally and strategically equivalent to the U.S. hitting a government building in Serbia, Iraq or other nations," McVeigh wrote. "Based on the observations of the policies of my own government, I viewed this action as an acceptable option."

He denied that he was seeking publicity by writing to Fox. "I explain this not for publicity. ... I explain so that the record is clear as to my thinking and motivations in bombing a government installation."

News organizations are barred from interviewing McVeigh on camera or on audiotape under federal prison rules recently announced by Attorney General John Ashcroft.

## Dartmouth may end greek system

By Amanda Munoz  
TUFTS DAILY

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — When people think of fraternity life and college in general, many conjure up images from the movie "Animal House." The movie's inspiration, Dartmouth College, has a longstanding reputation for the crazy parties and even crazier antics of its greek community. But this reputation was put in jeopardy this February when the Dartmouth administration announced plans to eliminate the school's fraternity and sorority system.

In a February interview with The Dartmouth, Dartmouth President James Wright said the school's Board of Trustees' decision will mean an "end to the greek system as we know it."

The greek system at Dartmouth has long been criticized by students and faculty as an exclusive system that promotes alcohol abuse as well as politically incorrect views. But the single-sex fraternity and sorority network at Dartmouth has existed for more than 150 years and involves more than 50 percent of eligible students (sophomores, juniors and seniors) in 25 single-sex fraternities and sororities. The school also has three coed houses.

While the fraternities and sororities are independent from the school, Dartmouth is set to outlaw houses that do not comply with the rule changes and prohibit their members from registering at the college, according to The Dartmouth Review (the school's independent newspaper). The president and the Board of Trustees plan to revolutionize a social scene that is based primarily on private student associations. But it is unclear what will replace the current social and residential set-up.

rent social and residential set-up.

The announcement sparked student debate on both sides and produced plenty of student and alumni protest. Although the issue is "dying down," according to Dartmouth sophomore Kathy Valerin, the campus was in turmoil at the onset.

Emergency meetings were held by members of the greek system, and acts of protests were widespread — hanging the American flag upside down, fraternity houses blasting Bob Marley's "Get Up/Stand Up (For Your Rights)."

The Coed-Fraternity-Sorority Council (CFS) canceled the greek system's participation in the school's annual Winter Carnival, leaving the carnival with merely a snow sculpture and a ski race. Protestors shouting pro-greek chants tried to drown out Wright's speech at the official inauguration of the Winter Carnival weekend. The issue was even brought up in classes by professors.

Valerin, a student not directly involved in the greek system (known there as an "independent"), describes the greek scene at Dartmouth as "huge."

"Whether you're in (the Greek system) or not, it affects you daily," she said. Valerin said she is split on the issue — while she does not like some of the fraternities on campus, she says there aren't many forms of entertainment other than frat parties.

"I don't really like the greek system because of the mentality of guys there. ... I've had a good time (at frat parties), but I've also felt

uncomfortable. Some are worse than others," she said.

Indeed, controversy has arisen over many fraternities' views of women, which are sometimes considered sexist. In particular, two cases involving the degradation of women added fuel to the anti-greek system fire. Dartmouth's Zeta Psi fraternity published "sex papers" that explicitly

*"I wouldn't even fantasize how to make a dry campus here."*

James Wright  
Dartmouth College president

described the sexual adventures of fraternity — the document included the names of various female students. One story focused on a female who had sexual relations with several members of the fraternity, all of whom were competing to be in the "Manwhore Hall of Shame." Zeta Psi now faces the possibility of derecognition.

Another incident that enraged students and faculty occurred late last semester, when racist and sexist remarks were shouted at female passerby by members of the school's Psi Upsilon fraternity. Psi Upsilon publicly apologized for the incident and condemned the remarks, but a similar incident occurred in March when Psi Upsilon members yelled "Wah-hoo-wah, scalp those bitches!" at a passing female student (the Dartmouth Indian was the school's mascot until 1974, when it was replaced by a less offensive mascot). Psi Upsilon now faces two terms of social probation.

These incidents, as well as others that have occurred at Dartmouth, have led some to favor ending the greek system. "I liked (the greek system) at first," Valerin said. "But it does strain the relationship between men and women on this

campus."

But Valerin has some reservations about ending the greek system schoolwide. "There are nice guys (in fraternities) that don't deserve to be kicked out," she said.

Dartmouth's greek system's dominance is what the administration ultimately wants to change. While it remains unclear how the administration will replace the fraternities' contribution to students' social life, they have been clear that the old system must go.

In Wright's interview with The Dartmouth, the president enumerated his administration's goal: to increase social options at the school via decentralized dining, to create more social space, and to reduce the number of students living off-campus.

"The trustees are giving the students the opportunity to re-imagine social life and residential life at the College," Wright said. "And the trustees are prepared to invest the money to meet (their) inspirations."

In other words, Dartmouth trustees are willing to spend "tens of millions of dollars" to buy back the land and buildings privately owned by the fraternities in order to create new living spaces. Most of the sororities are already owned by Dartmouth and will be the first affected by the new policy.

However, while Dartmouth's administration has plans to overhaul the school's social and residential life, they do not plan to make it a "dry campus."

"I wouldn't even fantasize how to make a dry campus here," Wright told The Dartmouth.

## Former Soviet Union remembers Chernobyl

(AP) — With prayers and flickering candles, people across the former Soviet Union honored those killed and sickened 15 years ago by the world's worst nuclear disaster at Ukraine's Chernobyl power plant.

In Moscow, hundreds of people mourned firefighters who died after the radioactive explosion and were buried in radiation-proof coffins. In Kiev, hundreds more people attended an overnight memorial service at a chapel built to commemorate the disaster.

The scene was repeated in the Belarusian capital and in Slavutych, a town of Chernobyl workers near the plant. In Rome, Pope John Paul II prayed for the victims. The pope is scheduled to visit Ukraine in June.

The April 26, 1986, explosion and fire sent a radioactive cloud over much of Europe and contaminated large areas in then-Soviet Ukraine, Russia and Belarus.

The Ukrainian government says more than 4,000 people involved in the hastily and poorly organized Soviet cleanup effort have died, and that more than 70,000 Ukrainians were disabled by the disaster.

In all, 7 million people in Belarus, Russia and Ukraine are estimated to suffer physical or psychological effects of radiation related to the Chernobyl catastrophe.

At the chapel in Kiev, mourners held burning candles as priests prayed for the dead. The chapel bell rang shortly after 1 a.m., the time the reactor exploded. Some in the crowd broke into tears.

Early Wednesday, Ukrainian leaders laid wreaths at a monument to firefighters and emergency workers next to the chapel. A similar service was held in Slavutych, where President Leonid Kuchma said the disaster continues to hobble Ukraine's development.

"Human calamities and problems born by the disaster remain," Kuchma said. "For 15 years, Ukraine has borne the cross of Chernobyl practically alone. We had to do everything on our own in unfavorable economic conditions."

In Belarus, some 10,000 people turned out for an evening rally in the capital, Minsk, to commemorate the tragedy.

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## BASEBALL

continued from page 8

been a problem of late as the team lost the opening game of the last five three-game series this year.

"We need to start winning the first game of the series," said junior outfielder Scott Neal. "It'll help to lead it off with that."

Junior Brian Haskell will be the starting pitcher for Friday night's game. Haskell has struggled lately, going winless in his last four starts. He also has had control problems, averaging almost five walks a game over that span.

The strength of the pitching staff the last few games has been the bullpen. Junior Kevin Correia and senior Nathan Choate in particular have pitched well. Choate won the second game of the series last weekend against Pacific. Correia won game three against Pacific, while Choate picked up the save.

The offense has been providing plenty of run support the last six games. Over that span, the team

averaged just short of seven runs a game. The key now is to get the pitching and offense clicking at the same time.

"We need to come together as a team," Neal said. "We've had strong starting pitching and then weak batting, so once we get both of those things together things will be better."

Although the Mustangs only won two out of four games last weekend, (2-1 versus Pacific, 0-1 versus San Jose State) Price was still pleased with the team's performance.

"We competed very well," he said. "We played a lot of innings, which really taxes the bullpen. It was a long, stressful, emotional weekend. We caught well, swung well and hit with runners in scoring position."

This weekend's games begin Friday at 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

## SOFTBALL

continued from page 8

"We've been putting complete games together," Boyer said. "The team just showed an incredible tenacity."

Sparrey is eager to play the series and thinks Cal Poly is peaking at the right time.

"I think we've brought our intensity up a lot," she said. "We just fought back; I think we're going to use that momentum."

The Mustangs are coming off of two exciting extra-inning wins against Saint Mary's, sweeping a doubleheader on Tuesday, which included a grand slam homerun by junior designated player Christie Wells. Junior pitcher Terra Blankenbecler continued her strong pitching, improving to 13-10 by allowing two earned runs while pitching an eight-inning complete game. Sophomore first baseman Holly Ballard, second on the team with a .298 average, singled in a run in the 10th inning of the second game of the doubleheader to win the game.

Cal Poly has five more games left on their schedule, playing a non-conference doubleheader against Santa Clara on May 4 before concluding with conference games against Pacific on May 5 and 6. Pacific, No. 18 in the country, swept three games from Sacramento State last weekend.

## UCSB waiting for Cal Poly at Big West Championships

By Rob Cassel

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

UC Santa Barbara is fresh in the minds of the Cal Poly women's tennis team as they prepare to face them in the first round of the Big West Tournament today in Ojai.

The Mustangs defeated UCSB 5-2 in their final match of the regular season last Saturday.

Cal Poly head coach Hugh Bream says the win is a definite positive going into the tournament but that it is somewhat misleading.

"We were very happy to come away from the UCSB match with a win, but they were missing their number one player," who said. "The bottom line in the Big West Tournament this year is that seven out of the nine teams are very good and are capable of winning. Every match should be close."

Cal Poly is coming off a season that saw considerable improvement from last year's 7-15 finish. They are 12-5 going into this weekend's tournament and have won four matches in a row.

Bream said the Mustangs' most impressive victory came March 11 against last season's Big West champion University of the Pacific. The Tigers were ranked No. 70 nationally at that time.

No. 1 seed Long Beach State enters the Big West tournament

with a 20-2 overall record and a 5-1 mark in Big West play. The 49ers pack one of the most dominating punches in the conference with two sisters from Russia. Anastasia and Alena Dvornikova have posted a combined singles record of 39-5 and Anastasia has won 14 consecutive matches at No. 1 singles.

"It's amazing how many foreign players there are in college tennis," Bream said. "Seventy of the top 100 players in the nation are foreign. We are one of the few teams in the nation with all U.S. players. The Russian sisters from Long Beach State will definitely be a big factor in the tournament."

Several other schools challenging for this weekend's championship enter with winning streaks. Boise State is ranked No. 67 in the latest WingspanBank.com top 75 poll, and has won 10 of its last 12 matches. They are 18-5 on the season. UCSB has won seven of its last nine matches and Pacific has won four out of their last five.

Bream said his team needs to stay within themselves and play like they have been all year.

"Our strength is our depth and we're capable of winning at any position," he said. "Our team has really worked hard all year and it's exciting to be in a position to compete for the Big West championship."

*Got a suggestion for the Mustang Daily Sports Department?*

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## GREEK NEWS

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# Mustangs walk into Hornets' nest

## Baseball gears up for crucial three-game home series at Baggett

By Ryan Ballard

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Take me out to the ballpark, take me out to the game. Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks..."

As the Cal Poly baseball team reaches the proverbial seventh-inning stretch in its schedule, it's time to get ready for the final innings of the year.

With games looming in the near future against No. 2 Cal State Fullerton, No. 3 Stanford and No. 7 Long Beach State, the Mustangs must be careful not to overlook

Sacramento State. The Hornets will be coming to town this weekend for a three-game series at Baggett Stadium.

► Cal Poly is 4-2 in the Big West Conference.

► Games this weekend begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Although Cal Poly is 26-16 overall and 4-2 in the Big West, while Sacramento State is only 18-26 and 2-7, the Mustangs are not taking the games lightly.

"We've played them before and they're always a real good team and we know they're going to be fighting out there," said junior designated hitter Bryan Gant. "We're not looking past them at all. Pretty much everyone in the Big West this year has been a tough challenge."

Head coach Ritch Price also hopes that his team doesn't make the mistake of looking past Sacramento State.

"If we look past them, we'll get beat," Price said. "They play very well when they come to San Luis Obispo. Sacramento State is a formidable opponent. They have a strong defense and good starting pitching. They're a lot like us, they catch the ball well and get good pitching performances every day on the weekend."

Winning the first game of the series against Sacramento State is important for the Mustangs. It has



Left, outfielder Brooke DeVusser makes a decision on the bases last weekend against Utah State.

Below, Kevin Correia has pitched 35 innings for the Mustangs in relief, compiling a 4-1 record. He leads the team with 20 relief appearances.

COLLIN HESTER/MUSTANG DAILY



COLLIN HESTER/MUSTANG DAILY

## Softball hopes to take winning streak on the road to Sacramento

By Matt Szabo

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team, having won six of their last seven games, goes to Sacramento State this weekend for a three-game series.

There is one problem — the Mustangs have yet to win a Big West Conference road game this season, going winless in six contests.

The Mustangs (23-26, 5-10) will play a doubleheader on Saturday and another game on Sunday.

Head Coach Lisa Boyer said she likes her team's chances against the Hornets who are 16-30 overall and 4-11 in the Big West. The Mustangs took two of three games from Sacramento State last year.

"We're going up to Sacramento State with the intention of winning three games; that's our mindset," Boyer said. "But we're not taking Sacramento State lightly."

Freshman shortstop Roni Sparrey said the way the Mustangs are playing is more important than the caliber of the opponent.

"It really doesn't matter who you play," she said. "The record really doesn't mean anything. We just need to go in there and play the way we know how to play."

After losing eight in a row earlier in the season, the team has since gone 10-6, including two close losses against Stanford. But even while losing games, Sparrey said one thing the team never lost was their confidence.

"Every team we played, we played them close," she said. "We had our momentum from the jump."

Boyer said that the upcoming series against Sacramento State will probably determine the final standings in the Big West Conference. Currently, the Mustangs reside a game ahead of Sacramento State. Cal Poly is in fifth place, while Sacramento State is in sixth.

► Cal Poly is winless on the road in the Big West.

► The Mustangs are 23-26 overall and 5-10 in conference.

see BASEBALL, page 7

see SOFTBALL, page 7

### Sports Trivia

#### Yesterday's Answer:

USC is the only college to have five players selected in the first round of one NFL draft.

Congratulations Ross Drummond!

#### Today's Question:

Who was the first player ever drafted in the NFL?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: [mrsterli@calpoly.edu](mailto:mrsterli@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

#### UCSB ousts Cal Poly at Big West tourney

In the first round of the men's tennis Big West Tournament Thursday, UC Santa Barbara defeated Cal Poly 4-1, ending the Mustangs' season. No. 1 Brandon Fallon was the only victorious Mustang, as he defeated Marcin Kosakowski 6-4, 6-2.

The Gauchos took three of the four singles matches and won both doubles matches.

#### Bonds hits homer but Reds sweep Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 504th career home run in a losing cause as the Cincinnati Reds got back-to-back homers from Ruben Rivera and Kelly Stinnett to beat San Francisco 7-5 Thursday and secure a series sweep.

Bonds' two-run homer in the eighth off reliever Scott Sullivan moved him into a tie with Eddie Murray for 16th place on baseball's career list.

The Reds took the lead with run-scoring hits from Michael Tucker, Dmitri Young and Alex Ochoa, whose two-run single in the seventh clinched the game.

### Schedule

#### FRIDAY

- Baseball vs. Sacramento State
- at Baggett Stadium • 5 p.m.
- Men's and women's tennis at Big West Champs
- at Ojai • all day

#### SATURDAY

- Spring football Green and Gold game
- at Sports Complex • 11 a.m.
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State
- at Baggett Stadium • 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Sacramento State
- at Sacramento • Noon / 2 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

- Baseball vs. Sacramento State
- at Baggett Stadium • 1 p.m.