

**Eyes on Baton Rouge:**

Some track athletes have already been invited to nationals, 12

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

High: 66°  
Low: 49°



# Mustang

## DAILY

Wednesday, April 10, 2002

Volume LXVI, Number 106, 1916-2002

## Crawford wins suit against Krebs

By Kelly Foster

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A \$2 million lawsuit was settled March 20 between convicted double murderer Rex Allen Krebs and Gail Crawford, the mother of victim Aundria Crawford.

Rita Federman, judge pro tem of the San Luis Obispo County Superior Court, issued the judgment, which prevents Krebs, 35, from receiving any profit on his crimes. Last summer, Krebs was convicted of the kidnapping, rape and murder of Crawford and Rachel Newhouse, both 20-year-old San Luis Obispo college students.

The civil case, which began two years ago, escalated over the past two

months in which time a unanimous California Supreme Court decision was made on the existing Son of Sam law. In the past, this law prevented criminals from making money off their cases. But the California Supreme Court recently found that the law limited freedom of speech.

However, after the \$2 million judgment in the civil case, Crawford is now able to collect all of the proceeds if Krebs' story is used as the basis of a movie, book or TV program.

In addition, she will receive up to \$2 million if any of her daughter's belongings, never found in the investigation, are sold by Krebs through such

see KREBS, page 5

## Homeless, but not hopeless



SIERRA FISH/MUSTANG DAILY

Destiny, whose mother, Brenna Fluitt, spoke at the Homelessness Community Forum on Monday night, plays with Karen Akre, a food science and nutrition freshman and a Beyond Shelter volunteer. Fluitt discussed the trials of being a single homeless parent.

By Sierra Z. Fish

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There are currently more than 4,000 homeless people in San Luis Obispo County, said Catherine Manning, the county's director of homeless services. Approximately 60 to 85 of them arrive every night at the only nighttime homeless shelter in San Luis Obispo, the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter. However, the Economic Opportunity Commission shelter has just 49 beds, which means that the rest of the people must be sent to overflow shelters in the county.

In order to discuss issues like

these, Beyond Shelter held a forum at Grace Church about the current homelessness situation in San Luis Obispo County on Monday night.

Several panelists from different organizations voiced their opinions, told personal stories and made homelessness not just another word but a reality.

"The homeless do not like to be counted. They are embarrassed," said Tom Beem, a representative of Homeless Outreach, a local agency that provides services to homeless people in the community. "Society places a high value on housing and the ability to make it. There has been a long history of this and it is

very well covered up. I haven't met very many people who are proud to be homeless."

The issue of stereotyping the homeless was a recurrent topic at the forum. Words like "lazy" and "abuse" were brought up and then discussed by members in the audience, some who have faced homelessness on an all too familiar front.

"A lot of people think we are looking for a handout," said Richard Carroll, a mechanic who has been a client in homeless shelters. "What we are really looking for is a hand up."

see FORUM, page 5

## UFW co-founder Huerta shares 'field' experience

By Bryan Dickerson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

On an unusually cold April Day, Victor Rey stood at a table perched on the grassy lawn of the math and science building. Among the scattered metal chairs and construction paper signs, he and the other members of MEChA served as an information kiosk to students about Cesar Chavez Day, working conditions faced by field workers in the United States, and the upcoming lecture by labor activist Dolores Huerta.

Rey, a crop science senior, said Huerta has been a driving force in the labor movement for field workers, successfully lobbying to ban the short-handled hoe and pesticides like DDT.

"Dolores Huerta was very instrumental in the progress made over the years," Rey said. "She's been there all along."

Huerta, like Rey, was born to parents who relied on the difficult and often dangerous field work to earn a living. She is speaking at Cal Poly tonight about her role in the United Farm Workers union, a group she helped create to address the needs of field laborers.

Ethnic studies Chair Donna Langston said most people know little about Huerta and her importance in the farm labor movement.

"She's a key leader," Langston said. "She's never been recognized for what

see HUERTA, page 2

## Elective offers chance to buzz around with honey makers

**Professor Scott Jeffreys leads the lab portion of his FRSC 123 class: beekeeping. The class offers students the chance to find queen bees, propagate hives and extract honey.**

COURTESY PHOTO



By Dawn Rapp

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For those students searching for a different type of elective to fulfill some extra units, they may have found their answer this quarter — Cal Poly is offering FRSC 123, also known as "Beekeeping."

The elective course is open to all majors and offers students the chance to learn how to become beekeepers. Students who enroll in the course would soon learn how to identify and find queen bees, propagate hives, and extract honey.

"Each student gets to be in charge of their own hive," professor Scott Jeffreys said, "and we make our own honey."

Jeffreys is Cal Poly's beekeeping professor and has been a commercial beekeeper for more than 20 years. He

became interested in beekeeping after taking the class at Cal Poly 22 years ago.

The class has been popular among students looking for a more "hands-on" experience in class. Many students have also gone on to own hives. Agribusiness junior Charles Crompton bought a hive from Jeffreys when the class ended last spring.

"After the quarter ended, I decided I wanted to try and make my own honey," Crompton said.

Crompton said he took the class out of curiosity. He also said that he would recommend it to other students.

"It's definitely been one of my favorite classes," he said. "I only got stung a couple of times."

Jeffreys recommends the class to anyone with interest in the beekeeping.

see BEES, page 5



# Two Hand Touch-es life with benefit

## Weather WATCH

### 5-DAY FORECAST

**THURSDAY**  
High: 69° / Low: 52°

**FRIDAY**  
High: 68° / Low: 54°

**SATURDAY**  
High: 66° / Low: 50°

**SUNDAY**  
High: 64° / Low: 46°

**MONDAY**  
High: 63° / Low: 43°

**TODAY'S SUN**  
Rise: 6:37 a.m. / Set: 7:32 p.m.

**TODAY'S MOON**  
Rise: 5:59 a.m. / Set: 5:48 p.m.

**TODAY'S TIDE**  
AT PORT SAN LUIS  
Low: 3:40 a.m. / 1.15 feet  
High: 9:35 a.m. / 4.51 feet  
Low: 3:51 p.m. / 0.35 feet  
High: 10:07 p.m. / 4.59 feet

By Steve Hill  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rocking for a good cause — that's what Two Hand Touch singer Brandon Wood is all about.

"Any chance we get to help someone while having fun ... that's the most amazing thing in the world," Wood said. The cause for which Two Hand Touch will be playing is the Lettie Gomez Foundation, a fund established at Mid State Bank in Los Osos for Baywood Elementary fourth-grader Lettie Gomez, who is currently recovering from bone cancer. Two Hand Touch, Watashi Wa, The Damage Done and Half Empty will play at 7 p.m. at Trinity Hall, with all proceeds going to the foundation.

The concert is the culmination of a semester-long class project at Cuesta College spearheaded by Flaire Roscitto, a liberal arts junior.

"My aunt died of breast cancer, so it's definitely something I feel good about helping," Roscitto said.

Once the idea of a concert was settled upon for the group communication class project, one of Roscitto's partners brought up the idea of helping Gomez because her mother works at Baywood Elementary. From there, Roscitto said, she turned to her friends in Two Hand Touch, who she knew would draw a large audience.

"Every single time I've been (to a Two Hand Touch concert), there's been more people," Roscitto said. "It's insane."

Ask the band members why the fans



Local band Two Hand Touch will play at a benefit concert tonight at Trinity Hall. The band is composed of students Jay Erdos, Jeremy Machi, Brandon Wood and Mark Kinnick.

COURTESY PHOTO

come, though, and they will tell you something different.

"I think people are going to come out not necessarily to see the bands, but to support (the cause)," said Jay Erdos, Two Hand Touch's guitarist and a psychology junior at Cal Poly.

Los Osos residents have been supporting the Lettie Gomez Foundation for about a year now, said Linda Martin, a Parent Teacher Association member at Baywood Elementary. Fund-raisers held thus far include a car wash and a dinner called "Spaghetti for Lettie."

"Los Osos just blows our minds anytime we do a fund-raiser," Martin said. "We'd do it for any one of our kids."

Now that students have gotten involved, band members feel that this may help to remove the stigma of apa-

thy normally placed upon young people.

"I think it (the concert) says the exact opposite," said Kyle Whitlow, a Cal Poly graduate and singer for The Damage Done. "I think college students are usually aware of what's going on."

Wood also said that college students can make a difference in their communities.

"It seems like us doing something like this will make older people go 'Wow, these kids may be playing punk rock and wear trashy clothes, but they're doing something, too,'" Wood said. "I don't think kids get enough credit these days."

For Lettie, who is in the process of receiving a prosthesis for her leg, and her family, the support is something for which they are grateful.

"It's really nice of them," said Elvira

Gomez, Lettie's 15-year-old sister, who expressed disbelief after first finding out about the concert. "They've been really helpful in helping us out."

Wood said he just sees the action as his responsibility once the microphone is in his hand.

"When you're in a situation where you can make things very vocal, it's better to use that to the advantage of other people," Wood said.

Wood and bandmate Erdos also commented on the healing powers of music, in which they both strongly believe.

"Music makes my atmosphere," Wood said. "If I didn't have it, I'd be dead."

Trinity Hall is located at 6565 Edna Road, on Hwy. 227. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and all ages are welcome.

## HUERTA

continued from page 1

she's accomplished. Everyone knows Cesar, but if you question a crowd, not many will know who she is."

Langston told of an incident at an important UFW document-signing where the labor leaders, including Huerta, were all gathered around a huge table. The attending press photographer sent Huerta, the only woman, out of the room, not realizing she had been an integral part of the document's creation. The resulting news photo showed only men gathered around the table.

The outspoken Huerta was a lobbyist in Sacramento for years. She worked with Chavez in forming the United Farm Workers union and helped create programs that secured aid for dependent families. She is also well known among field labor activists for organizing the Delano grape strike in the 1960s.

"She showed people that boycotts can work," Langston said. "She's a legend. It's like if students were able to hear Martin Luther King, Jr. speak."

Huerta has been arrested 22 times for non-violent demonstrations. She is the voice of the farm-working community and has represented them in issues like mandatory rest periods, safe

drinking water and protective clothing.

Langston said Huerta's appearance here is important on a campus with such a large agriculture department.

"I hope that this will increase support from agriculture, and that students will understand agriculture from a different perspective — the people who work in the fields," Langston said.

Rey agreed with Langston that, in the Cal Poly crop science major, field workers are often left out of the picture and that very few students in the major come from the labor side. He said he is looking forward to Huerta's speech about her part in the UFW, a role that his family has felt personally.

"My grandparents and parents came to the Salinas Valley to work in agriculture," Rey said. "Most of my family was and still is in the field, and while things have improved, there is still a lot of improvement needed."

The talk is sponsored by the ethnic studies department and will be held at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The speech begins with an introduction by Cal Poly alumnus Eric Chavez, the grandson of Cesar Chavez. Huerta will answer audience questions and address current issues facing the union.



# NEEDS YOU!!

Popular MTV program is looking for outgoing, adventurous students to appear as guest hosts for a special to be filmed on your campus. No experience necessary.

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**THIS Thursday, April 11<sup>th</sup> @ 1:30 PM.**

Due to time limitations, we will only be taking the first 100 hundred applicants.



## POLYcalendar

\* Speaker Dolores Huerta - UFW co-founder - Chumash Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
\* Hunger Banquet - Veranda Cafe, 7:15 p.m.



## National Briefs

## Four indicted on terror charges

NEW YORK — Four people, including one lawyer, were indicted Tuesday on charges that they helped an imprisoned Islamic militant in the United States communicate with his followers in Egypt.

The charges state that the unlawful communications with the militant, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, happened during visits from attorney Lynne Stewart and Arabic translator Mohammed Yousry. Stewart and Yousry are among those charged.

Attorney General John Ashcroft identified, during the announcement of the indictment, the other two as being Ahmed Abdel Sattar, a Staten Island resident and a follower of Abdel-Rahman; and Yassir Al-Sirri, the former head of the London-based Islamic Observation Center. Al-Sirri was charged with "facilitating communications among Islamic Group members and providing financing for their activities."

Al-Sirri was in custody in the United Kingdom. The other three are being held in federal custody.

Abdel-Rahman, 63, is currently serving a life sentence in the United States for conspiring to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and blowup five landmarks in New York City in the 1990s.

— Associated Press

## Atlantis roars into space for record mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Records were set when the space shuttle Atlantis was launched Monday. Astronaut Jerry Ross, 54, a spacewalker on the Atlantis crew, became the first person to be launched into space seven times. He and his six crewmembers are en route to the International Space Station with a new \$600 million segment for the orbiting outpost and a \$190 million rail car that will run along a track soon to be built on the outpost.

The mission was delayed twice, first for four days for a fuel leak, and for a couple minutes due to a glitch with the launch software.

— Reuters

## International Briefs

## Europe

GENEVA — Amnesty International said Tuesday that the number of known executions in the world doubled in 2001. Accounting for 80 percent of the total was China, which was implementing a crime crackdown.

The annual report said at least 3,048 people were executed in 31 countries, 2,468 of which were in China.

"Many of those condemned to death could have been tortured to extract confessions. Condemned prisoners were often shackled and humiliated by being paraded in pub-

lic," said Amnesty International, which opposes the death penalty.

The top four countries in the report — China, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the United States — were responsible for 90 percent of the death sentences carried out in 2001, said Amnesty International.

The group released its report in Geneva, where it is currently backing the European Union's plan to introduce an anti-death penalty resolution to the Human Rights Commission. The commission suggests a moratorium on the death penalty annually, but countries are not obligated to comply.

— Associated Press

## Africa

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In the past week, more than 50 people have died in an outbreak of cholera in Somalia, health officials said Monday, and dozens more are infected with the disease.

The outbreak covers several hundred miles of territory. Residents of the area contracted the disease after drinking water from stagnant pools in the bed of the Shabelle River, which has stopped flowing due to dry weather, a health official said. The Shabelle River is the only source of water in the area.

Cholera is an acute infection of the small intestine. It causes severe diarrhea, which in turn causes dehydration. The disease has been endemic in Somalia for the last decade, and is usually most severe during dry seasons, when water

becomes scarce.

The country has no state water system and very few health facilities because their government has not been effective since 1991, when Dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was removed.

— Associated Press

## Europe

HELSINKI — If the Finnish parliament does not scrap plans for another nuclear station, hundreds of Finnish women have vowed to not give birth for the next four years.

So far, about 700 Finns, most of whom are women, have signed an Internet petition that protests the building of a fifth nuclear reactor in Finland.

The Finnish industry said that more nuclear capacity is needed to meet growing electricity demands and cut greenhouse gas emissions. Opponents say questions regarding nuclear waste disposal are still unanswered.

One protester said that the form of the protest is logical because the issues don't just concern current generations.

Parliament is scheduled to vote on the proposal in late May at the earliest.

— Reuters

## South America

RIO DE JANEIRO — The creators of the television cartoon "The Simpsons," could face legal action over an episode in which the Simpson family traveled to Rio de

Janeiro.

In the episode, which aired March 31, the Simpsons went to the city to find an orphan whom their daughter, Lisa, had sponsored. In the events that followed, the father, Homer, was robbed by street children, kidnapped and driven in an unlicensed taxi. Monkeys overrunning an orphanage were also shown.

The tourism board for the city said that it has a sense of humor, but the show went too far, and that it undermines a multi-million dollar campaign that the board has launched to attract tourists to the city.

The president of the board has requested a copy of the episode and is consulting lawyers regarding what legal action could be taken.

The board said it feels that the show inaccurately portrayed the city as being a jungle — especially the scene where Bart Simpson is swallowed by a boa constrictor.

"The Simpsons" is one of the most popular comedy programs in the world, and has satirized several other foreign countries in the past. It has been running since the late 1980s.

Rio de Janeiro had more than 200,000 visitors from the United States in 2001, the tourism board said.

— BBC News

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

## Israeli Embassy explains actions

By Rebecca Regan-Sachs

THE HOYA

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — Spokespeople from the Embassy of Israel on Monday defended their country's recent military operations in the West Bank, calling the excursions into Palestinian towns and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters a "surgical campaign against terror."

In a press briefing for Washington, D.C.-area college media, Israeli Embassy spokesman Mark Regev and Counselor for Public Affairs at the Israeli Embassy Aviva Raz-Shechter explained Israel's goals, tactics and motivations for the current campaign.

"I think all Israelis wish we weren't there," Regev said. "We want to withdraw. But if we pull out now we're just going to have more suicide bombings and then we're going to have to go back."

Regev noted there have been no suicide bombings within the last week, "not because Arafat's giving different orders, but because the operation has been a success," he said.

Operation Defensive Shield, as Israel calls it, started March 29 with an attack on the headquarters of Arafat. The offensive, which followed seven suicide bombings in Israel during the Jewish holiday of Passover, has resulted in the takeover of six Palestinian towns by the Israeli army. Since the Palestinian uprising began 18 months ago, 1,230 Palestinians and 422 Israelis have been killed since the Palestinian uprising began 18 months ago.

Raz-Shechter described Israel's offensive as the "result of a terrorist campaign headed by Arafat himself." Israel's current goals, she said, are to "eliminate terrorist infrastructure" and ultimately achieve a cease-fire.

"Once there's a cessation of violence, we can get back to negotiations," she said.

Regev refuted charges the Israeli military itself is using "terrorist" tactics to fight terrorism.

"We don't fight the same way because we don't target innocent civilians," he said. "We are striking surgically against terrorist organizations. We do make mistakes, but they are mistakes ... it's like the U.S. (in its campaign) against Osama bin Laden."

Vice president of Georgetown University's Young Arab Leadership Alliance Samer Oweida contested the notion the conflict is a solution to terrorism.

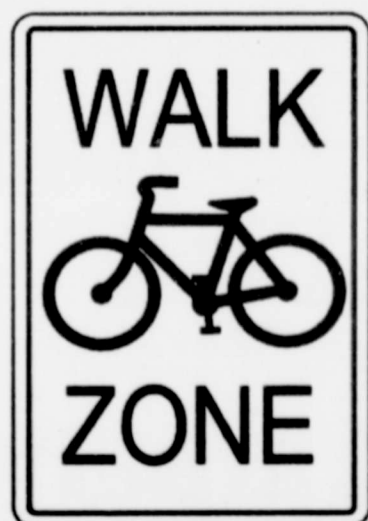
"While it is justifiable for Israel to defend itself, what they are doing is not rooting out terrorist activity but terrorizing Palestinian civilians," he said. "If they want to end the violence, they should end the ultimate terrorism: occupation."

He noted the Camp David Accords would have provided the Palestinians a state but one that was "basically divided. You would have to go through Israel to get to Palestine."

YALA Director of Community Relations Kate McDonald called the suicide bombings the "symptom of an illegal occupation."

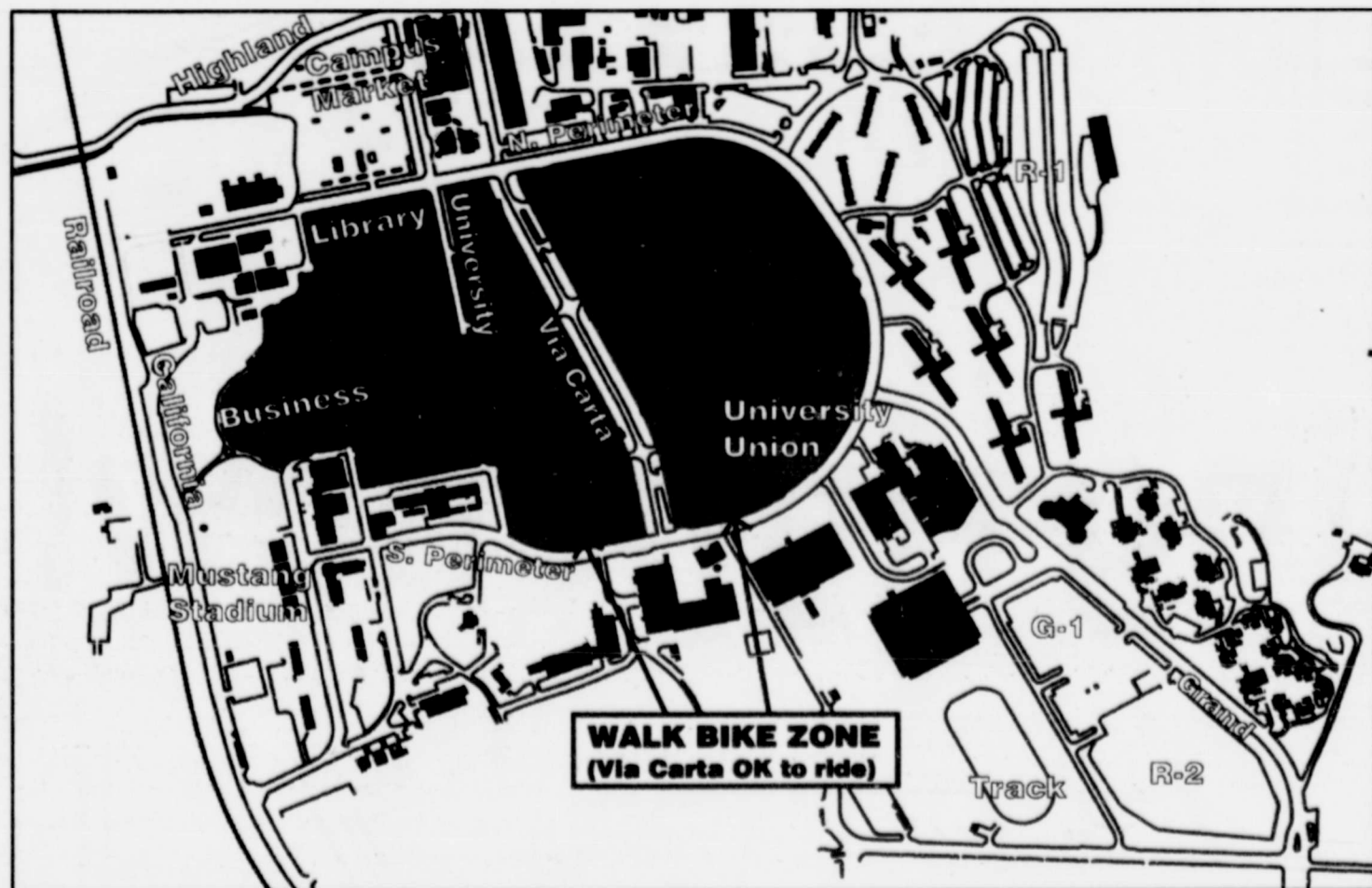
"The statement that the Israeli

see EMBASSY, page 10



## For Everyone's Safety

Violators will be subject to \$25 fine.



Bike racks are located in the WALK ZONE.

All bikes must be parked in a bike rack or be subject to impoundment.

For more information call University Police, Commuter and Access Services at 756-6680



# **Tuition hike?**

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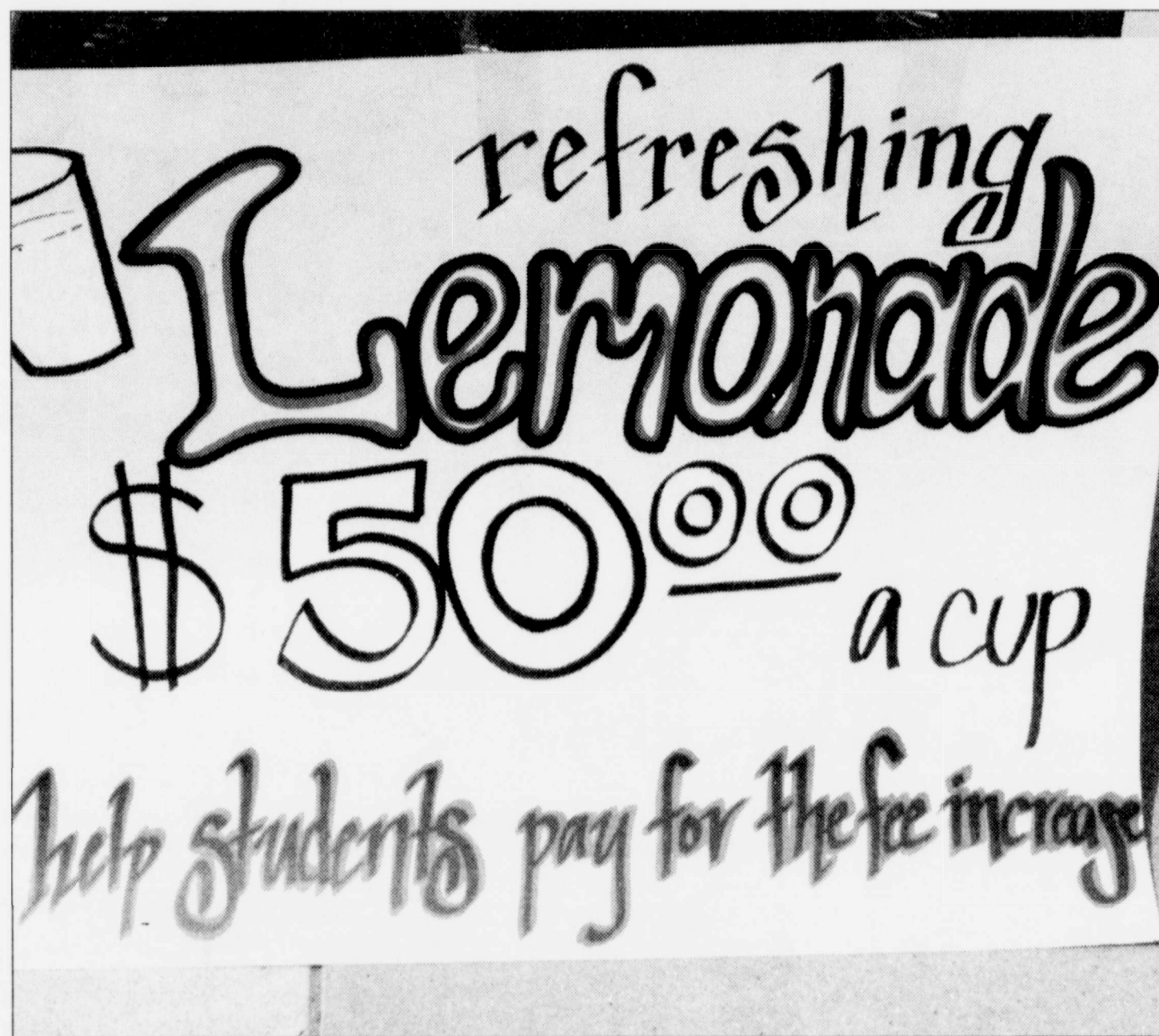
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## When life hands you lemons ...



CRYSTAL MYERS/MUSTANG DAILY

A small group of students met in front of the administration building Tuesday to protest the college-based fee increase passed by students in March. Leah Bauer, a biological sciences junior, said that the group was "under the impression that it was an illegal election all together."

# Mustang DAILY

## Take the reins!

### The search is on for an **editor in chief**

to serve the 2002-03 academic year

#### Qualifications

Two quarters experience with Mustang Daily

The ideal candidate should have a basic knowledge of QuarkXpress, have solid foundation in news writing, possess news judgment and have the ability to handle multiple tasks in a diverse and fast-paced environment.

#### To apply

Submit a cover letter, resume and proposal of your management plan to:

Sonia Slutzki, editor in chief  
Mustang Daily  
Building 26, Room 226

All application materials are due by  
5 p.m. April 12, 2002

## KREBS

continued from page 1

means as ebay, a popular Web site on the Internet.

Before the decision, Crawford would have been able to collect only 20 percent of any money made by Krebs.

"It's just another layer to protect me," Crawford said. "I don't want him to benefit from my child's death."

Local attorney Dan O'Neil represented Crawford for free in the case.

Since the state Supreme Court repeal, "there is nothing to stop criminals from making money off of their cases," O'Neil said.

Being one of the first cases in the limelight after the state Supreme Court decision, Crawford's case could be used as precedent for families of victims in similar situations.

"I hope cases like this continue," Crawford said.

As for the family of Krebs' other murdered victim, Rachel Newhouse, it does not intend to file a similar case.

"I don't think (the family) could go through the pain," said Stephanie Morreale, Newhouse's aunt. "I don't see Krebs making any money off of Rachel."

Both families do not have a problem if the case is used in the media in the future as long as it is with good intentions and Krebs does not see any of the money involved.

"I object to it if people use the case for political response to eliminate the death penalty," Crawford said. "I want Krebs to stay on death row or be dead."

If the story were to be the basis of a TV program, Newhouse's parents said they will not watch it, but do not object to the idea, Morreale said.

The case is set to be the idea behind an upcoming episode of A&E's program "American Justice" and may be the basis of a book in the future, Crawford said.

## BEEES

continued from page 1

ing industry. He said that all majors have taken the class, and participants don't have to wear heavy protection anymore. Jeffreys said that none of the students wore gloves last quarter because they all felt comfortable around the bees.

Cal Poly's beekeeping program had started to die down but has gotten better in the last few years, Jeffreys said. Jeffreys recently brought in his own bees after the former bees started to die out. He said the new bees are considered gentler and produce a "sweeter" honey. Besides making honey and learning the biology of bees, students are able to view the structure of bee communities, Jeffreys said.

"Students can witness the magic that occurs in beehives," he said.

As students learn about beekeeping, the class emphasizes the possibility of

students becoming commercial beekeepers. Beekeeping is a multi-million dollar industry and essential for many parts of agriculture, Jeffreys said.

"There are mountains of crops that need pollination from bees to survive," he said. "Beekeepers are used with crops such as melons, cucumbers, apples, plums and avocados."

Besides using bees for pollination purposes, Jeffreys said bee stings are now used for medicinal purposes. According to the Web site [www.beevenom.com](http://www.beevenom.com), some people with multiple sclerosis have found improvements in their health after receiving multiple bee stings.

FRSC 123 still has a few seats open and is held Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., with a lab from 12 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. The class is three units.

"This class offers a more interactive branch of agriculture," Jeffreys said. "I'm trying to show the students that beekeeping is a valid business."

## FORUM

continued from page 1

One of the problems with homelessness is the lack of coordination among agencies. Beem said that such agencies need to be on the same page, with the same goals in mind.

"This is a community problem, not a government one," he said. "That's what justice is. It is just us."

When asked why she volunteers, Susan Malanche, a director of Beyond Shelter, said there should not have to be a specific reason or statistic behind her decision to help the homeless.

"It is another human being," she said. "That is the best reason I can give (for) why I do what I do."

Beem said two of the most significant reasons why people become homeless are due to the increase of pricing in housing and the lack of well-paying jobs in the area.

While several agencies in the community offer support and various resources to clients, Dee Torres, manager of the Prado Day Center, said that the goal is always self-sufficiency.

Several clients of the local shelters used the forum as a way to discuss their personal experiences of being homeless. Annie Stainbrook, a young moth-

er, shared her story.

"Honestly, I was afraid to go to the shelter," she said. "I thought they would take my children. Some people are afraid to step up and say, 'I need help.'"

D.C. Williams, a former client who was recently able to find housing for him and his son, said that it is everyone's job to help the homeless.

"Just because you are homeless does not mean you are hopeless," he said. "The best feeling in the world is to help someone else. You don't need a thank you. It is a blessing to be able to do it. We need to get down and dirty together. We've got a job to do."

Beyond Shelter has made it possible for students and clients from the shelter to interact and see that they may have more in common with each other than they might think.

Kevin Claseman, a client at the shelter, said the best part about the shelter has been Cal Poly students who take the time to talk those who use its services.

"I remember one incident when one of the Cal Poly volunteers decided to celebrate Richard's little girl's birthday," he said. "There were party favors and the whole shelter was just happy in that moment. It was the first time that no one complained about not eating on time."



# Colorful café captures Caribbean flavor

By Carrie McGourty

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

**A**s Nancy Kincade walked the streets of Latin America, her eyes darted from every street vendor to every artist, as inspiration devoured her imagination. In the festive streets of Guadalajara, she digested the Latin American spirit. She collected furniture and art and made arrangements to have them sent back to the United States. Kincade had a dream of recreating the Latin American way of life.

Kincade took ownership of Pete's Southside Café on June 1, 2001, and she had a tumultuous task in front of her. A basic restaurant with white-painted walls, steel stools and 1950s chairs and tables were the elements she had to offer San Luis Obispo food patrons. Kincade wasn't satisfied.

Within one week of her purchase of the café, Kincade transformed the seemingly unnoticeable interior into a replica of a restaurant in Latin America. Fresh yellow paint covered the walls, the work of artisans garnished the building and the aroma of delicious food invited people to take an enjoyable break from their daily routine.

"I love the South American culture. I love the people, colors and artisans," Kincade said.

It is hard to single out restaurants for their uniqueness and excellence in San Luis Obispo. However, Pete's Southside Café, located in the railroad station on Osos Street., is dar-

*"The parrot is full of color and life — everything that represents the atmosphere of Pete's."*

**Nancy Kincade**  
restaurant owner

ingly original and authentic in its Caribbean/Mexican cuisine.

The menu offers a wide variety of Spanish and Caribbean cuisine, including an exquisite specialty dish (and Kincade's favorite) of ahi tuna with mango sauce. For those who appreciate deliciously fresh fajitas, the café offers this item exclusively on their menu.

Such care and detail is invested with every plate and serving, making ordering the average burrito like ordering a luxury. Everything from the paint on the walls to the salsa on the table infects the spirit of an individual visiting the restaurant.

Kincade is a world traveler and she collected furniture and art from all over Latin

America. Her travels include Guadalajara, San Miguel, Haiti and Guatemala. Evidence of her travels is displayed throughout the restaurant with ethnic paintings from the foreign countries. The symbol that Kincade adopted for the restaurant is the parrot.

"The parrot is full of color and life — everything that represents the atmosphere of Pete's," Kincade said.

Pete's Southside Café has recently embarked in a beer bottling adventure. In collaboration with Central Coast Brewing, it has pro-

## New editions

► Pete's Southside Café now offers a homemade tamale bar in the upstairs section of the restaurant.

► In collaboration with Central Coast Brewing, Pete's has recently produced its own label of beer named 'Parrot Trap.'



ERIC / MUSTANG DAILY

Created from the imagination of South American traveler Nancy Kincade, Pete's Southside Café serves authentic Caribbean/Mexican cuisine. The restaurant is located in the railroad station on Osos Street.

duced their own label of beer named "Parrot Trap." When a customer orders a Parrot Trap beer, it is served their in a parrot mug, a demonstration of the café's love for giving their customers festivity, Kincade said.

In addition to the excellent menu, the café offers a full bar. Kincade openly boasts Pete's bartending skills.

"We have the best margaritas," Kincade said.

Despite the elaborate decorations and ornately constructed dishes, a dining experience at Pete's Southside Café costs only about \$8 per plate. Whether looking to try some place new or desiring the taste of Latin America, Pete's Southside Café is a fresh addition to the palate of San Luis Obispo's restaurants.



COURTESY PHOTO/PETE'S SOUTHSIDE CAFE

## Fun FOOD Fact:

What country drinks the most beer per capita?

Searching the word "beer," it was discovered that there are more than 150,000 pages about the popular brew, as well as searchable brewery and pub databases, beer festival and homebrew event calendars and news about beer. Rather than browsing this massive list, a search for "country and consumption" proceeded.

This search returned 2,170 documents, more than enough to find the answer. Specifically an article from BreWorld, concerning world drink trends, provided a link to Europe's largest Internet Web site dedicated to the brewing industry. This site claims that the Czechs are the world's leading beer drinkers, downing more than 160 liters a year. However, these statistics were a few years old (1995), so one more search ensued.

This time the term "beer consumption" was searched, and the original findings were reiterated.

An article dated Aug. 11, 1999, confirmed that the Czechs are on top when it comes to downing more than a few brews. The article, "German beer sales continue slide," states: "German beer consumption has declined steadily in recent years. Still, per capita consumption is 127 liters, with only Czech beer drinkers consuming more."

Cheers to the Czechs!

COURTESY YAHOO!



## Y? Magazine

Friday & Saturday 8:30 p.m.  
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Channel 10

## BIKE AUCTION

Wed, April 10th

Thurs, April 11th



10:00am - 3:00pm

In front of University Police Department  
call 756-6696 for information



# Recipe of the Week

## Mexican Tortilla Meatball Soup

### Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon hot sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 (4-ounce) cans green chilies, chopped
- 2 (15-ounce) cans Italian-style stewed tomatoes, chopped, reserving the juice
- 8 cups chicken stock
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon hot sauce or to taste
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup chicken stock
- Salt and pepper to taste



COURTESY RECIPE AND PHOTO/WWW.FOODTV.COM

### Garnish:

Chopped cilantro, tortilla strips, avocado cubes, sour cream, chopped jalapeños, Monterey Jack cheese

### Meatballs:

Combine the ground beef with the cilantro, garlic, lime juice, cumin, hot sauce and salt and pepper. Form into 1 ounce balls. Heat oil in skillet over moderate heat. Cook until brown on all sides, about five minutes.

### Soup:

In a large soup pot, heat two tablespoons vegetable oil. Add onions and garlic and cook for five minutes over low heat until translucent. Add chiles and cook two more minutes. Add tomatoes and their juice, chicken stock, chili powder, cumin and hot sauce. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes.

In a small bowl, combine flour and chicken stock and whisk into soup. Bring back to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Add meatballs and simmer an additional five minutes.

## Adding tofu to diet can help heart

By Brynn Burton

THE POST

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio — Athens eateries and Ohio University dining halls increasingly are turning to soy as students, vegetarians and those looking to eat healthy are requesting soy-containing foods.

OU has caught on to the benefits of soy and the dining halls now provide soy dishes requested by vegetarian students.

"We use soy in our some of our cooking methods; it all depends on the recipe," said Gail Washington, assistant director of menu planning for OU. "We cook with soy for mainly two reasons; one is that many vegetarian students request it and the second are the health benefits that soy brings to students' diets."

Washington said food services would like to accommodate more soy dishes and is looking into soy burgers. In the past few months, she has noticed more students wanting soy products and soy becoming a main ingredient in food preparation.

Crumbs Inc. bakery, 94 N. Columbus Road, uses soy to create a variety of pastas.

"Soy is a nice replacement of eggs since a lot of traditional pastas are

made with eggs," said Jeremy Bowman, baker and part owner of Crumbs. "We are even considering tweaking the recipe to add more soy to our pastas."

One of the most popular uses of soy today is for its protein content as a meat substitute. Farmacy Natural and Specialty foods, 28 W. Stimson Ave., has provided soy products to local vegetarians for about 25 years.

"A lot of people eat tofu or tempeh, the most popular forms of soy, as a meat substitute because it's low in fat," said Kate Burgy, head cashier at Farmacy.

Burgy says soymilk is a big seller for Farmacy. It can be used as an alternative for those who are lactose intolerant or choose not to use animal products. Soymilk cheese and yogurt also are popular items.

In addition to being a good alternative for vegetarians and the lactose intolerant, soy is gaining popularity because of its health benefits.

In October 1999, the FDA authorized a health claim for soy protein and heart disease. The FDA said that diets low in saturated fat and cholesterol that include 25 grams of soy protein a day may reduce the risk of heart disease.

Parts of the soy bean also can be

beneficial for women during menopause.

"Isoflavones of the soy bean, which are chemical substances in the bean, can have certain additional benefits," Burgy said. "They provide phytoestrogen, estrogen from plants. Some women take them to help with hot flashes."

Incorporating soy into one's diet can be a healthy alternative, but where to begin depends on the person.

"If you are a cook, then switch to soy flour and incorporate tofu in cooking," Astrom said. "If you don't cook there are many ready-to-eat products; smoked tofu can be a meat replacement and veggie burgers are a good soy alternative."

Soy has no known side effects because of the small amounts in which it is consumed, said Francie Astrom, a dietician at WellWorks in Athens.

Bowman supports the beneficial claims of soy, but recommends not going overboard.

"I was raised a vegetarian and consumed soy and tofu for a large part of my life," he said. "I think there can be a good balance — it would be crazy to have a totally soy diet. Milk, ice cream and whole wheat are very beneficial too, a combination is best."

monthly

## EATING RIGHT

By David Drake

If you have ever wondered how much protein your body needs to stay healthy, fit and strong, you are not alone. Often there is confusion surrounding our understanding of what exactly protein does in the body. Making matters worse, perhaps, is the false assumption that to be athletic and build big muscles we need to eat mostly protein in our meals. In the old days, sports diets were built on eating large portions of meat. Supposedly, meat-eating athletes were stronger, more muscular, and more aggressive. Today, we know that strength and muscles are built with exercise (not extra protein), and that carbohydrates provide the fuel needed for muscle-building exercise.

But in the transition from a high-protein to high-carb diet, many athletes have eliminated meat and have also overlooked the importance of protein. Some have taken the public health recommendations to eat less saturated fat to the extreme and are surviving on fat-free bagels and pasta. This type of diet may seem ideal, but in addition to being low in protein, it lacks important nutrients such as iron, which is needed to carry oxygen to working muscles, and zinc, which is needed for healing.

Many of these so-called "vegetarian" athletes are simply non-meat eaters who have not bothered to replace meat protein with plant proteins. They may think they are gaining a competitive edge, but they are actually hindering themselves. They often have lingering colds, nagging injuries, poor recovery from workouts and overall fatigue as dietary imbalances take a toll on the body.

We now know that a balanced diet should draw from the major macronutrient groups: protein, fat and carbohydrate. We should get around 15 percent of our total calories from protein, 20 percent from fat and 65 percent from carbohydrates. Naturally, these numbers will shift slightly based on each individual and lifestyle requirements, but they work well most of the time for most people.

Protein is essential for building and maintaining muscles, as well as repairing the muscle damage that occurs during exercise. Protein is also needed to make red blood cells, produce hormones, boost the immune (disease-fighting) system, and help keep hair, fingernails, and skin healthy. People who are protein deficient may complain about having hair that falls out easily and fingernails that grow slowly and break easily. Female athletes who eat a protein-poor diet may also stop menstruating.

Although the diet for an athlete, or anyone else, should not center on protein, the need for protein increases slightly with the amount of exercising we

do. Especially at the start of a new fitness program or for those individuals wanting to add lean muscle mass through resistance training. Just remember that the body can only use so much dietary protein daily and additional protein consumed beyond that point will likely be stored as fat. Protein requirements for athletes are higher than the current recommended dietary allowance (RDA) of 0.8 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight, which is based on the needs of non-exercisers.

Per pound of body weight, bodybuilders actually need less protein than endurance athletes such as runners. That's because protein is actually used for fuel during intense aerobic exercise, particularly when carbohydrates are not available. Protein can provide up to 10 percent of energy during endurance exercise when a person is carbohydrate depleted.

Most people can get enough protein through their diet, eliminating the need for protein supplements. Lean cuts of red meats are not bad for athletes. Besides being protein-rich, lean red meat is an excellent source of iron and zinc. Some people are afraid of the cholesterol in red meats, but in reality the cholesterol content of red meat is similar to that of chicken and fish. Fatty choices like ribs and greasy hamburgers could be avoided, though.

Vegetarian athletes can eat enough protein to satisfy their bodies' needs if they wisely choose plant proteins. Lacto-ovo vegetarians (those who eat eggs, milk, yogurt, cheese, and other dairy foods but no meat) can most easily consume adequate protein because these foods are excellent sources of life-sustaining protein and contain all the essential amino acids.

The key for total vegetarians, or vegans (those who eat no milk, eggs or other animal proteins), is to eat a variety of grains that have complementary amino acids. For example, beans and rice is an example of mixing legumes (peas and beans) and grains. Also, tofu is an excellent addition to a vegetarian diet. Tofu has made headlines because it is a high-quality plant protein that contains all essential amino acids and offers the bonus of phytochemicals that protect against heart disease and cancer. Although vegan athletes can consume adequate protein from their diet, they have to be willing to eat large amounts of plant proteins. This is often easier for men with hearty appetites than for weight-conscious women. If you are eating a vegan diet that consists primarily of grains, fruits, and vegetables, you are probably eating an unbalanced diet.

David Drake is a kinesiology senior.



## Cutting off pinkie is entertaining at best

Crazy things happen during wartime. The Patriots won the Super Bowl, George Bush started making sense, and suddenly Warren Baker stopped driving the half mile from his house to his office every day, apparently cured of his phobia of walking among dirty college students. The world has been turned upside down.

Likewise, in the wildness of the post-Sept. 11 hysteria, people have been going to all lengths to promote patriotism. From getting American flags tattooed on their asses to ordering every single piece of FDNY merchandise on the Home Shopping Network, loyal citizens have red, white and blue fever. We've all tried to do our part, even if it meant buying more presents at Christmas to support the economy or putting the kibosh on our raging drug habits to stop the spread of terrorism throughout the world and into public schools everywhere.

And then there is Jennifer Schroeder.

In an effort to protest the teaching of the heathen and corrupting Koran in public schools, this Los Osos resident and patriot decided to cut off the tip of her little finger. A dedicated Christian, Schroeder said, "God was with me" at the time of the pinkie sacrifice and hopes that her sacrifice will inspire school administrators to ban the Islamic holy book's terrorist-inducing trash from all public education. In recent newspaper quotes, she expressed her horror at the thought of little children reading the same filth that prompted Osama bin Laden to murder thousands of innocents and knew she had to take drastic action.

Frankly, if I were God, I'd be pissed.

Seriously, a pinkie? She didn't even cut off the whole finger — just the very tip. It's like giving a pencil sharpener as an anniversary gift. After all, God has people giving him entire lives.

Maybe it's redundant to berate Ms. Schroeder, because she's already had her name in the paper too many times for something relatively unimportant. But her act symbolizes the very insanity of religious sacrifice in the first place. In cutting off her pinkie, Schroeder was protesting public education's effort to inform kids about another religion that has gained notoriety for drastic deeds inspired by religion. According to her, Islam encourages evil by telling its followers to blow up buildings and become suicide bombers. Evidently, in reading the Koran, America's school kids will run away to join the Taliban and sell industrial-grade marijuana to their friends to finance the nuclear trade in North Korea.

While such a thought could be a ride down the slippery slope to full-blown mockery at Schroeder's expense, the issue forms a small part of a cycle of destructive thinking. Someone once said that guns don't kill people, people kill people. Apparently, Schroeder's plan to ax her pinkie was religiously motivated, so one could say that the Bible gave her the idea. Now, we could say that the Bible was telling her to be stupid, but that's not the point. Both the Koran and the Bible are important in understanding other cultures, especially since Islam is the second largest and fastest growing religion in the world.

One could probably make a case for keeping every single religion out of schools. Hinduism could be considered to promote deviant sexuality through the Kama Sutra, and Buddhism might seem to be a communist movement to others.

Islam deserves to be included in public education. It's not anti-American, and I'm sure God wouldn't mind. He's still mad about getting the pinkie in the mail.

Chris Arns is an English senior and Mustang Daily sports editor.

## Letters to the editor

### Posters are supposed to be shocking

Editor,

In reply to the letter "Anti-abortion posters were tasteless" of April 8, I must disagree with the author on two counts. The first argument stated that the posters should not offend. The posters certainly did shock and offend, but any poster dealing with the cold facts of biological life and death will do the same, including the death penalty that was mentioned. The picture of the severed head destroys the notion that the fetus is "a lump of tissue" instead of a biologically unique human. This supports the argument of the pro-lifers (or anti-abortionists, as they are called). The argument would not be served by a "small picture" or a tasteful, easily ignored poster.

The second argument states that pro-choice does not equal abortion. However, it does permit it. If one believes that a fetus/baby is alive, then it has the rights of any human being, regardless of the conditions of its conception. Thus, any pro-choice position that permits abortion permits the death of a human if only by tacit approval, and "pro-choice equals death." It is unfair that a woman's body is so heavily committed to the creation of another person (sometimes against her will). However, the rights of a living human to life override the rights of the woman in this case.

Michelle Artran is a soil science senior.

### The horrors of abortion

Editor,

As I was walking across campus last week and came across the pictures of aborted children, I was deeply touched, as it sounds like a number of other students were. I wholeheartedly agree with the idea expressed by Andrea Jochim in her letter, "Anti-abortion posters were tasteless," that those pictures were very difficult to look at. But they did cause people on our campus to start thinking about abortion again, which I'm sure was the desired result. Although it is easy to become angry with people who show graphic pictures of the end products of abortions, it seems like we should instead be angry that babies (or fetuses, if you prefer that term) are being killed in the first place. The sad truth is that there are roughly 1.6 million unborn children that are killed in our country each year and never given the opportunity to enjoy the same life that we do. This is especially shocking when one realizes that this number is greater than the combined total number of Americans who have died in all wars in our nation's history; yet war is still viewed by many to be a far greater evil than abortion.

Of course, if unborn babies are not humans, than statistics like these quickly become irrelevant. But can we really say that fetuses are not human? The fact that these unborn babies have measurable brain waves, a beating heart and a different genetic code than the mother are all reasons that compel us to look at fetuses for what they truly are: small humans.

Just as a teenager has no more intrinsic value than a toddler does, a baby a few minutes after birth should have no more intrinsic worth than one who is a few minutes away from being born. No matter how much better it sounds, terminating a pregnancy is still terminating a life.

As Jochim mentioned in her letter, both rape and incest are terrible crimes, and my heart goes out to those women who have been through this. But surely the answer to these crimes should be to punish the attackers instead of killing the resulting babies, who are just as innocent as their mothers. Women should be able to choose many things in their life, but the choice of whether or not to kill a fellow human being should not be one of them.

Ryan Lawrence is a civil engineering senior.

### United States should not support Israel

Editor,

In response to the recent commentary appearing in the Mustang Daily calling for unconditional U.S. support of Israel's actions ("Israel deserves our full support," April 5), I would like to offer a few reasons why the neither the United States nor anyone who respects human rights should support the Israeli actions taken against the Palestinian people.

First, the current prime minister of Israel, Ariel Sharon, is a war criminal with a historically proven disregard for human rights and the rule of law. In 1982, as defense minister of Israel, he oversaw the invasion of Lebanon, an operation that killed 17,500 Lebanese and Palestinians, nearly all of them civilians. Furthermore, he was associated with the refugee camp massacres at Sabra and Chatila in Beirut, which resulted in the systematic extermination of 1,700 Palestinian refugees over the period of a few days. Even Israel's own commission of inquiry found him to be responsible for the massacres, and he was forced to step down as defense minister. Since then he has practiced the most odious of politics, inflaming ethnic tensions to boost his own political power. He rose to power by inciting these tensions, and now he plans to keep a stranglehold on the Palestinians and the Israelis with the threat of constant violence.

Second, the areas in question, the West Bank and Gaza Strip, do not belong to Israel. They are under military occupation by Israel. They were originally part of a greater Palestinian state, but Israel invaded them in the 1967 war and has held them ever since. In the meantime, Palestinian refugees in Jordan and Lebanon have not been allowed to return to their homes, Palestinian children are shot for throwing stones at troops, and the best land in the occupied territories is held by a handful of Israeli settlers. These are merely a few of the injustices suffered by the Palestinians at the hands of Israel's government and military. The Palestinians are truly a stateless nation, a people with no home of their own.

Terrorism on the part of Palestinian militants is inexcusable and results in the tragic deaths of many innocent Israeli civilians, but the government of Israel perpetuates the violence visited upon its own people by pursuing the same failed, violent, retaliatory tactics. Even Israeli foreign minister Shimon Peres has stated that there is no military solution to the conflict. This is true for both sides, for neither the Israeli army nor the Palestinian militants can bomb, shoot and maim their way to a peaceful solution. Israel needs to withdraw all troops from the occupied territories and set into action a plan for full Palestinian independence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This will curtail the majority of violence by Palestinian militants, and an independent Palestinian government rather than a strangled and blockaded Palestinian authority can deal with those left committing violence. There can be peace in the Middle East, no doubt, but only if Sharon's tactics are replaced by rationality and a concern for true, lasting peace.

Clayton Whitt is a social sciences sophomore.

### Don't forget out-of-state students

Editor,

Hey, when running an article bemoaning the high tuition for foreign students, how about mentioning that out-of-state students have to pay an equal amount? Space in the newspaper of an American university might be better spent on an article asking, "Why are out-of-state students charged as much as those from halfway around the world?"

Elissa Karplus is an English sophomore.

## NEW

### Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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## Letters to the editor

### Animals don't choose shelters Chavez was American hero

Editor,

This letter is in response to the chalk murals that could be found around campus on April 8. The ones I found troubling had to do with the animal and homeless shelters. They read, "Do you know there are more animal shelters than people shelters?" This is a fact that I am not disputing. However, the logic behind making such statements I do have a problem with.

This statement leaves the general public with only one thought: There are too many animal shelters and not enough homeless or people

▼  
"Support animal shelters and homeless shelters alike, because God knows they both need it."

shelters. I'd like to make one observation about this matter. All animals in the shelters are either due to man's irresponsibility or to man's theft of their natural habitat. In other words, all the animals there have no choice except to die on the streets or in their dilapidated natural habitats. With regard to the people in shelters, the majority of them as well have no choice due to high costs of living and so on, but some are there out of their stupidity and poor choices in life.

I guess my bottom line here is that there is a need for more animal shelters (definitely not fewer), and more people shelters as well. But remember: All the poor critters of the world have no choice, as we (society) see it; they live in our world and not harmoniously with us, but alongside us as a demoted second class. Support animal shelters and homeless shelters alike, because God knows they both need it.

Joshua Marino is a construction management senior.

Editor,

Cesar Estrada Chavez: "... a heroic figure of our time." — Robert F. Kennedy

A person who wishes the soul of his fellow man into hell is filled with anger and vengeance; a man who wishes the soul of Cesar E. Chavez into hell is filled with hate and ignorance.

Wishing the soul of Cesar E. Chavez into hell is like wishing the spirit of Thomas Jefferson and his beliefs in justice and equality into the hands of Satan himself. It is a defamation of an American spirit.

Cesar E. Chavez was not a man of violence! He was a kind man who defeated the wealthiest industry in California without guns or knives — he won with the lessons of Martin Luther King Jr. and Gandhi. He was an American hero, a World War II veteran who served his country proudly. He taught social reform through non-violent tactics and community organizing. He stimulated social change for everyone to enjoy. He planted trees of hope, whose shade would only be enjoyed by future generations. An example of his expansive influence is visible when we look at a few statistics. Take, for example, the number of college students in universities today whose parents are farm workers compared with that same number from 1979 — or, how about the number of people with farm-worker parents holding college degrees today compared with that same number from 1979. We can even look at the number of children who are poisoned by pesticides today and compare that with the same statistic from 1979; which is less?

Cesar Estrada Chavez was my grandfather. He, Dolores Huerta, Rufino Contreras and so many other men and women struggled for

more — more for themselves, more for their families and more for their futures. The work we carry on today makes it possible for children of farm workers to attend universities all over California, so that they can get out of the fields and go to college — many doing so for the first time in the history of their family! "La Causa" my grandfather led made it possible for farm workers to look up from the fields and see other places, pursue other goals, to think about the future. He helped Rufino Contreras and so many others develop hope! He brought a hope that Rufino Contreras, Nan Freeman, Juan De La Cruz and Nagi Daifallah all gave their lives for, a hope that these four martyrs, my grandfather and so many others took into heaven!

In 1979, Rufino Contreras and fellow organizers went into the fields of Mario Saikhon to speak with farm workers. Mario was known as one of the most vocal and anti-union growers in the valley; he was well known for hiring scabs. The Contreras family had given Mario Saikhon over 20 years before they decided to do something more for themselves and their families. They entered the fields in defiance of a court order. They went in to bring the union to their brothers and sisters in the fields, to the strikebreakers and scabs working for the company. Rufino barely stepped into the fields when ranch hands fired 15 rounds at him and his fellow unarmed organizers. Rufino was shot; he died instantly. "... Three ranch hands were arrested, released on \$8,000 bail and ultimately cleared of the shooting for 'lack of evidence.'" The ranch hands were represented by a lawyer who practiced law with the son of the presiding judge in the case. The scandal and corruption that laced this case are as visible today as they were in 1979. Was there really any chance for justice?

So here I am today, the grandson of Cesar

Chavez — praising a great man and his legacy with so many other members in this community. Here we are saying, "Cesar E. Chavez was a hero, a figure for inspiration and strength." We proudly affirm as a community that my grandfather was a man of non-violence. He was a World War II veteran who fought proudly for this nation, during and after his tour of duty. Cesar Chavez was a hero! In fact, he was the first person to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, posthumously. My grandfather is a man we should honor and respect. His impact on society surpasses any third party rumors people may spread in an effort to tarnish his life and legacy. He and his work are credited with astounding success and influence for all Americans. We should be proud of what he started and what we will accomplish — there is more to come!

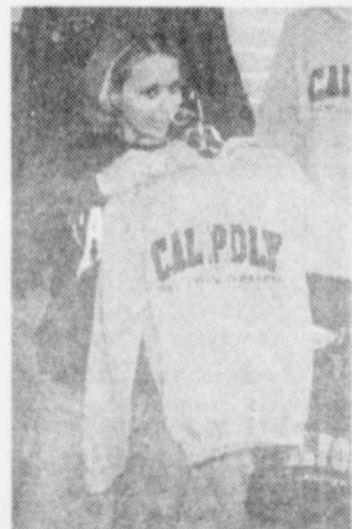
I stand here today with my community and say my grandfather did not threaten anyone's life in 1979. My grandfather never signed a death warrant and my grandfather never "attempted" to throw molotov cocktails at anyone.

My grandfather was a leader in our community. He fought for farm workers. He fought for our parents. He wanted our parents to have more to give us. Cesar E. Chavez should be memorialized, recognized — even canonized — but not cursed. ¡Que Viva Cesar Chavez!

Eric R. Chavez is the grandson of Cesar E. Chavez and a speech communications alumnus from Cal Poly, 1999.

Dr. Donna Langston, Dr. Gloria Velasquez, Dr. Phil Fetzer and Sam Cortez are faculty and staff members at Cal Poly.

Cesar E. Chavez Steering Committee of Santa Maria, Ca.



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## EMBASSY

continued from page 3

army is doing this to stop suicide bombings is sort of ridiculous," she said. "They've been doing things like this for 34 years, and it hasn't stopped suicide bombings. We need to be looking at a much larger picture here."

Regev said suicide bombings should be considered elements of terrorism.

"Suicide bombings don't happen because people are desperate," Regev said, noting the "desperate" situation of people in other areas of the world who do not resort to violence. "Suicide bombings happen because people encourage it to happen, and it is the infrastructure of terrorist organizations that encourages it to happen. We attack (Arafat's) infrastructure because it's part of the terrorist problem."

A military offensive is necessary, he said, because "you can't give concessions in the face of terrorism. If terrorism is seen as paying political dividends, there will be no motivation to stop it."

At the 2000 Camp David Peace Summit between Arafat and then-Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, "the Palestinians were basically offered it all," Regev continued. "Through peace, there could have been a Palestinian state."

Arafat, however, balked at what Regev described as considerable Israeli concessions, including the establishment of a Palestinian state and control over close to 100 percent of the territory in question.

It raises the question, he said, "What are the Palestinians fighting for?"

McDonald refuted his view, saying although the Palestinians were offered almost all the land they were asking for at Camp David, that land constituted only 22 percent of the Palestinian territory laid out in the original 1948 boundaries set by the United Nations.

"You need two to tango," Raz-Shechter said. "People need to remember that there was no counter-offer (by Arafat at Camp David)."

She also cited instances in 1995-96 where Arafat was able to control some of the Palestinian terrorist organizations under pressure from the international community.

"When he wanted to he could (curb terrorism)," she said.

Regev noted Israel's concern with the encouragement of violence it perceives in the Palestinian media and education system in addition to the encouragement it claims come from the government.

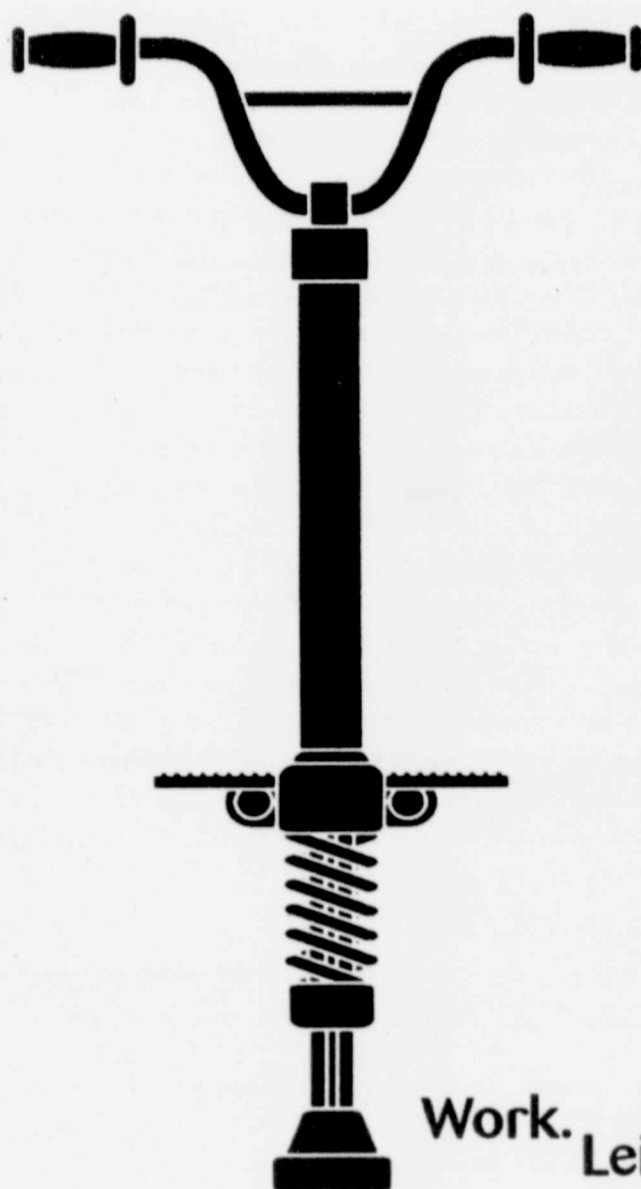
"Arafat's promised to (stop) all this and just never delivers," Regev said. "If you really want peace, why are you cooperating (with terrorist organizations)?"

The spokespeople said they were disturbed by what they characterized as incomplete press coverage of the situation. Regev described news reports he had seen in which reporters interviewed "10 different Israelis and got 10 different opinions" about their government's actions. By contrast, he said, interviews with Palestinians seemed to show a uniform support for Palestinian actions against Israel.

"There are 200,000 people in Ramallah," Regev said. "You can't find one person who wants to criticize Arafat? Of course there are people like that, but they can't speak out. If you don't repeat the party line, you get in trouble."

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# Angels can't beat now-mortal Mariners

By Bill Shaikin  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

(WIRE) ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Seattle Mariners appear mortal this season, a very good team but a beatable one. The Angels should have beaten the Mariners on Monday night, but they lost in an ugly fashion that revealed two of their potential flaws.

The Mariners scored two runs in the seventh inning and three more in the eighth, posting a 5-4 victory that left the Angels with alarming questions about whether their bullpen can withstand the loss of closer Troy Percival and whether right fielder Tim Salmon can rebound from his disastrous 2001 season.

With bullpen roles jumbled while Percival rehabilitates a strained rib cage, Donne Wall, Ben Weber and Mark Lukasiewicz gave up six hits in a span of 11 batters in the seventh and eighth innings, turning a shutout into defeat before 16,908 at Edison Field.

And Salmon, whose terrific spring raised hope that last season was a horrible aberration, looked shaky in the field and did not get the ball out of the infield in four at-bats. In six games this season, Salmon is hitting .143, with three hits and seven strikeouts in 21 at-bats. In five games in right field, he has committed two errors.

Salmon was booed three times by the fans who stood by him during his miserable season last summer. In the fifth inning, he charged an apparently catchable fly ball hit by Jeff Cirillo, then abruptly stopped and safely played the ball on the short hop. In the seventh, with two on and one out, he tapped a grounder back to the pitcher.

The boos grew loudest in the eighth inning, when the Mariners scored the tying run on an error by Salmon.

The Angels led, 4-2, after seven innings, but Bret Boone led off the eighth with a home run. Ruben Sierra doubled, and Charles Gipson ran for

him. Carlos Guillen singled to right field, and Salmon reached the ball quickly enough that Gipson held at third. But then Salmon bobbled and booted the ball for an error, allowing Gipson to score the tying run.

Cirillo eventually drove home Guillen with the winning run, on a sacrifice fly off Al Levine, the fifth Angel pitcher.

Angel starter Jarrod Washburn departed in the sixth inning with a shutout intact, a statistic that suggests Washburn was dominating on a night when he was anything but.

He needed 91 pitches to last five innings on opening night, and the pitch count Monday was every bit as unimpressive — 94 through five innings, 100 when the Angels removed him with one out in the sixth.

Seattle got nine hits off Washburn, and two walks, but the Mariners ran themselves out of two innings and failed to produce a clutch hit.

# Yankees pummel Blue Jays

By Ken Davidoff  
NEWSDAY

(WIRE) TORONTO — If their first week of this new season was a pleasant stroll through the countryside, then Monday night the New York Yankees ripped off their formal wear and had fun mud-wrestling. They stayed spotless while rendering their opponents unrecognizable in the filth.

Led by Robin Ventura's six RBI, the Yankees crushed the Toronto Blue Jays, 16-3, at SkyDome, for its sixth straight victory since its Opening Day loss to Baltimore. The 16 runs and 21 hits easily set team high-water marks for this young campaign.

David Wells pitched capably for his second win, going six-plus innings and permitting three runs, although he looked physically uncomfortable toward the end of his outing. He couldn't have been more comfortable in the game itself, however, as the Yankees gave him more than enough breathing room.

Ventura now has three homers and 10 RBI in six games and 21 at-bats. Last year, while with the New York Mets, he totaled two homers and 11 RBI in July and August (over 131 at-bats). He has more than made up for the slow start of Jason Giambi, who went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles and picked up his second RBI as a Yankee.

Alfonso Soriano homered and set a career high with five hits, and Nick Johnson added a homer. Each of the nine Yankees starters tallied at least one hit.

Before the game, Blue Jays Manager Buck Martinez managed to smile when discussing the Detroit

Tigers' dismissal of Manager Phil Garner and General Manager Randy Smith. Turning to a group of Toronto writers, Martinez said, "All of you guys lost the pool," a reference to his own shaky job status. Then Martinez's team went out and proved why the Blue Jays (2-4) will probably clean house shortly.

A SkyDome crowd that was announced as 16,073 but seemed about half of that was so meek that it barely peeped when Wells, their enemy, first took the mound. Wells drew the city's ire in the 2000-01 offseason when he publicly said that the fans "stink." Only when Wells left the game in the seventh did he receive a bona fide booing.

The Yankees put runners on first and second with two outs in the first inning, but Jorge Posada took a called third strike to end the inning. Posada expressed his displeasure to plate umpire Jerry Meals. It was here in Toronto, last September, where Posada argued a third-strike call so fiercely that he wound up receiving a five-game suspension for spitting in the face of ump Andy Fletcher.

For the rest of the night, however, the Yankees evoked only positive memories, like when they swept past the Blue Jays here last July 27-29 by a combined score of 30-5. Johnson broke the ice by crushing a two-run homer to right-centerfield in the second, reaching SkyDome's second deck. Bernie Williams led off the third with an infield single and Giambi walked, and after a wild pitch by Blue Jays starter Luke Prokopec moved Williams to third, Posada and Rondell White each produced run-scoring singles.

## GOLF

continued from page 12

were Dusty Keen of UC Riverside (215) and Brandon Hillpot, also of UC Riverside (217). Keen carded a 71 on Tuesday while Steele had a 70 and Ryan Higon of The Master's College shot a 69.

Those were the only three rounds under par as the tees were moved back and the pins were placed in tougher positions for the final round. Strosahl carded rounds of 69, 74 and 77 for a 220 total, while Mustang teammate Dexheimer went 75-68-77

for a final tally of 220.

Dexheimer and Strosahl finished in a tie for sixth place with Higon and John Chirila of Saint Mary's.

Other Cal Poly scorers Tuesday were Rick Griswold with a 77 and a 226 total, tied for 13th place, and Tristan Gardner with an 80 for a 233 total and a tie for 23rd place. Mustang golfer Grant Crother competed as an individual and finished in a tie for 13th place with rounds of 75, 72 and 79 for a 226 total.

Cal Poly will compete in the Big West Conference Championships, scheduled for April 21 to 23 in Sacramento.

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## THE ETHICS OF BELIEF: CAN FAITH BE IMMORAL?

A Talk By

**PROFESSOR JAMES H. FETZER**  
(Philosophy, University of Minnesota at Duluth)



Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11, 2002

Phillips Hall in the Performing Arts Center  
(Grand Ave. side entrance to Cohan Center)

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James H. Fetzer, McKnight Professor of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota, teaches on its Duluth campus. He has published more than 100 articles and reviews and 20 books in philosophy of science and on the theoretical foundations of computer science, artificial intelligence, and cognitive science.

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# Off and running to sweet Baton Rouge

By Aaron Lambert  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As they draw closer to the midway point in their season, members of the Cal Poly track team can not only taste the conference championship, but they can also smell the aroma of the jambalaya that is yet to come.

The men's squad is looking to send one of its strongest teams in recent history to the NCAA Championship in Baton Rouge, La. with three jumpers already holding provisional invites and one on the verge.

The women's team has three throwers that already have provisional invites as well, and neither team has hit the mid-season mark yet.

"I think we will have the opportunity to take one of our strongest teams (that we've had) in the last few seasons to conference," head coach Terry Crawford said.

Dividing forces last weekend, the team sent six athletes to Austin, Tex., while the remaining members competed at the annual Bob Mathias Fresno relays.

The Clyde Littlefield University of Texas Relays harbored high caliber competition, as the athletes had to compete with worsening weather as well as against each other. It was cold and overcast during the four days of competition, with rain hampering any record-breaking hopes.

"We went in with high hopes and came out humbled," coach Sheldon Blockburger said. "It was a long four days."

Through the gloom of the Austin

sky, there was a ray of light as sophomore pole-vaulter Jon Takahashi led the way by taking first with a season-best jump of 17 feet 2 inches against national caliber talent.

Takahashi has already earned his provisional invite.

"I think I could've gone higher," Takahashi said. "I usually do better at big meets. I just try to lower my heart rate and stay calm."

Senior long jumper Andrew Badger was an All-American last year and has carried his intensity onto the track this season. He has already earned a provisional invitation to the NCAA Championships by virtue of his marks at the Cal Poly

referring to the overcast and rainy weather the team faced in Austin.

Ward has also earned a provisional invite to Baton Rouge with

a mark of 25 feet, 9 1/4 inches at the Cal-Nevada

Championships in Fresno on March 30.

He also took home the meet's Most Outstanding Male Track Performer as well as Most Outstanding Field Performer, after posting the day's fastest time in the men's 400-meter run with a time of 46.90 seconds.

The junior and senior tandem of Ward and Badger has become a deadly combination, continually taking

home top finishes in both the triple jump and the long jump. Ward topped Badger with a sixth place finish in Texas as well as at the UC Irvine Spring Break Invitational in the long jump. But the triple jump is all Badger,

as he continues to chase his third Big West conference title in the event.

**Sophomore sprinter Travis Morse**

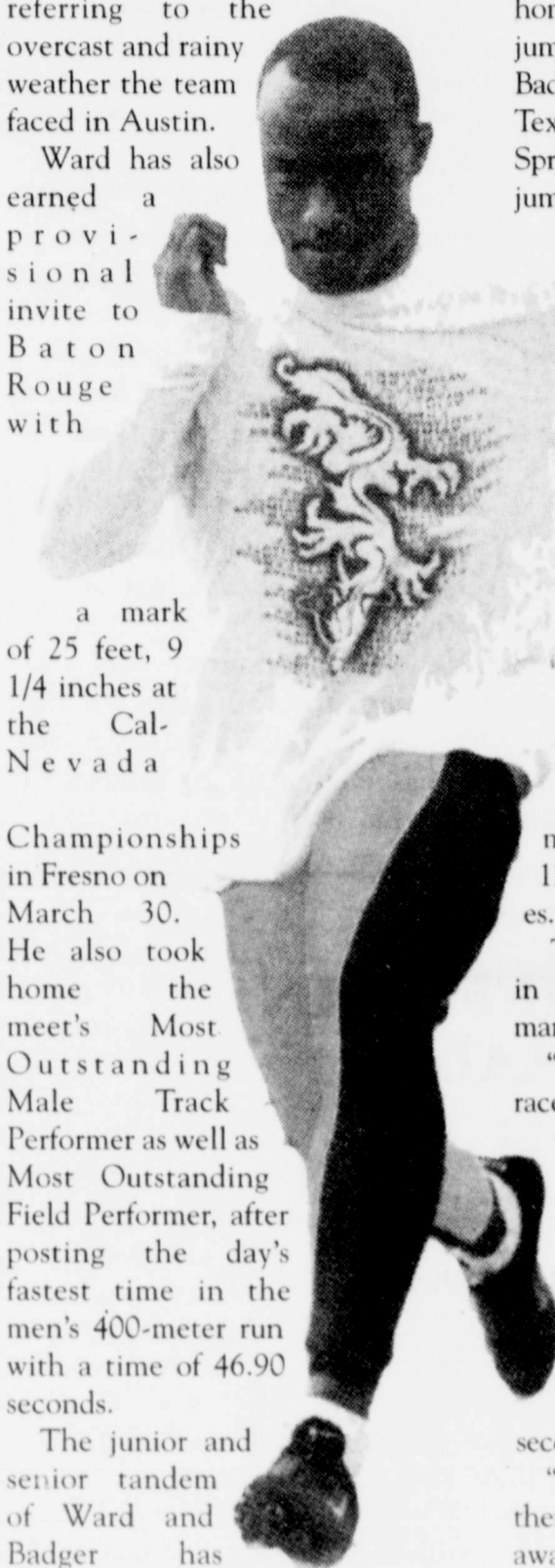
Arroyo

Grande's own Stephanie Brown placed ninth in Texas with a throw of 50 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the shot put and was followed by sophomore teammate Amanda Garcia, who placed 12th with a throw of 47 feet, 3 inches.

The rest of the team performed well in Fresno, with many taking high marks.

"It really wasn't one of my better races," Maggie Vessey said of her first place finish in the women's 400 meter run. The sophomore has managed to finish first in every 400 she has raced in this season with the exception of a third place disappointment at the Cal-Nevada Championship, though she posted a personal best of 54.67 seconds.

"I guess that's an OK record, but there is always that one (that got away)," Vessey said.



*"I think we will have ... one of our strongest teams in the last few seasons ..."*

**Terry Crawford**  
head coach, track and field

Invitational on March 16, in both the long jump and triple jump. He earned the invite after beating his nearest competitor that weekend by more than 4 1/2 feet in the triple jump. The closest to him in the long jump was teammate Tyrone Ward.

However, Badger was disappointed with last weekend's performance in Texas, where he placed 10th in the triple jump with a mark that was more than two feet under his best.

"Considering the conditions, I did respectable, but I can't complain because everybody had to compete in the same conditions," Badger said,

## Masters goes to great lengths for Tiger hoopla

By Thomas Bonk  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

(WIRE) AUGUSTA, Ga. — The azaleas bloomed a little early this year, so they're looking a little ragged, but chances are you aren't going to be able to say that about Tiger Woods. This is Masters week and with Woods as the defending champion, he might turn the whole thing into a coming-out party again.

Woods played a practice round two weeks ago at Augusta National. He flew into town with Mark O'Meara, flew out that night and kept the whole thing about as hush-hush as he could. He said no one kept score, but that's not going to be the case starting Thursday when the Masters begins at the newly lengthened and beefed-up layout.

### By the numbers

► Woods has a 69.39 scoring average, tops this year

► Tiger has one win and four top-ten finishes in seven starts

Woods downplayed the impromptu practice round.

"We just slapped it around and took a good look at the holes," said Woods, who played another practice round Monday and was followed by a horde of fans and media.

Nine holes have been altered and nearly 300 yards were added to Augusta National, and the changes

*"Nine holes have been altered and nearly 300 yards were added to August National, and the changes are certain to draw ... attention."*

are certain to draw most of the pre-tournament attention.

Woods said he may hit a 3-wood or 2-iron at No. 7, depending on the wind. At the par-5 13th, which had 25 yards added to it, the strategy still calls for a 3-wood so he can better control the flight of the ball around the corner of the dogleg left.

And at the 465-yard 18th, which has been lengthened 60 yards, Woods said the play is still driver off the tee. But with 305 yards to a bunker on the left and trees on the right, he is going to have to be accurate. Woods expects to have a 6-iron or 7-iron left to the green. Last year during the last round, he hit a driver and a sand wedge.

The par-4 11th may be the hole most changed, Woods said, because the tee was not only moved back 35 yards, but also shifted to the left, bringing the water to the left of the green into play again.

Woods said he has no problem with a more difficult Augusta National. But be prepared for a barrage of player comments about the changes to the course, the most sig-

nificant alterations to the layout since the first Masters in 1934. Most of the players arrived Monday and all have practice rounds scheduled today, when remarks on the redesign are sure to intensify.

Off the course, Woods also is making news. His new girlfriend, 21-year-old Swedish model Elin Nordegren, also is in town and will appear with him in public for the first time at the Golf Writers Association of America awards dinner Wednesday night, where Woods will accept the Player of the Year award. Nordegren met Woods last summer when she was working as a nanny for Jesper Parnevik.

Woods also is making food news. He said he went 48 days without eating red meat on a bet with his friends in which former Stanford teammate Jerry Chang and others gave up French fries, bread and beer. As host of the champions dinner Tuesday night, Woods is in charge of the menu. He came up with sashimi, steaks, grilled chicken breasts, mashed potatoes and steamed vegetables.

Woods also could set the menu next year, depending how well things go this week. He's playing well enough — he won at Bay Hill three weeks ago, tied for 14th at the Players Championship and took last week off. But Woods also has history working against him. The only players who have won consecutive Masters are Jack Nicklaus (1965-66) and Nick Faldo (1989-90).

## Golf team places fourth at tourney

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly claimed fourth place among six schools competing in the Fidelity National Title Collegiate Championship, which concluded a three-day run Tuesday at Cypress Ridge Golf Course.

With Casey Strosahl and Aaron Dexheimer finishing in a tie for sixth place, Cal Poly compiled a four-man 35-over-par 899 total for 54 holes.

UC Riverside claimed the team championship with a four-under-par 860 total, followed by Saint Mary's College with 883 and Boise State with 889. Despite carding a double-bogey seven on the final hole, Brendan Steele of UC Riverside won the individual title with a 70 Tuesday and a seven-under-par 209 total. On Monday, Steele carded rounds of 71 and 68 on the 6,761-yard par-72 layout. Second place went to Graham DeLeat of Boise State with a 211 total while Joe Lanza of Saint Mary's finished third with a 212 total.

Rounding out the top five

see GOLF, page 11

mustang

SCORES SCHEDULE BRIEFS

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### SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	fri, apr. 12	3 p.m.
vs csu northridge		@csun
BASEBALL	sat, apr. 13	1 p.m.
vs csu northridge		@csun
BASEBALL	sun, apr. 14	1 p.m.
vs csu northridge		@csun
SOFTBALL	sat, apr. 13	noon
vs csu northridge		@calpoly
SOFTBALL	sat, apr. 13	2 p.m.
at csu northridge		@calpoly
SOFTBALL	sun, apr. 14	noon
at csu northridge		@calpoly
WOMEN'S TENNIS	sat, apr. 13	11 a.m.
vs csu northridge		@calpoly
MEN'S TENNIS	fri, apr. 12	2 p.m.
chapman		@calpoly
MEN'S TENNIS	sat, apr. 13	1 p.m.
ucsb		@calpoly
MEN'S LACROSSE	sat, apr. 13	1 p.m.
vs santa clara		@calpoly
MEN'S LACROSSE	sun, apr. 14	1 p.m.
claremont		@calpoly
W. WATER POLO	sat, apr. 13	TBA
regionals		@sonoma

### BRIEFS

## French skating head accused of fixing medals

By Amy Shipley  
THE WASHINGTON POST

French skating federation president Didier Gailhaguet, under investigation by the International Skating Union in connection with the judging controversy at the 2002 Winter Games, has been accused by a former French judge of attempting to manipulate his vote at two major competitions.

Francis Betsch, an international judge for France from 1987 through 1998, said he sent a letter to the ISU alleging that Gailhaguet instructed him on how to vote at the 1994 European championships in Copenhagen and at the 1996 world championships in Edmonton.

Reached in France, Gailhaguet vehemently denied Betsch's accusations.

"What has been said in the letter is his word against my word," Gailhaguet said Monday. "It's bull. I never have pressured any judge, and I never will, because once they are in the middle of the arena with the election buttons in front of them, they do what they want."

Betsch said Gailhaguet, then the director of the French team, told him to put a German skater into the top eight at the 1994 European championships so the skater would qualify for the Olympics. Betsch also said Gailhaguet told him to score low the top German woman at the 1996 worlds "probably because the Germans didn't do a deal properly," Betsch said.

"When I was judging for the French federation, there were several cases of obvious and clear pressure," Betsch said by phone from London.