State ballots stuffed full of candidate races

Monique McCarty
Staff Writer

Once again it is time to vote. The California Primary Elections are being held today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. This primary election includes partisan office candidates for the U.S. Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives and the State Assembly. Voters also will get to choose their preference among several presidential primary candidates, in addition to three state propositions.

• The Presidential Race
  Candidates for a presidential preference will be present on the primary ballot.

The Republican candidates are Pat Buchanan and President George Bush.

Democratic candidates are Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr., Lyndon H. Lassace, Jr., Paul Tsongas, Larry Agran, Bill Clinton, Eugene J. McCarthy and Bob Kerrey.

• U.S. Senate Race
  U.S. senatorial candidates are categorized by terms. The two terms for the Senate include full and short, expiring Jan. 3, 1995.

Republican candidates for senator to serve a full term are John M. Brown, Sonny Bono, John W. Spring, Alexander Swift Eagle Justice, Tom Campbell, Inez Park Yorker and Bruce Herschensohn.

Full-term Democratic senatorial candidates include Leo McCarthy, Charles Greene, Barbara Boxer and Mal Levine.

Short-term Republican candidates for the Senate are William B. Allen, William E. Dannehy, John Seymour and Jim Trinity.

Dianne Feinstein, Joseph M. Alioto, Gray Davis and David Reams are the short-term Democratic senatorial can.

See ELECTION, page 8

Chicano writer to talk about race, L.A. riots

By Joe Cohen
Staff Writer

"A hip, up-to-the-minute kind of guy" comes to Cal Poly Wednesday to speak on the different ethnic groups involved in the Los Angeles riots.

Guest speaker Ruben Martinez, whose speech is entitled "L.A. after the Riots: Multiculturalism as Myth and Reality," will talk Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in U.U. room 220.

Martinez is the co-host of KCRW-FM's nightly public affairs program "Life and Times," and is a staff writer for L.A. Weekly and Los Angeles Times Magazine.

He will speak about the recent riots in Los Angeles and his new book "The Other Side: Proust, Lenin, Guerrilla Saints, and the True Heart of Rock and Roll."

"Latinos were both protagonists and victims of the riots, despite the media's stress on black/white conflict."

Ruben Martinez, writer and Roll.

The book, according to a press release, is a collection of his essays and poetry exploring issues "not usually addressed by books about Los Angeles — how the cultures clash and meld in the multicultural paradise of California's largest city."

See MARTINEZ, page 5

Fear of coming out is greater for homosexual Poly faculty

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

There is a real fear among the gay and lesbian community when it comes to the subject of coming out. Locally, this fear is often greater among the ranks of the professionals than it is among students.

This is, in part, because San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly are only temporary settings for students. They do not have to depend on the university for their economic existence.

Gay and lesbian faculty members who are up front about their sexuality face a variety of possible punishments for coming out into the open. Among other things, they fear exclusion and retribution from the university.

Gay and lesbian faculty members also feel they face condemnation from their colleagues.

Contrary to popular belief, studies have found members of the professional workforce to be just as intolerant of homosexual lifestyles as less educated people.

"Anne" is a 38-year-old lesbian professor who has been teaching in the School of Liberal Arts for five years. She did not want her real name used for fear of the extra attention it would bring to her.

Anne said she first began coming out in 1985 when she moved to the area to attend Cal Poly.

Later as a faculty member, Anne said she wrote a letter to Mustang Daily in support of a homosexual Poly Faculty Member.

"I was teaching at the time, so that's when I came out on campus," she said.

Her department knew that she was a lesbian when she applied for her job, Anne said. She had to present additional credentials for her part-time teaching position.

"I was always out as a student," Anne said. She knew that her lesbianism would not cause her problems when being hired.

"There are other gay and lesbians on the faculty," she said. "They know me individually, so"

See HOMOSEXUALITY, page 12
Seoul warns against stalling nuclear review

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea warned North Korea on Monday to speed its nuclear sites.

Korea warned North Korea to honor the agreement.

It was the first official South Korean warning on this issue and indicated a hard­ened policy toward the north.

Reciprocal inspections of nuclear sites were part of a historic nuclear arms treaty the two states adopted in February.

Daewoo chairman Kim Woo-joong warned his northern counterpart, Ye Hyung Mok, that ties between the two countries could be strained if the north continues to stall.

An official at the meeting, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Seoul government decided to freeze or slow the pace of economic exchanges with North Korea until the nuclear problem is resolved.

The decision would affect a plan the Daewoo group, a South Korean conglomerate, to do business in North Korea.

Seoul is warning North Korea to put economic pressure on North Korea.

Parents start campaign against DARE program

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Parents have launched a campaign against an anti­drug program, saying police are using dis­credited psychological techniques that harm children.

But a researcher who spent four years studying the Drug Abuse Resistance Educa­tion program (DARE) said the parents’ al­legations are ridiculous and he has proof the program works, although he acknowledged some changes are needed.

Gary Peterson formed Parents Against DARE after his 9-year-old son came home from school with pamphlets outlining the program.

"I don’t think the police officers who teach this program to students realize what they’re doing to kids,” Peterson said. "They’re telling children they can make their own decisions about drugs."

"I don’t want my children being given that message. I’ve told my children that drugs are illegal, and they won’t use them, period. They have no choice in this matter,” Peterson said.

Peterson’s anti-DARE group has about 100 members. Its immediate goal is to remove DARE from the Fort Collins school system, but some members also have appeared on national talk shows, hoping to drum up support for a fledgling nationwide campaign against DARE.

Study: Drug ads fail to comply with FDA rules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Drug advertise­ments in medical journals — a prime source of information for physicians about new treatments — are out of compliance with fed­eral regulations, endangering patients, researchers say.

The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration acknowledged the problem because the agency cannot handle it alone.

In a study supported in part by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Department, researchers found that of 109 full-page ads

Mother becomes oldest M.D. graduate at age 51

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Long Beach woman has become a medical doctor at age 51, making her the oldest student to graduate from the University of Southern California’s School of Medicine.

Dr. June Forman received her diploma Sunday as her husband, children and grandchildren watched.

She soon will begin a family practice residency at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier.

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• Consideration of an amendment to the city's Municipal Code which would prohibit cigarette vending machines in the city.

• Consideration of implementing recommendations by Hughes, Heis & Associates to the city's organization of the Community Development, Recreation and Public Works departments.

Copies of the council’s agenda items are available from the city clerk.

City Council meetings are broadcast on radio by KCPR 91.1.

The members of the San Luis Obispo City Council are Mayor Ron Dunin, Vice-Mayor Pete Ray, Bill Bealman, Jerry Reiss and Peg Pinnard.

Llamas will carry food to condors in the wild

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — Llamas will be used to carry food to the only two California condors in the wild as the rare birds venture deeper into the forest, wildlife authorities said.

Using llamas to pack 600-pound calf car­ri­cuses deep into the forest is easier than the environment than trucking the food in, said Marc Weitzel, who heads the U.S. Depart­ment of the Interior’s condor recovery project.

"Instead of blazing a big pickup truck trail into these sites, we’re just making a small footpath,” Weitzel said.

The two captive-bred condors were released into the wild on Jan. 14. Weitzel said the birds are prospering in the in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in Los Padres Na­tional Forest, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The entire California condor population numbers only 64. Since the birds were released, 12 condors have hatched in captive­ laying projects at the Los Angeles Zoo and four at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

The condor project supplies the birds with all their food, which consists of stillborn col­lins supplied by dairy farms in Fillmore. Two llamas are on loan from the SLI, Llama Ranch in Frazier Park, Weitzel said.

Regular meeting bumped by state primary election

There is no San Luis Obispo City Council meeting tonight because of the state and local elections. The City Council will hold its next regular public meeting on June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 900 Palm St.

This week’s meeting was held Monday (see story in Wed­nesday’s Mustang Daily). Among the items discussed by the council:

- Consideration of an amendment to the city’s Municipal Code which would prohibit cigarette vending machines in the city.

- Consideration of implementing recommendations by Hughes, Heis & Associates to the city’s organization of the Community Development, Recreation and Public Works departments.

Copies of the council’s agenda items are available from the city clerk.

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Smooth as ... cement?

Ed Krivascsy stretches out to avoid marking newly-poured cement near the Engineering East building. The process of smoothing out the cement is called floating.

MUSTANG DAILY

STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily picks summer, fall staffs

New editor-in-chief changes size, responsibilities of editorial staff

By Allison Gatin
Staff Writer

The editorial team that will lead Mustang Daily next year has been announced.

Heading the staff as editor-in-chief will be Peter Hartlaub, who served this year as opinion editor.

Hartlaub has some changes planned for the paper, starting with a reorganization of the editorial staff, reducing the size from eight to seven.

The responsibility for news content now will be shared by two editors: News Editor John Hubbell and City Editor Carolyn Nielsen.

"John takes care of everything on campus, while Carolyn has everything off campus, including the Associated Press wire stories," Hartlaub said.

Previously, these duties were shared by the managing, city and copy editors.

More change is anticipated with the selection of Edwin Bill as features editor.

Bill's duties will include a possible redesign of the weekly Insight section and direction in other feature-story areas.

The staff is completed with Opinion Editor Bryan Bailey, Arts and Entertainment Editor Katherine Gill and Sports Editor Cam Inman, currently a sports reporter with the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune.

The positions of photo editor and illustrator will be announced later this week, Hartlaub said.

Next year's staff will be younger in terms of experience than in previous years, Hartlaub said.

He will be the only member of the staff with previous Mustang Daily editorial experience.

Hartlaub is not worried about the staff's inexperience, however.

"It's really exciting. There's a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "I think the paper is going to reflect that.

"It will be more exciting, a little more daring."

Jason Foster, Mustang Daily's current editor-in-chief, also sees benefits in the young staff.

"When you have a complete changing of the guard," he said, "you get a completely fresh approach."

Foster also anticipates a new "flavor" to the paper due to Hartlaub's influence.

"The paper will have a welcome spice to it," he said.

One goal Hartlaub has for next year's Mustang Daily is to continue to provide competition to the Telegram-Tribune, a trend which has steadily increased in recent years.

"We want to be a competitor to them (the Telegram-Tribune) — in a friendly way," he said.

Before taking control of Mustang Daily in the fall, Hartlaub will direct the weekly Summer Mustang.

He will be joined by Joe Turina, opinion/arts and entertainment editor; Foster, managing editor and Ray Cesar Sanchez, photo editor.

Turina is the current arts and entertainment editor for Mustang Daily.

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Women faculty allege harassment at UCSF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women faculty at the University of California at San Francisco medical school say they are routinely passed over for influential jobs and subjected to sexual harassment, a newspaper reported Monday.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that several women in the Department of Psychiatry complained of discrimination and sexual misconduct by male colleagues.

A university-sponsored study in 1991 concluded that UCSF had a poor record of hiring and promoting women to high-ranking faculty positions.

Women at UCSF's Department of Psychiatry say their department is a particular stronghold of the "old-boys' network."

"How women are routinely treated makes Anita Hill's treatment look like child's play," said Lydia Temoshok, who left the UC faculty in 1989 to become director of the Behavioral Medicine Research Program for the Army and the Navy.

University officials said they are addressing all of the complaints and taking aggressive steps to remedy any problems.

"I have not seen any foot-dragging here on efforts to turn the situation around," said Marcia Canning, an attorney in UC's Office of General Counsel.

In response to complaints from women at UCSF, state Assemblywoman Jackie Speier, D-San Mateo, has called for a special hearing later this year to investigate sex discrimination and harassment at all UC campuses.

Dr. Lynn Ponton, a psychiatrist and authority on the psychiatric problems of HIV-infected youth, filed a petition Monday in Alameda County Superior Court, said Tom Meyer, one of the attorneys representing her.

The petition seeks to recover her salary and title as director of adolescent psychiatry, the post she held at UCSF's Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute.

Ponton was hired in 1981 to the lowest rank of adjunct professor. Over five years, she worked her way up to become director of adolescent inpatient psychiatry at Langley institute, according to the petition. But her status remained that of temporary employee.

In 1989, the Langley unit closed and Psychiatry Department chairman Dr. Samuel Barondes told Ponton that her job would end, according to Ponton.

But while her job was being phased out, Barondes hired Dr. Graeme Hanson for a similar job and gave him a title similar to Ponton's, according to the petition.

According to court documents, the move made Hanson the favored candidate when the job was eventually advertised as permanent. Ponton fought to be reinstated, and last fall an outside arbitrator ruled in her favor, calling her treatment by the university an "ambush," Ponton said.

The arbitrator ruled that Ponton deserved to be given another temporary appointment and reimbursed for lost wages, she said.

However, the UC administration did not accept the recommendation, and Ponton currently has a non-salary teaching appointment at UC. She teaches eight hours a week and runs a private practice out of her home.

Christine McGill and Burnett Sumner, both assistant clinical professors with doctorates, have said they were harassed sexually by a supervisor and demoted when they resisted. They both retained attorney Melvin Belli last week.

Sumner already had filed suit against the university in March, after her supervisor allegedly drove her to a remote beachfront location and "attempted to force himself upon her," the Chronicle reported.

Both declined to be interviewed, but they discussed their allegations during the annual forum of the Center for American Women in Politics last November in San Diego.

Sumner said she was harassed by her supervisor, who pressured her for dates and attempted to discuss her sexual habits with her. McGill said she was treated similarly.

Temoshok said she resigned from UC voluntarily after being leered at and touched by male colleagues.
Embryo transfer helps create new Poly cattle herd

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writer

Because of technological advances, Cal Poly's animal science department is in the process of establishing, through embryo transfer, a breed of cattle new to the campus.

Embryo transfer involves taking embryos out of an animal within seven or eight days following fertilization, freezing and shipping the embryos and then implanting them in recipient cows (Cal Poly's cows in this case).

Mike Hall, an animal science professor and one of the originators of the project, has worked closely with the North American Limousin Association and its members for the past two years in hopes of establishing a Limousin herd at Cal Poly.

Hall said that embryo transfer is a complicated procedure with a 50 percent success rate that requires the hiring of a special technician.

"It is very happy with the success rate and said, "It's the first herd that I have ever heard of starting from scratch all through embryo transfer.""

Currently, 16 commercial cows (cows intended for production of calves to be sold for feedlots and headed to the slaughterhouse) carry the Limousin embryos and are due to give birth at the end of September.

The embryos were donated from seven Limousin ranches across the United States, the first shipment from Pennsylvania.

The DeOme Limousin Ranch in Petaluma, a breeder for 11 years, donated embryos to the project.

"I'm really excited about Cal Poly's programs and follow its (cattle) operations closely," Pat DeOme said.

The cattle operations current­ly maintain three English breeds, but not until the 1980's were the Limousins in production and could sustain themselves as a breed.

"It's not that we feel any breed is inferior to the others," Hall said. "It's just that we can only have so many of them, especially with budget cuts." Sears pointed out that the breed originated in South Central France some 7,000 years ago.

The breed was brought to the U.S. 24 years ago. The foundation was founded the following year," he said. "And since then we have been the fastest-growing breed in the U.S. (increasing by a rate of 75,000 cattle per year)."

MARTINEZ

From page 1

"He's a hip, up-to-the-minute kind of guy," said Robert Gish, director of Cal Poly's Ethnic Studies Program.

"He's been Americanized to a certain point, but not at the expense of his Chicano heritage. He speaks of how L.A. is a lot more complicated than black/white conflict." said the operation is an important step for the breed and should impact the breed's growth on the West Coast.

Sears and Hall said the positive characteristics of the breed include lean meat, moderate mature size, low birth-weight calves and feed efficiency.

Hall further explained the reasoning behind the decision to establish a Limousin herd at Cal Poly.

"We felt that they (the Limousin Foundation) and its members had a large enough compilation of cattle enabling us to pick and choose of what breeding stock we wanted to get into," he said.

With the recipient cows due to give birth the end of September, Hall hopes to continue embryo transfer utilizing heifers (females not having given birth) in order to build the herd up to a projected 30 head of cattle.

Hall said the project's main goal is to raise seedstock (superior genetic material) within the Limousin breed and produce these types of animals — bulls that can be sold to commercial breeders and replacement heifers (animals that will remain a part of the on-campus herd). Although the Limousin embryos are present at Cal Poly, the breed has not formally been initiated into the herd.

The cattle operations currently maintain three English breeds — Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus. Hall recognized that the animal science department's plan is to phase out one of the existing breeds, but not until the Limousins are in production and can sustain themselves as a breed.

From page 2

"I want to be the kind of doctor who walks into the room when you are really sick and don't worry about this. I'll worry when you are really sick and I'll worry about this," she said.

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Why Farmer's Market is a putrid nesting place of evil

By Peter Hartlaub

Every once in a while, I feel the need to initiate a spontaneous gag reflex. Maybe a wasp flies down my throat. Maybe I have a chicken bone stuck in my esophagus. Maybe I accidently ingest some Liquid Amish at an Anthrax concert.

I could write a whole column about controlling growth. The newest Garth Brooks classic. But it's really a bunch of people who dress up in Denny's uniforms and tap dance to all the latest Garth Brooks classics. Sometimes they get really fraky and clog to an M.C. Hammer song.

I used to think the kids actually enjoyed the puppet show until I realized they only hung out there because it provided sanctuary from having to face the wrath of "Mangy" the Farmer's Market bear.

The Puppet Show: If the tri-tip doesn't kill you, listening to the puppet show will. It is by far the most annoying part of Farmer's Market. Two archeaic, crusty old puppets that were probably pretty hip circa 1962 go through the same old tired routine hour after hour. I stopped and listened once. The routine went something like this:

Puppet (to kids): I hear all you kids like brusen spoofs.
Kids: Nuuhh Uhhhh!

Puppet: Uhhhhh Huhhhhh!
Kids: Nuuhh Uhhhhhh!

This odiously excruciating method of primitive argument went on for six or seven minutes until the puppet asked another question and the whole denial/acceptance thing started up again.

I encourage you to keep the city on its toes at its festival of monotony. Smoke a cigar while walking down the crowded street. Scream the lyrics to AOR's "You Shook Me All Night Long" in front of the "Who is God?" people. Try and haggle with the people selling the Mexican ponchos for 27 times their south-of-the-border value.

Farmer's Market is just one indication that this city has grown stagnant. People don't just tolerate this weekly orgy of over-priced crap and borderline entertainment; they actually seem to enjoy it. Give me the Nipomo swap-meet any day.

Peter Hartlaub is a journalism junior and next year's editor-in-chief. He doesn't seem to like anything very much anymore.

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Mustang Daily is published weekly during the Fall and Spring Terms of the University of California, San Luis Obispo by the students of the Journalism Department.

Contact the Mustang Daily Staff by email at daily@csusm.edu. Telephone: (650) 872-1145. Fax: (650) 872-6743. The Mustang Daily welcomes the submission of letters, news articles, and photographs. All submitted material will be used in print or online. Manuscripts and photographs must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Mustang Daily is not responsible for unsolicited submissions.
The insanity of a society filled with war and militarism

By Marcell Rodin

This is the week of Memorial Day. It is a time to honor and remember those who have given their lives for their country. But what kind of country are we honoring? Is it a country that truly values life and liberty, or is it a country that uses war and militarism as a means to an end?

For these Americans, the 1992 Memorial Day weekend is a time of questioning the morality of the war in their own country. They are touched by the stories of veterans and civilians who have been maimed, mutilated, and killed in the line of duty. They are further wondering whether justifiable to maim, mutilate and annihilate people who they held no animosity toward, people who personally did not harm them.

These Americans may be questioning how justifiable it was to go to a foreign land and devastate the lives of feeling human beings. They are questioning how the U.S. government commanded them to do so. They may be further wondering why their government continues to pay their former "enemies" in a war, yet incarcerates people who they had never known before, people who they held no animosity toward, people who personally did not harm them.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters by the millions said no in the primary season that ends this week, a brush-off of immense proportions that underscores the challenges facing President Bush and Bill Clinton in a fall campaign with Ross Perot.

No to the traditional candidates. No to the choices they were given. No to the act of voting itself.

Even the protest candidates produced by the two parties were eclipsed as Perot ascended.

"Underneath it all, voters tell us that they want change, a difficult-to-define force in the run for the White House. "It's a message they keep repeating. Consider," says Prank Newport, editor in chief at Gallup. "There's no doubt the voters want change, a difficult-to-define quality they seem to know when they see it. And Perot's ability to remain above the race after finally entering it will be a major force in the run for the White House."

Protest candidates received more than 900,000 votes in Democratic primaries this spring — after Clinton had dispatched him from the race. Tsongas still shows strongly in the California polls, more than two months after he abandoned the race.

— Bush received roughly 70 percent of the vote in South Dakota's primary in February in a one-man race. The uncom­petitive primary got 30 percent.

— Polling-place interviews in Pennsylvania, the fourth largest state, indicated that more than half the Democratic voters wanted someone other than Clint­ton and Jerry Brown in the race. More than one-third of the Democratic primary voters disad­vantaged Bush's job perfor­mance.

— Turnout in Democratic primaries fell 18 percent from 1988 in elections through April 7, the week Clinton effectively sealed the nomination. There were new lows in Florida, New York and Texas, three of the seven biggest Democratic states.

See VOTERS, page 11

ELECTION

From page 1

• U.S. House of Representa­tives Race

Residents of San Luis Obispo County vote for a U.S. Repre­sentative for the 22nd District. San Luis Obispo has 10 can­didates running this year. Having a large selection of can­didates for congressional representation in the county is a first.

Republican candidates running for seats in the U.S. House include Gordon Klemm, Dick Pauly, Michael Huffington and Robert J. Lagomarino.

Gloria Ochoa, Ron Olmstead, Jon A. Le Sage, Michael A. Thomas and Jack Thewner are the Democratic candidates for the 22nd District. Mindy Lorenz is the Green Party candidate for U.S. House.

• State Assembly Race

Republican candidate Andreas Seastrand and Democratic can­didate John B. Ashbaugh are running for a seat on the State Assembly representing the 33rd District (all of San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara counties).

• San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Race

Candidates for District 1 (north San Luis Obispo, Buellton, Los Olivos and areas east to the Santa Ynez mountains) are Gary L. Davis, Jeff J. Zimmerman and Harry L. Ovitt.

District 3 (south Atascadero, Santa Margarita and north San Luis Obispo) supervisor can­didates include Evelyn Delaty, Chuck Comatock, Darlena Alexander and Bager Freeberg. Wendy Nigle, David Blakeley, Mike Whiteford and Glen Ret­terer are District 4 candidates. San Luis Obispo, Arila Beach, Shell Beach, Pismo Beach and Grover City supervisor candidates.

• State Bond Acts

Proposition 152: School Facilities Bond Act of 1992 — This act will provide for a bond issue of almost $2 billion to provide money for improvement or construction of public schools. According to ballot arguments in support of Proposition 152, "some of the arguments in favor of 152 are California's children deserve an adequate learning environment. Unless we pass 152, severe overcrowding is certain and school districts are prohibited from using lottery funds for school construction."

Official ballot arguments against Proposition 152 say, "the more money we throw at the cur­rent system, the worse it gets. The problem is not lack of money, it is waste and lack of ac­countability, and there is a bet­ter, less expensive way to rescue kids from overcrowded, bad schools."

Manufacturers of juniper, white pine, redwood and eucalyptus.

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Supporters of 153 say, "153 would provide $900 million for projects needed to accommodate increases in student enrollments. Proposition 153 is not a tax in­crease. It is an investment in California that will pay huge dividends now and in the future and a strong higher education system is a prerequisite of a strong California economy."

Arguments against 153 say, "California universities are bur­dened by hordes of highly-paid administrators." They say "tax­payers, most of whom do not have college-age children, al­ready subsidize students who at­tend government-run univer­sities."

Proposition 154: Property Tax Postponement — This measure lets the Legislature allow low-in­come tenants who acquire their principal place of residence may delay property taxes increases which occur from reappraisal. Arguments for 154 are that Proposition 154 "creates economic independence," is a "pro-family measure," and will help to promote home ownership and prevent homelessness. Those opposed to 154 said, "It is time to say no to special interest exemp­tions and to demand that the un­fairness of automatic reasses­sment be eliminated for everyone."

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**UNIVERSITY GARDENS**
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Poly grabs postseason awards

Four Cal Poly players receive all-tourney honors from media

By Neil Pascale

Four Cal Poly Mustangs were named to the 1992 NCAA Division II World Series all-tournament team.

The Mustangs, who finished third in the nation and 41-19 overall, must have left quite an impression.

Cal Poly had as many players on the 12-member team as the national champions, the Tampa Spartans, did.

The Spartans beat the Mansfield Mountaineers, 11-8, Saturday in the World Series championship game.

Mansfield eliminated the Cal Poly Mustangs, then ranked No. 1 in the nation, by defeating them, 3-2, in the division championship game.

The all-tournament team was chosen by the media who attended the baseball championships in Montgomery, Ala.

Those Mustangs selected on the all-tournament team included first baseman Mike Oakland, shortstop Brent Simonich, designated hitter Matt Drake and starting pitcher Dan Chergey.

The most valuable player of the tournament award went to Tampa’s second baseman Joe Urso.

Mansfield players selected to the team were catcher Al Probst, left field Andy McNab, right field Tim Fausnaught and pitcher Steve MickNich.

Oakland, another junior, scored six runs for Cal Poly. He also averaged .318 during the Series and had 2 RBIs.

For Tampa, three players other than Urso was chosen on the all-tournament team. They included shortstop Rodd Kelley, third baseman Brian Zalezes and center fielder Eric Foster.

Mansfield players selected to the team were pitcher Al Probst, left fielder Andy McNab, right fielder Tim Fausnaught and pitcher Steve MickNich.
NATION

MUSTANG DAILY

From page 2

printed in 1990 in 10 major media journals, 100, or 92 per-
cent, failed to meet at least one
FDA rule.

The most frequently cited
error was inadequate scientific
documentation. Reviewers often
could not locate the references
listed, or found they did not sup-
port the manufacturer's claim.

The report's lead author, Dr.
Michael Wilkes of the University
of California at Los Angeles, said
studies have shown many doc-
tors use the ads as their major
source of information about new

WORLD

From page 2

presidents and prime ministers
have promised to come. The
Brazilian government says 83
leaders have confirmed.

President Bush is expected for
less than 48 hours at the summit
portion of the conference starting
June 11.

The conference's size alone is
historic. So is its importance
might turn out to be more.

One day historians may look
back on the meeting as a momenta-
tious event marking the end of
the Cold War and the beginning
of a "green war" against the
documentation. Reviewers often
paid the manufacturer's claim.

From page 2

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VOTERS

From page 8

The choices are propelling people to the sidelines," voter turnout expert Curtis Cans said this spring in releasing figures compiled by the Committee for the Study of the American Elec­

torate. He noted that Republican
turnout was down slightly. I

Ironically, the primary cam­
paign is coming to a result that

may reap him the disdain of mil­

pollsters.

And despite losing New

City and California in five other states.

As a result, the final round of

voting, and California in par­

ticular, will be closely watched

not for much, the outcome,

barely a surprise by Brown in the

Democratic race. But for the
decision of which side to support,

Clinton reflected in an As­

sociated Press interview on the

impression of a prize that he
didn't take the disillusion of the

millions of potential voters.

The base was up mixed renum­

eration weeks ago.

But as the primary season

ends, it's helping Perot most of

all.

the choices to make sure that

Brown's brief surge when Tson­

gas'  early success at the

primary season

And it accounts for

Brown in New Hampshire, where he

ran up a majority of the

vote against Bush.

But as the primary season

ends, it's helping Perot most of

all.
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f o o t h o l d

Getting

M u r t a z e H a y a t

This is something that is an added dimension to our society that students will have to deal with, whether they like it or not when they go to work," she said. "There will be people they will work with who are gay and they will have to know how to deal with them in a professional manner.

Anne said she does not talk about her lesbianism to get attention.

"I can get attention in a lot of ways, but I don't want feedback," she said. "I do it because this is what makes me feel better.

"There's been all this talk that (homosexuality) is wrong, that 'Use your common sense. You have no business being around people that are gay because what is that?'

Anne added. "They overlook the fact that they have kids, just like their neighbors. Babies. They think that's all they are.

Anne said she thinks much of the fear stems from misconceptions about AIDS.

"What really gets me irritated and really shows their ignorance is when they say things like, 'Well, this is God's judgment on this lifestyle,' or when in fact lesbians are the lowest affected population for AIDS.

Anne said she thinks the university could do more to educate students about homosexuality.

"I think it should be mandatory at all colleges that there be a human sexuality class with AIDS education, because there is a lot of ignorance, as well as denial, as far as it being a problem for people who are straight," she said.

Anne said she also thinks homosexuality education should be a part of a multicultural program.

This student needs to accept the fact in increase, and the state needs to get money (to fund higher education) from somewhere," he said.

Goweni said that he thinks students are willing to pay extra to get a quality education and finish school in a timely manner. If classes are cut, students will stay longer, and they will lose valuable time, he said.

Speaking of the budget cuts, Goweni said, "It is the saddest situations I have seen in all the years I have been here.

HOMOSEXUALITY

From page 1
it wasn't even a problem.

Anne said she has had problems with students than with other faculty members.

"I've had problems with students writing me papers pointedly discussing how wrong this lifestyle is," she said.

Anne said she has been open with her students about her lesbianism, but doesn't feel a need to tell them about it.

"I don't hide it," she said. "But I don't go in and announce at the beginning of class, 'I'm a lesbian.' I don't think that belongs in the classroom.

Anne said she has been open with other faculty members.

"I don't think that belongs in the classroom," she said.

Anne said she has had more than one faculty member has been reserved due to her sexual preferences.

"I don't know if it's a problem or maybe it's my issue, but I feel like certain faculty members are more holding back," she said.

Anne described Cal Poly as more tolerant of gay and lesbians than others.

"They've been in many ways apathetic," she said. "They haven't come in and tried to fight and give us more this and more that. I would not call them supportive.

Anne said that she probably would prefer if we would just shut up and keep it in the closet, she added.

Anne said the negative feelings toward gay people are on campus and in the community anger her.

"But I find that it basically boils down to fear, it boils down to ignorance and it boils down to people being very dogmatic about their religious beliefs," she said.

Anne said she thinks much of the fear stems from misconceptions about AIDS.

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