Information booth vote postponed

By Jared Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

Discussion about setting up an ASI information booth during U.U. Hour continued Wednesday night when the Board of Directors tried to finalize guidelines for its operation.

The proposal will likely be voted on next week.

Kevin Schimmel, board member for the College of Business, presented the idea last week. One problem with the proposal was how to enforce the requirement of ASI members working the booth twice a year.

This week, Schimmel had altered the original proposal, adding to it who would be in charge of maintaining booth volunteers and the best mode of enforcement.

"Now it's not just the vice-chair's responsibility; it's actually the president's responsibility but the vice-chair will help out," Schimmel said. "It does involve all the board members being out there and the vice-chair will keep in contact with them."

"As far as enforcement goes, the best idea I've heard is by Greg King, who suggests signing a letter."

The election is scheduled for April 29 and 30. The other presidential candidates are Dan Geis, a senior double major in agricultural business and political science, and Neel "Bubba" Murarka, a computer science sophomore.

Many students look to their elected ASI officials for answers. Recreation administration senior Nathan Martin said he is making sure that every decision ASI makes affects him and students and said they would like to know more. Martin said he has ideas on how to reach out to students.

"I think there are several ways to reach students more effectively," he said. "I think e-mail and the (Mustang Daily) are avenues ASI can use to reach students."

While Martin does not have any ASI experience, he said that might be a good thing.

"I may not have the ASI experience, but that could be the other candidates' downfall," he said. "I will bring fresh, new ideas, and my questions will get to the point and stir things up."

Martin said he has just as much experience as anyone who has been in ASI, because his job as the ASI building administrator is very demanding, sometimes requiring him to travel and attend conferences.

Martin said he believes he could do a better job of representing the students.

"I work with students who tell me that ASI officials don't represent the majority," he said. "I talk to students every day, and I think I represent the common student."

Poly Republicans host visit from Bordonaro campaign

Bordonaro drawn to Sacramento, campaign coordinator on campus instead

By Joe Nolan
Daily Staff Writer

Tom Bordonaro, Republican candidate for the 22nd Congressional District, cancelled his scheduled appearance during U.U. Hour Thursday.

Rock Zierman, Santa Barbara County coordinator for Bordonaro's campaign, took the candidate's place to answer student questions and help the campaign.

Bordonaro, a Cal Poly alum, was unable to visit campus because he had to attend a special vote in Sacramento regarding school building finance reform.

Bordonaro is running against Democrat Luis Capps to fill the seat left vacant when Walter Capps died last October. The special election will be held Tuesday, March 10.

The visit was arranged by the Cal Poly College of Reps.

Zierman gave some explanation about the political advertisements Central Coast residents have been seeing. He said some ads claiming Bordonaro supported a bill to increase college tuition might have prompted student skepticism about the candidate's record, but that these ads present a false image.

Bordonaro actually supported a bill that decreased college tuition in California," Zierman said. "He just voted against other similar bills in favor of that one."

College of Republicans club members were pleased with the steady stream of people seeking information, and said they weren't disappointed Bordonaro couldn't come.

"We felt what he had to do in Sacramento was more..."
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The crowded U.H. hour would be ideal for ASI to generate contact with students via an information booth.

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many students don’t know who the candidates are, or what party they belong to,” Smales said. “This is a way of introducing them to the differences.”

Approximately 50 to 60 of Smales’ students have approached her about volunteering.

“Students involved in the campaign," he said. "You feel like you're bugging your friends. I'm assuming most of these students are doing it for the extra credit, but the end result is that they're becoming politically and socially active, and its been a very positive experience for them." — April Smales

Political science lecturer April Smales (left) discusses an upcoming exam with students, Frank Douerer (center) and Christina Hepher (right).
**AIDS rates among Indians, Alaska natives mirror white rates**

ATLANTA — Despite living in mostly rural areas, American Indians and native Alaskans have roughly the same rate of AIDS cases as whites, the government said Thursday.

In a survey of about 10,000 AIDS cases per 100,000 Indians and natives, 3,000 were compared with 11,000 new cases per 100,000 whites, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"These populations are not typically thought of as those who need HIV services and programs," said Dr. David Hoelscher, a national AIDS coordinator. "But because the rate is as high as whites, the majority of the population shows that this is an important public health problem." The CDC said Indians and native Alaskans have high rates of sexually transmitted diseases and drug use, which can raise their risk of AIDS. Asians and in the U.S. also lack access to diagnosis and treatment.

Homosexuals and drug users ran in the same category of AIDS among Indians and Alaskan natives, as just as they do among whites.

Gay men accounted for almost half of all new AIDS cases in those groups in 1997. Gay men who also injected drugs accounted for 14 percent.

**Dow drops in late selling spurt**

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average dived in a late spurt of selling Thursday amid worries about Internet profits for computer and technology companies following a wave of disappointing announcements.

The Dow fell as much as 132.52 points before recovering slightly to a 94.16-point loss, at 8,456.98. It was the biggest one-day drop since the market plummeted 230 points amid heightened jitters over the economic crisis in Asia.

The Nasdaq Stock Market, already heavily weighed down by businesses, fell more than 25 percent — 47.19 of 193 — to 147.94, its third biggest one-day point drop.

Hewlett-Packard was one of the Dow's biggest losers, falling 11 percent. The Nasdaq stock was off all about 13 percent.

Intel said its revenues and profits below expectations. The announcement raised doubts about the strength of other computer industries.

House passes measure to punish eavesdropping on cellular phone calls

WASHINGTON — The House decisively passed a measure Thursday to make it illegal for people to use scanners to intentionally eavesdrop on cellular phone calls.

By a 414-1 vote, the House approved a bill that would prohibit people from using scanners to "intentionally intercept or divulge the content of radio communications." The bill, which would clarify and expand current prohibitions, would also eliminate the current $2,000 cap on penalties for violations.

The bill arose after a Florida couple was found guilty of having listened to telephone conversations that had been recorded and plied into a video tape. The tape showed that a man was being monitored by a magnetic scanner.

"Little did I know that my words and actions were being recorded and end up as part of public information that one could try to destroy the speaker," Biederman, No. 4 in the GOP leadership, said during House debate.

**Leaked deposition fills holes in Lewinsky puzzle**

By John Solomon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What President Clinton has steadfastly refused to release is the content of his deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit, which he prepared for trial in late May. Jones has accused Clinton of sexual harassment in 1991.

The deposition has been highly anticipated by the two sides as they try to prepare their cases in the Jones harassment lawsuit. Last month, Clinton's attorneys had agreed to hand over unedited deposition tapes of Jones, but not the text of the deposition itself.

Information leaked from Clinton's deposition interview with attorneys for Paula Jones set out markers — dates, details and witness names — that fit perfectly with the story of the affair Jones accused Clinton of having with her.

Clinton's deposition is under court seal, but details were published Thursday in The Washington Post and confirmed to The Associated Press by two knowledgeable sources.

In his sworn deposition, the president said he may have been alone a few times with Ms. Lewinsky and that they exchanged modest gifts. He said he once talked generally about the Jones lawsuit with Lewinsky, and that she also mentioned her plans to find a job.

In the deposition, Clinton was questioned about his relationship with Lewinsky. He was asked about practically every description of sexual contact, and sources said he provided an unqualified denial. He was not asked specifically about kissing on the lips.

Clinton's deposition made an inkling as to why White House troubleshooter Bruce Lindsey was as quickly summoned by prosecutors before the grand jury. The president said it was Lindsey who first informed him that Ms. Lewinsky might be called as a witness in the Jones lawsuit.

"Clinton admitted he then briefly talked to Lewinsky himself about the matter," the Post reported. "The president testified that he told Ms. Lewinsky that 'many women who were never here before were being summoned by Jones's attorneys.' The Post said Clinton testified that his remarks to Lewinsky were 'very diplomatic.'"

With material from the sealed deposition now available, one legal expert said prosecutors should quickly move to get Lewinsky before the grand jury.

"Why set the stage for the grand jury in the Paula Jones case denying a sexual affair with Clinton as her lawyer suggests? Or will she— at her own secretly taped conversations with Linda Tripp suggest— allege she had oral sex with Clinton and then was asked to lie about it?"

"All that this heightened is the fact that the big remaining step is to secure grand jury testimony by Monica Lewinsky," said John Barrett, a law professor at St. John's University in New York.

As Vernon Jordan, who helped Lewinsky find a job, appeared before the grand jury for a second day Thursday, Barrett said there is a need for prosecutors to waste much time either arguing or granting Lewinsky full immunity or threatening her with prosecution.

"My guess is there aren't too many more witnesses between him and the public," Barrett said. "If she is not yet to see two or three down line but she is coming soon, he is suspecting."

While the waiting continues, however, pundits, prosecutors and the public still have plenty to speculate about.

**Female pilot breaks barrier**

By Robert Burns

Associated Press

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**Strong evidence of water on moon**

By Paul Rose

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enough water is frozen in the lunar soil of the moon to support a lunar base and perhaps to one day build a human colony there, NASA scientists said Thursday.

"We are certain there is water there," said Alan Binder, a lead scientist for the Lunar Prospector spacecraft, which made the discovery. "We think we are seeing between 10 million and 100 million tons of water."

Although the water is frozen and mixed with solid soil in scattered craters near the north and south lunar poles, Binder said that it would be easy to convert to liquid water that could be used to make rocket propellant and breathable water.

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Candidates for the 22nd Congressional district

Choosing the lesser of evils

Editor,

I sit down to drink my coffee and read the Mustang Daily Wednesday. I always read the opinion pages because I find it interesting to see what fellow students, staff or faculty feel the need to tell me. While I do not agree with all their varying points of view, I realize that we are entitled to our different beliefs. Obviously Mr. Brad Davis does not share this belief. His highlighted article, "Cappin' on Bordonaro," immediately caught my eye. I was, and still am, very offended by Mr. Davis' statements, but I suggest that Fidel Castro would be better suited to this post than Mr. Bordonaro. I was, and still am, very offended by Mr. Davis' statements, but I am more amazed by his ignorance. Brad Davis is a journalism senior at our university. Since we all must take basic political science and world history courses, I have to assume that he did also. So Brad, were you sleeping in these classes or are you looking for work in fine publications such as the National Enquirer when you graduate? I believe that they would appreciate your lack of truth and your type of sensationalism.

Since you were not paying attention in your GE&B classes, let me explain some basic differences between Republicans and fascists. Republicans believe in less government control in our lives, or more emphasis on state and local versus federal government. Fascists believe the government has total control over the population ("the phrase "totalitarian regime"), and any who oppose them are criminals to be punished; many republicans are opposed to gun control since we believe we have the right to defend ourselves. Any good Fascist (possibly an oxymoron) knows that to totally control the population, you must first completely disarm them.

The issues are much more complex than those I have described. We cannot put a politician together like a Mr. Potato Head to suit our every desire. Sometimes it is necessary to choose the lesser of the evils. Yet you must remember, Mr. Davis, that just because I do not agree with you on political issues, you do not have the right to insult me! Some people would take offense at such insults, and might give you some time to think about them, possibly as you pick yourself up off the ground and wonder where all the blood is coming from.

James Cox is a civil engineering senior.

Davis' editorial was right on

Editor,

Every so often an editorial comes along that is enlightened, informed and right on target. Such is Brad Davis' editorial that was printed in the March 3 edition of Mustang Daily. Davis' summation of the congressional race gets to the heart of the main differences between the two candidates. However, I disagree with his use of the term "Nazi." I don't think Tom Bordonaro is, in fact, a Nazi. He is, however, an extreme, right-wing conservative who is making a mockery of the word "compassionate," with his ridiculous campaign. It seems to me that a "compassionate" candidate would represent the majority of his or her constituents by crossing party lines and encompasing mainstream voters like myself (I consider myself a Republican), but I cannot—in good conscience—support a candidate like Tom Bordonaro who is so extreme that he loses sight of the people he is representing. People like me who respect a woman's right to choose, who care about the environment, who care about the quality of education that is available in California.

Clearly, the only choice in this election is Lois Capps. She represents Democrats and Republicans because she doesn't believe in "party politics." Lois Capps' goal is to represent the people of the Central Coast—all of the people on the Central Coast, not just "right-wing fascists," to cite Brad Davis. The most important task we as students have on March 10 is to vote for Lois Capps. A vote for Capps means a vote for reproductive choice, a vote for the environment and a vote for quality education. Exercise your right and vote on March 10.

Gretchen Pontsple is a speech communication senior.
By Alex L. Sterling

“l believe that life should not be applied to the fetus, or the newborn or infant child, but reached only after the infant child has surpassed its first birthday.”

Culture is part of the Olympics

Editor,

I’m writing in response to Joe Nolan’s editorial, “Commenting on Sports,” published Feb. 19. After reading the commentary, I was disturbed by Mr. Nolan’s lack of sensitivity and understanding of cultural issues. He made several references showing his dislike for some of the cultural segments done during the Olympics; such as “dancingroup” or “shoe-fashions” in Japan. Sure, when I tuned in to the Olympics I just wanted to watch sports, and I found some of the segments to be a bit silly and overdone. But I believe this is part of the spirit of the Olympic Games. It is about having fun and learning of other cultures. The Olympics not only represent sports, but the unity of all races and nationalities. And what better way to showcase this other than bringing the culture of the host city and country to the world. It is unfortunate that Mr. Nolan couldn’t see this. He probably didn’t see any of the more deeper and historical segments that CBS televised; such as the recent event of Sumo wrestling or the ancient ritual of a Japanese tea ceremony.

Mr. Nolan, you hope I can open your mind and not be so quick to judge. Who knows, you might even learn something more. Culture isn’t something that should be “saved” for the classroom. Rather, we need to take the time to learn from others, because cultures shapes and affects the way we live.

Garrett Masuda is a business junior.

Alex L. Sterling is a bio-chemistry and English senior.

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Leaving the Pacific alone, mean it

Editor,

“Alright, that’s enough!”

After over 20 years at Cal Poly, I have finally had it with the blatant disregard of the Greek community for Cal Poly’s hillside. Approaching the campus with the latest and the largest ever, insignia on the hillside, I cannot help but wonder how the erosion caused by the heavy student traffic has affected the reputation the university. All this has come about due to the carelessness of the students who simply don’t want to obey the rules and regulations concerning the men and women who have to clean up and repair after the students of Cal Poly could sway the results of the elections that would greatly lessen. We are all too familiar with the idea of a man or woman beating an infant because it refused to quiet, or consistently disturbed the sanctity of sleep. The record of these acts would reduce in great numbers, saving many an hour of police enforcement and liberating the court system to tend to more worthwhile concerns.

First, I suggest that this be an opportunity for a woman a newly acquired experience, without assuming the constraints and responsibilities of motherhood. How wonderful our communals would be if a woman had the ability to experience pregnancy and, after disposing of the child, be able to return to the women who held onto their babies a woman was more detached from the world. Clearly this relationship between women and the natural elements could contribute much to a society trying to understand its children.

Secondly, the incidences of child abuse would greatly lessen. We are all too familiar with the idea of a man or woman beating an infant because it refused to quiet, or consistently disturbed the sanctity of sleep. The record of these acts would reduce in great numbers, saving many an hour of police enforcement and liberating the court system to tend to more worthwhile concerns.

Thirdly, exposing a woman who has had an abortion to escape responsibility and return to the

transcendence of her person; and since our medical advancement has con­
sequently opened the possibilities of the fetus outside the womb to twenty-­
seven weeks.

That is why we develop a new definition to support what qualifies as “life”— free from all the assumptions of our interpretations of the laws of nature. I believe this solely to be an effort to make a clear set of facts about the beginning of life— that is, in the moment when it is a part of being than after it has been amputated. It follows that a child can easily be removed prior to its first birthday without any remorse or guilt.

This is perhaps the easiest test to accept, for an infant bears no likeness, and shares very little with a fetus that identifies as one of more than one parent or other.

First, upon delivery, I will not use “born” because “birth” implies life, and that the subject is already affiliated with the first year of age. All healthy infants are infants before they have reached their first birthday. Legalizing infanticide defines life as a privilege, granted by our parents, but also to theirs to take away. Surely establishing this first-year mark permits many benef­
fits both for our society and the American Federation for question of politics and legislation, but I felt it my duty to be an informed voter.

I do, therefore, feel that I have a duty to be an informed voter, af­

or whether they were logical develop­

ments in the relentless evolution of indi­

vidual and collective needs and desires, responding to collective need and desires, inventing a paradoxical dilemma where we as Americans live in hypocrisy while simulta­

neously imposing values to suggest we as a people to a common general: that the American Medical Association supports banning a procedure that the American Medical Association has not.

The perception of what exists and does not exist is profound and the differences concerning every event that have started these severe erosion. These repairs have shown the trees along the hillside, and the larger ever, insignia on the hillside to review its Greek poli­

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Garrett Masuda is a business junior.

Interested in being a Mustang Daily columnist? Spring quarter? If so, contact me at phorally-pi­
mall.calpoly.edu and I’ll give you the scoop. Go for it. It’ll make your parents proud.

Jaimie
FRIDAY

- Men’s volleyball junior varsity team vs. San Francisco State in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
- Men’s volleyball varsity team at Santa Clara

SATURDAY

- Men’s lacrosse vs. Occidental in Mustang Stadium at 12:30 p.m.
- Women’s lacrosse vs. UCLA in Mustang Stadium at 3 p.m.
- Rugby at UCLA
- Sailing team at Stanford
- Men’s volleyball varsity team at Fresno State
- Men’s volleyball varsity team vs. St. Mary’s in Rec Center at 6 p.m.
- Ski team at Mammoth
- Wheelmen at UCLA
- Women’s Waterpolo at U.C. Santa Clara Tournament

SUNDAY

- Men’s lacrosse vs. CSU-Hayward in Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.
- Women’s LAX Intersquad Match in Mustang Stadium at 10 a.m.

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BRIEFS

Mustangs improve in rankings
Three of the Cal Poly wrestling team's top wrestlers moved up in the national rankings posted by InterMat.

Craig Welk ranks fifth in the nation at 150 pounds, the highest he has reached this season.

David Wells improved to 12th in the nation at 158 pounds, one spot behind Sean Morgan of Oregon, who has lost to in the final round of the PAC-10 Championship. However, Matt Bunter of Arizona State, who also lost to Morgan, ranks higher than both at 8th.

With his championship win at 190 pounds, Michael French moved up to 11th.

The Mustangs will take on all the top wrestlers at the NCAA Championships.

SCORES

Men's tennis
Cal Poly 2
U.C. Irvine 5

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
• Women's tennis vs. U.C. Santa Barbara at tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 1 p.m.
• Baseball at Long Beach State at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Men's tennis vs. Oregon at the tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 12 p.m.
• Softball at U.C. Santa Barbara at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.
• Baseball at Long Beach State at 7 p.m.
• Track vs. Fresno State, Stanford and Sacramento State at Fresno at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY
• Softball vs. Toledo at Cal Poly softball field at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
• Baseball at Long Beach State at 1 p.m.

Roadrunners announce schedule
The Central Coast Roadrunners released the schedule for their 1998 season on Thursday. The return of the San Jose Clash to the Central Coast highlights the 22-game schedule.

The Roadrunners will also host the California Jaguars, the team former Roadrunner head coach Dan Tobias now coaches.

The Roadrunners schedule for 1998 follows:

- 5/1 vs. Silicon Valley 8 p.m.
- 5/2 vs. Chico 7:30 p.m.
- 5/8 vs. Silicon Valley 8 p.m.
- 5/9 vs. Cal Poly 7:30 p.m.
- 5/16 vs. Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.
- 5/22 vs. San Gabriel 8 p.m.
- 5/25 vs. San Jose Clash 5 p.m.
- 5/30 vs. Silicon Valley 7:30 p.m.
- 6/5 vs. Sonoma State 7:30 p.m.
- 6/6 vs. Calif. Jaguars 7:30 p.m.
- 6/13 vs. Chico 7:30 p.m.
- 6/19 vs. San Gabriel 8 p.m.
- 6/20 vs. St. Cal 7:30 p.m.
- 6/26 vs. Los Angeles 8 p.m.
- 6/27 vs. San Cal 7:30 p.m.
- 7/3 vs. Stanislaus 8 p.m.
- 7/4 vs. Silicon Valley 7:30 p.m.
- 7/10 vs. N. Arizona 8 p.m.
- 7/17 vs. San Gabriel 8 p.m.
- 7/18 vs. N. Arizona 7:30 p.m.
- 7/24 vs. St. Cal 8 p.m.
- 7/25 vs. Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.

Mustangs face Gauchos; take on Rockets at home

After going undefeated last weekend at the U.C. Santa Barbara Mini Tournament and sweeping Cal State Fullerton Wednesday, the Cal Poly softball team will try to extend its winning streak.

The Mustangs want to make it 11 in a row as they take on U.C. Santa Barbara and University of Toledo.

On Saturday, the Mustangs who return six starters from a defense that ranked second in the Big West last season, will face the Gauchos in Santa Barbara.

Last season, Cal Poly split its four games with Santa Barbara. This year the Gauchos have a strong pitching staff led by Jennifer Tolton. Their offense returns three players who all hit over .300 last season.

The Mustangs will return home on Sunday to their own softball field to take on the University of Toledo.

Cal Poly and Toledo didn't face each other last year.

Pitchers Deesie Knipfer and Kelly Smith will lead the Mustangs defense.

Anna Bauer, Kelly Danan and Leilani Lirany will lead the offense.

Cal Poly senior pitcher Jason Porto stretches off the mound to throw out a batter. Porto, along with Mike Zireli and Luther Salinas, will face the 49ers this weekend.

Mustangs travel south to open Big West Conference

Mid March last season, the Mustangs had the second best offense in the conference but were still stopped cold against outstanding pitching by Long Beach.

But in May the tables were turned. Cal Poly's pitching team of Mike Zirelli, Luther Salinas, Jason Porto and reliever Chad Snowden swept up three games.

That same pitching staff returns this season to take on Long Beach State.

The Cal Poly baseball team, led by the same pitching staff opens this season's Big West Conference play this weekend at Long Beach State and hopes to overcome the 49ers once again.

The Mustangs, 6-13, have played 19 games of preparation for the challenging Big West Conference teams.

Cal Poly is coming off a close win, 9-7, over Cal State Stanislaus on Wednesday in Suisunier Stadium.

The Mustangs didn't waste any time overtaking Stanislaus, scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning.

The Warriors drove in four runners in the third to take the lead and force the Mustangs to come from behind to win the game.

With a couple errors to help, the Mustangs added three runs in the fourth and fifth.

Matt Elam had two hits, while Patrick Wood led with three. On Tuesday the Mustangs fell to Peppinone, 13-3. Pitcher Stan Acres gave up seven hits, six runs and four walks.

Last weekend, the Mustangs scheduled two last-minute games at San Francisco State to take advantage of the sunshine.

In game one, Zirelli went eight innings giving up nine hits, four runs, seven strikeouts and no walks to improve his record to 2-4 with a 16-4 victory.

Steve Woodward led the Mustang offense recording seven RBI on three hits and scoring three runs. Brian Cusanoeng and Elam also added three hits, while Andrew Watt picked up four RBI on two hits.

In game two, a Cal Poly throwing error allowed the winning run to cross the plate, while Salinas picked up the loss, 4-2.