Ecumenism works to unite different churches

By Cassandra Jones
Mustang Daily

Some Christian faiths today are setting aside doctrinal differences in the spirit of cooperation. The ecumenical movement has been on going, development within some Protestant churches to unite on common ground since 1800s. Christians, however, are not the only ones involved in this process. In 1964, the second Vatican Council decreed a decree encouraging Roman Catholics to pursue this same course with Protestants.

Robert L. Clear, professor emeritus at Cal Poly, is a retired minister from the Presbyterian Church, USA and thinks the intentions of the movement are right, but its method of uniting on common ground is wrong.

"While it is the will of God that all true Christians be united, the ecumenical movement deviates from Biblical teaching," he said. "It compromises the major doctrines of the Bible.

Even the Catholic church admits there are doctrinal areas of concern between Catholics and Protestants, according to Merlene Doko, a member of the member of the founding board for the Newman Catholic Center and of the Ecumenical Commission for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Monterey.

Protestants disagree with the following Catholic doctrines:

■ The relationship between Scripture and Tradition
■ The Eucharist, or Catholic Mass
■ How priests, bishops, etc. are ordained into the ministry
■ The teaching office, which would include the infallibility of the pope
■ The Virgin Mary as a deity

Doko said religious leaders are not trying to resolve all these doctrinal issues right now, but not because they are not important. "We need to put away some of this terminology that might be hurtful and try to work together to find a common ground."

Peter Larson, president of Alpha Gamma Omega, Cal Poly's Christian fraternity, sees the ecumenical movement differently.

"Opportunism (with other faiths) is good as long as you're not letting go of the doctrine," he said. In 1994, a document titled "Evangelicals and Catholics Together: The Christian Mission in the Third Millennium," attempted to define the Protestant and Catholic common ground.

One of the ways the 40 signers — 20 evangelical and 20 Catholics — did this was by defining within their statement who the "converted" were.

"Those converted — whether understood as having received the new birth for the first time or as having experienced the reawakening of the new birth originally bestowed in the sacrament of baptism — must be given full freedom and respect as they discern and decide the community in which they will live their new life in.

see ECUMENICAL, page 6
Hinduism look forward to another life on Earth

By Andrea Parker
Mustang Daily

Hinduism appeals to many people, including Cal Poly students, because of the religion's openness to non-Hindus and its philosophies regarding life and the afterlife.

Though Hinduism is not as prominent on campus as other religious clubs, it still holds appeal to other religious clubs, it still holds appeal to a lot of students.

Matt Costella, a Poly graduate, has worked on combining his writing skills with the Hindu religion.

Costella said the maya:ine has a broad target audience and appeals to a lot of independent life.

Costella learned the Hindu's original language, Greek and Hebrew, when he returned to Iowa in July.

Since returning to the Central Coast in 1998, Costella has worked on combining his writing skills as a journalist and his work in ministry.

He has worked as a copy editor and feature writer for the Fundamental Bible Church in Los Osos for about two years.

The church publishes two bi-monthly magazines — Feature and Foundation — and also has a radio broadcast.

Foundation was first published in 1983, and Feature followed in 1987. The premise of Foundation is to look at issues facing Christians today from a fundamentalist approach.

Foundation is distributed around the world and has a circulation of about 10,000.

Costella said the magazine has a broad target audience and appeals to a lot of independent life.

Faithful fans

By April Charlton
Mustang Daily

Matt Costella knew at a young age he would follow his life for God, but he didn't know it would be through journalism.

"I accepted the Lord as my personal savior at age ten," he said. "I've always felt a desire to go into the ministry."

After earning a journalism degree from Cal Poly in 1997, Costella continued his educational endeavors in Ankeny, Iowa.

"I immediately went to the seminary after graduating (Cal Poly) ... and quickly built up my editing and writing skills."

He studied the scriptures at Faith Baptist Theological Seminary for a year and received a master's degree in theology. He plans to go back to the seminary this summer and work on a master's of divinity degree.

"I've always felt a desire to work for the Fundamental Bible Church in Iowa."

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"Our generation finds appeal in the chance to re-do things, a chance to do better, found in reincarnation."

— Renee List architectural engineering senior

"Back home we rely too much on priests for ceremony and rituals," he said.

In the United States, Wadhwa said the religion has been "... cut down and modified to make it more practical!" Large gatherings for ritual ceremonies may happen only once a year, in the West. Instead of being tied into everyday life, he said.

Neo-Hinduism started in the 19th century and came to the United States in 1893. This form of the religion is more liberal and open to other philosophies than Hinduism in India traditionally is.

"All religion paths can lead to the divine if one is truly devoted," Saltzman said of the Neo-Hinduism practiced by the Vedanta sect.

"Everyone will eventually come to the top of the mountain, even though there are different paths up."

Eastern religions have been in the limelight recently with Hollywood films such as "Seven Years in Tibet" and "What Dreams May Come," and Aline Mortensen's song, "Thank U."

"A lot of it is from Madonna," Salt said, referring to the performer's recent appearances wearing Meru, Indian body art.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Reader sets facts straight for Kosovo bombing critics**

This letter is in response to the opinion "NATO and the U.S. entered 'war for hypocritical reasons,'" which ran Feb. 7, as well as other editorials on the crisis recently.

The author of this "hypocritical" diatribe should do a little fact checking before laying all of the evil of the Balkan mess at The United States' feet. He states that NATO policy "instigated" and "supported" ethnic cleansing in Croatia long before the current military conflict over Kosovo. This charge is not supported by a single fact. NATO policy, albeit an unsupposed one, up until now was to stay out of the Balkans as much as possible. This region has been a hotbed of ethnic cleansing for centuries. NATO political and military leaders knew that any involvement in the Balkans would be difficult and messy.

This hands off policy led to rounds of violence upon violence. The centuries old cycle continued, Serbs killed Bosnians, Kosovars killed Serbs, and now Serbs kill Kosovars. It was only when a peace accord was signed at Dayton that NATO reluctantly went into Bosnia as peacekeepers. This hands off policy had many failures that are easy to point out in 2002 hindsight.

The history allows. The key fact is that it is the residents of the Balkans, mainly the Serbs at this time, that are pulling the trigger. So I guess the question for those that blame the United States for all that ails what used to be Yugoslavia is, what would you have us do? Political pressure has no effect. If we stand by and do nothing then we allow a second genocide in Europe this century. If we use our military to force a resolution we are war mongers that bomb women and children from the air.

The situation reminds me of a Dorcel Publishing quote from the movie "Glory": "It stinks sir and we're all covered up in it, ain't none of us clean."
The U.S. did not create this problem as the author suggests, we are just the unlucky ones that get to clean it up. This brings me to my final point that I am sure on many readers minds right now. Why is it our job to be the world's policeman? Get over it people! We are the fastest hogs at the world's trough. We suck down the majority of the world's resources and spew out as much waste. We enjoy all of the benefits that our preeminent position in the world affords us. The cost of this is that we are the world's policemen.

This has been true for fifty years and will be true for the foreseeable future. Do you honestly think that if "Americana exists as a peace state that some other country would not step into the power vacuum. Who would you like it to be? Germany, Japan, China, France, Russia, India, England? Being the world's policeman does have its benefits as well, at least you know who is walking the beat.

Scott Underwood is an electrical engineering junior.

**Professor advocates new website rating system**

Editor:

Now that the Polytorns site is making comments about and rating professors is up and running, I propose that the university support another web site. This one would have a heading for each Cal Poly student and allow faculty members to comment anonymously on such things as effort in a course, level of achievement, attitude, department, and other attributes relevant to the academic experience. Then each student's family, friends, neighbors, and potential employers, as well as taxpayers in the state who pay most of the cost of running this place, could receive an overall look of useful information about how the student is performing. For example, I would like to know that John X consistently came to class late, was always complaining about the course workload, turned in incredibly sloppy homework papers, and often read the Mustang Daily in class. I eagerly await a grandwell of support for my proposal, especially from those responsible for getting Polytorns up and running.

Jay Devore is a statistics professor.

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Jay Devore is a statistics professor.
Are guns the best defense for Cal Poly coeds?

One man seems to think so

Editor:

In light of recent regrettable events, dare I suggest that a well-armed coed would be very unlikely to be abducted?

"A right to carry" permit along with practice sessions in the use of a firearm would prepare our coeds, or anyone else for that matter, to face down any would be rapist, mugger, abductor or robber. I think that not knowing who is and who is not carrying a firearm would give anyone considering an act of violence food for thought.

Having talked with our new sheriff, Pat Hedges, I am certain he is more amenable to issuing "right to carry" permits than his predecessor ever was. SLO Police Chief Jim Gardner. Of course, Libertarians consider the Second Amendment to the Bill of Rights to be America's right to carry arms.

I have often wondered how many have to die before government leaders recognize that we, the people, should be prepared to defend ourselves and others from such acts of violence. Think of the lives lost because not one individual with a firearm was nearby when the shots were fired. Think of the 2,500,000 times people are not killed or injured each year because a citizen did have a gun at hand for protection. These are facts from a 1995 study by Gary Kleck and Marc Mertz, not just the National Rifle Association.

Liberty — and now our very lives at home and on the streets — requires eternal vigilance.

Knowing is half the battle

By Fauzia Arain

The DePaula (U-WIRE)

Oh, you mean "Kosovar"? No. I mean Kosovo. "Kosovar" is how ethnic Albanians refer to the land in which they reside. The reason that we consistently hear it referred to as "Kosovar" is that, while a 90 percent ethnic Albanian majority occupies the region, it is run by a Serbian government and army, and therefore the international community knows it as its government wants it to be known. The fact that nine out of 10 people refer to their land differently than the rest of the world is evidence of the last person deems it so, i.e., the very least of the concerns ethnic Albanians in Kosovo are faced with on a daily basis.

More than 2,000 people are dead and upwards of 200,000 have been run out of their own homes by Serbian armed forces, about 50,000 since the end of December alone. They are forced to reside in tents made from plastic sheets and sticks or in hug refugee camps scattered throughout Kosovo. Of those people make refugees in their own country, these campers are the lucky ones.

We huddle in our plush layers clothing, food or medicine to combat their natural enemies, much less the threat of tend to their own homes, schools, or families. Their lives are ripped apart and their natural enemies to tend. The fact that nine out of 10 people refer to their land differently than the rest of the world is evidence of the facts from a 1995 study by Gary Kleck and Marc Mertz, not just the National Rifle Association.

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Open House offers more events

By Sara Henrikson
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's sixth annual Open House is coming April 16 and 17, and this year's events and performances are planned.

"It should be the biggest and best ever," said Samantha Haldeman, chairman of the event.

New events include horse shows Saturday and Sunday and a golf tournament Saturday at the Avila Beach Golf Club.

Open House is an annual event for Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo to showcase what they have to offer to newly admitted students. Thursday is Club Preview Night at Farmers Market, to provide an early showcase for campus clubs. Friday is Admitted Students Day, when students and their families come to tour the campus and to participate in college and departmental events. There will also be a Dinner Event Thursday, and Friday is Family Night at the Cal Poly Rodeo at night. Casino Night is offered for admitted students and dorm residents in the Rec Center.

Another highlight is more than 200 campus clubs and organizations will have concession and demonstration booths, and there will be events on campus and at Cal Poly’s Friday Night, two rodeo shows, a horse show and the Cal Poly Tractor Pull.

The main stage will include club events, dance company, pop band and cultural dance performances, and welcoming speakers," said Sarah Devito, director of special events. Saturday will include a horse show and the first Open House Golf Classic for alumni. There will also be a barbecue for golfers following the tournament.

This year brings new locations for some events because of campus construction. The tractor pull will be located near the crop unit, and the rodeo will be near the Dairy unit.

Parking over Open House weekend is always a problem. This year, up to 3200 parking spots are expected. Visitors will be directed from the freeway to the Highland Avenue entrance. Parking stalls for Open House will be marked from parking lots to the Performing Arts Center.

Open House will be open for students Friday. Students and staff are encouraged to follow their normal route. This year's theme is "Breaking New Ground." For more information, visit www.calpoly.edu/openhouse.

ECUMENICAL continued from page 2

Christ.

"This ECT document was very controversial among some Protestants due to the language that was being used, which incidentally bestowed in the sacrament of baptism. Most Protestants, historically, have been known to believe in justification by faith alone, and not in a saving baptism.

So, in order to prevent a split with the Protestant community, a clarifying statement, not an alteration of the document, was written.

Charles Colson, an Episcopal priest and document and the leader of the Pro-Fellowship, along with Bill Bright, leader of Campus Crusade for Christ and an endorser of ECT, and others, wrote the statement reiterating the differences between the Faiths.

"Our parachurch cooperation with evangelically committed Roman Catholics for the pursuit of agreed objectives does not imply acceptance of Roman Catholic doctrinal distinctives or endorsement of the Roman Catholic Church system," Colson and others wrote in the clarifying statement.

The announcement says Protestant cooperation with the Catholic Church does not necessitate agreement of doctrine, living outside differences for unity's sake.

"Jesus prayed (to His Father) that we all would be one as He and the Father are one, and that's why I put my energy there," said the author of a unity between the Catholic Church system, Colson.

According to Costella, editor of Foundation: A Magazine of Biblical Foundation since the 1920s. His late grandfather, but still wanted to devote his life to the ministry. He said Dennis W. Costella, editor of Foundation: A Magazine of Biblical Foundation: A Magazine of Biblical Foundation, has many services available. It is an organization that works closely with other campus departments and resources, advocating for full inclusion of students with disabilities in all aspects of campus life. Services offered by the DRC include academic advising, temporary medical parking, note-taking, on-campus transportation and writing assistance.

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MINISTER continued from page 3

Christ," because that's what the bible tells believers, said Costella.

"We have utilized the media to get our message out.

Costella's family has been affiliated with the Fundamental Evangelical Association since the 1920s. His late grandfather was senior pastor at the Fundamental Bible Church for 23 years and his father, the church's newest senior pastor, is editor of the Foundation.

Costella said he didn't want to fol low in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, but still wanted to devote his life to the ministry. He said he's happy with the direction his life has taken since leaving Cal Poly.

"I feel like I can be best used by the Lord as a journalist and a person who has studied the Bible.

DRC hosts Disability Awareness Day

By Carla Flores
Mustang Daily

Students walking through the University Union Wednesday could partake in the Disabled Students Unlimited annual Disability Awareness Day.

According to Beth Carrier, an advisor for Disabled Students Unlimited, organizations participated in the event in hopes of informing students of the resources available through the disabled in our community.

The organization met with students to inform them of the resources available. It is an organization that works closely with other campus departments and resources, advocating for full inclusion of students with disabilities in all aspects of campus life. Services offered by the DRC include academic advising, temporary medical parking, note-taking, on-campus transportation and writing assistance.

Auringer's wife compared their preparations to the Bible's description of the ant in Proverbs, as one who stores up food when there's a harvest.

"An estimated 25 to 40 billion of these chips exist in the world today... only one to two percent possess the ability to control his world perfectly," he said. Auringer's production, which might produce lay-offs, and so on, said CBN.

"If it represents man's problem, then it is a lot harder to do than you think," said Lindsey Gollands, a Christian broadcast manager.

"Over 900 students on this campus have permanent or temporary disabilities, and not all are aware of what we have to offer," Carrier said.

The Disability Resource Center has many services available. It is an organization that works closely with other campus departments and resources, advocating for full inclusion of students with disabilities in all aspects of campus life. Services offered by the DRC include academic advising, temporary medical parking, note-taking, on-campus transportation and writing assistance.

(Y2K) continued from page 2

"(It's) very much a human problem ... not something God did."

— Chris Auringer, member of Calvary Chapel

might cause the shut-down of a key piece of equipment in a factory, which might disconnect the factory's production, which might produce lay-offs, and so on, said CBN.

"You go by scripture," he said. "You're not worried about what goes on. Focus on God, not your surroundings."

"You can think the expected problems from the Y2K bug are technical, which amount to disruptions in daily routines, but nothing to affect society in general."

However, he admits, "nobody knows exactly the extent of the problem."
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The week’s developments have raised anew the question as to whether the Nike.auts of a man, as a person. ‘’ Clem
years ago was held up as a model for
his carefully built reputation.
now is athletic director there.
things,” said Butch Moening, who
reinK'r he did a lot of positive
Minnesota.
world of big-time college basketball.
telefono calls in preparation for this
Haskins’ reputation at stake in

The investigation of Haskins’ pro-
"I hope stimewhere in this whole
was there, I never did a thing,” former guard Russ
Dutcher’s tenure. The Gophers lost 21
high to bring hack the past play-
ers, there are other activities to be
enough to bring back the past play-
"Zellin is experienced, and he has
great command,” Myers said. “We’re
expecting a gutsy game from him
Sunday.

Ofensively, both teams have threats with the bat.

UCSB third baseman Dave Mulder was 12-for-17 with 15 RBI
and three home runs in the three-
game series against New Mexico State.
Shortstop Jeff Bannon is an 18
thall ball threat with eight home runs.

Cal Poly senior outfielder Matt
Bruch is a .319 batter in three offen-
cative categories with 37 hits, 22 RBI
and 11 doubles. One of the keys for
Cal Poly has been getting second
baseman Matt Elam and outfielder
Bryan Grant on base, allowing hitters
such as Bruch and Steve Wood to drive in

Getting runners in scoring position

has been crucial to the Mustangs’
recent wins, according to shortstop
Craig Ritter.

"Recently, we’ve been getting more
opportunities with the bases loaded,
and guys are driving runs in. I hope it
carries over into the weekend."

Cal Poly hitters should do well at
UCSB’s stadium because of the short
fences and the short to medium breeze.

"With that park, we will have to
hit home runs, because they will hit
too,” Dutcher said.
Cal Poly second baseman Matt
Elam agreed.

"It’s a good hitter’s park, because
the wind blows out toward the short
fences. UCSB’s strengths is hitting
and we’ve been hitting well, so it
should be exciting,” Elam said.

UCSB defeated Cal Poly in five of
six games last year, sweeping all the
athletic director there.

Congratulations to Marissa
Archambault, a little-used freshman
forward for the ‘99-'00
academic year. Build your resume
while earning college credit.

Haskins came to Minnesota after
another NCAA probe in 1986. While the
program he left behind at Western
Kentucky became the subject of another
investigation in 1985, Haskins
shredded the crippled Golden
Gophers on the strength of his na-
menseful personality and his
courage to take the most out of his players.

But last month’s accusations sug-
plety of gray area in the wurld of
and right and wrong that Haskins
experienced.

"I’d be very surprised this is true in
en, ” said Nick.

Haskins has denied Gangelhoff’s
accusations.

At Haskins’ request, the university
allowed the academic counseling unit
for the men’s basketball team to be
separated from the counseling units
for the school’s other teams and put
under control of the athletic depart-
ment. In this insulated environment,
tutor Jan Gangelhoff said she did research
papers, take-home exams and other
work for at least 25 players.

"In the two years I was there, I
never did a thing,” former guard Russ
Dutcher said.

Haskins has denied Gangelhoff’s
denial.
He also denies later ones by
Archambault, who said Haskins gave
him cash — $200 to $300 at a time.

Haskins kicked Archambault off the
team during the second half of the
1997-98 season for violating unexpec-
ted rules.
**SPORTS**

**BAR**

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

Roberto Duran lost to Sugar Ray Leonard in boxing's infamous "no mas" bout.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Who holds the Major League Baseball record for most grand slams in a single season?

Please submit answer to sports@mustangdaily.com, which includes your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY**

* Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 2 p.m.
* Men's tennis at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

* Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.
* Men's tennis at UC Irvine at 1:30 p.m.
* Softball at Cal State Northridge at noon and 2 p.m.
* Track at Arizona State in the Sun Devil Invitational.

**SUNDAY**

* Baseball at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.
* Softball at Cal State Northridge at 2 p.m.

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**BRIEFS**

**Cal Poly Sports**

Cal Poly's Recreational Sports Department has scheduled a 3K run/walk April 22 at 6 p.m.

"The Survival of the Fittest" is open to the public and will begin in the plaza in front of the Rec Center.

Runners can register early at the Rec Center front desk or the day of the race. Early registration is $6 for the race and $13 for the race and a T-shirt.

On the day of the race, registration will cost $8 and $15, respectively.

For more information call Leanna Follom at 756-1866.

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**SPIDER'S WEB**

**BIG SERIES:** The Mustangs travel to UC Santa Barbara today to play the first of a three-game series. Both the Mustangs and the Gauchos have equalized last season's win totals.

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**POLY BATTLES GAUCHOS IN MUST-WIN SERIES**

By Bryce Alderton

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team will battle Big West rival UC Santa Barbara for the first time this year in a three-game series at UCSB this weekend. The series is crucial for both teams to position themselves for a possible run at the NCAA tournament.

Both teams come into the series having equalized their win totals from last year. Cal Poly is 17-15 and 5-7 in the Big West. The team is coming off a doublesweep of Hawaii-Hilo on Monday at San Luis Obispo Stadium. UCSB is 15-14 and 4-6 in Big West play. The three-game series begins today at 2 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

UCSB and Cal Poly come into the series in the middle of the Big West standings at fifth and sixth, respectively. Both teams know they have to start winning if they are going to make the expanded 64-team NCAA tournament. Cal Poly head coach Rich Price is optimistic about making the postseason.

"I think if we can go .500 in conference, we have a good chance of making it," Price said. "Our conference is really difficult, so if we can post 10 or more wins, I think it gives us a great shot. This series is big for us."

UCSB has won three of its last four games, scoring 56 runs in a three-game sweep of New Mexico State last weekend.

Both teams have been playing well lately, and both believe good pitching is the key to winning this weekend.

"A good starting pitching coach Tom Myers said, "Our pitching has been excellent and really key in our games, especially Russell Worth. Worth has pitched 15 straight innings without giving up a run."

Cal Poly senior starting pitcher Mike Zuvelli has a 6.2 record with three complete games. Myers is aware of Zuvelli's talent.

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**RUGBY ALUMNI GAME WILL RAISE MORE THAN $10,000, THE AMOUNT IT RAISED LAST YEAR.**

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**49ERS OWNER EDDIE DeBARTOLO SUED BY TEAM, CORPORATION**

By Nikki Wilson

Mustang Daily

San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. was sued by his own corporation and the football team Thursday, accused of using the company's $94 million dollars and hurting its chances of a new stadium.

The Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation and the 49ers, now run by DeBartolo's sister Denise DeBartolox York, and her husband since DeBartolo became embroiled 16 months ago in a gambling scandal, filed the lawsuit in San Francisco County Superior Court today.

The lawsuit said it is seeking repayment of the debt, costing DeBartolo's management ties to the team and ending any personal financial interest claimed by DeBartolo in the stadium project.

The league said it is seeking payment of the debt, accusing DeBartolo's management ties to the team and ending any personal financial interest claimed by DeBartolo in the stadium project.

NFL spokesperson Leslie Haimstadt said the league did not have any immediate comment on the suit.

DeBartolo's spokesman called the lawsuit a "sad and desperate act" by York and her hus-


dand, John York.

"As a result of the lawsuit, York has breached a three-year agreement, refused to attend shareholder meetings, and reimbursed all attorneys at no-cost family pace.

**NFL TO INVESTIGATE COWBOYS FOR SALARY CAP VIOLATIONS**

New York (AP) — The NFL confirmed Thursday it is investigating complaints from other teams that the Dallas Cowboys may have violated the league's salary cap rules.

The New York Times said the complaints involve three players: center Mark Stepnoski, wide receiver Raghib Ismail and linebacker Quentin Concoat.

NFL spokesman Lesnik Haimstadt said the league was looking into the matter but would have no further comment.

Last month, it was reported that the Cowboys had come to terms on multi-year contracts with the three free agents, but did not actually sign any of them.

Several teams said they recently contacted agents for the three, but in each case was told the player was no longer available.

Some of the teams said they conducted their own investigations and determined that some sort of arrangement had been reached between the Cowboys and the three.

At that point, according to The Times, at least 13 of the teams complained to the league. They told NFL officials that they believed the Cowboys had reached a verbal or written agreement with the three players, but had not signed them to a contract to circumvent cap rules.

The league then began to explore the situation, according to the teams, union officials and agents the newspaper did not identify.

The league offers a $4 million reward for anyone who can provide proof that a team has violated the cap rules.

If found guilty, the Cowboys could be fined millions of dollars and he barred, at least temporarily, from using the players involved.

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**BIG BUCKS: THE RUGBY TEAM HOPES THE ALUMNI GAME WILL RAISE MORE THAN $10,000, THE AMOUNT IT RAISED LAST YEAR.**

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**RUGBY ALUMNI GAME WILL RAISE MONEY**

By Nikki Wilson

Mustang Daily

The official rugby season has come to an end for Cal Poly; however, there is one more battle to be fought on the field. The annual rugby alumni game is scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 12 at 4 p.m.

The game, which has become an honored tradition since 1975, will take place at Biddle Park in Arroyo Grande. Approximately 100 alumni are expected to show up, about 25 of whom are players, the others come to enjoy the festivities. The game has been around since its founding back in 1967, and some of the original players have come back to see their continued support.

see ALUMNI GAME, page 7