Newhouse safety fund 

By Christian von Treskow
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In memory of slain Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse, an anonymous donor has established a $10,000 endowment to support an existing campus safety program. The newly founded Rachel Newhouse Memorial Endowment is designed to solely support student safety through Cal Poly's ReEmber committee. Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez couldn't be happier with the donation or its purpose.

Students crowd to hear rights activist

By Amy Lovell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Father Roy Bourgeois, staunch opponent to the U.S. Army School of the Americas, shared his views with students in Chumash Auditorium last Thursday. About half of the 500 attendees were students, said Sister Mary Pat White, associate director of the Newman Catholic Center, which coordinated the event.

“The energy was incredible. Students were receptive and asked great questions,” White said.

Bourgeois founded and co-directs the SOA Watch, an organization that researches and keeps track of the SOA in Fort Benning, Ga. The school trains military personnel in commando tactics and psychological warfare with training manuals that advocate torture, execution and blackout. The 53-year-old SOA is funded by $10 to $20 million U.S. tax dollars annually.

“The school is literally a death camp,” White said. 

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Mr. Drake goes to Washington

By Kelly Hendricks
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Political science junior Eddie Drake's fall quarter internship was by no means the stereotypical college internship. He made no coffee and he only visited the copy machine every other week. Oh, he also got to hang out with the president of the United States and help write policy for the vice president.

Last March, Drake competed with over 3,000 students for 80 spots in a scholastic internship program at the White House. After conducting background checks on him and his family, reviewing his 35-page application and reading shipments of his past Mustang Daily columns "Ed-World," he received a letter of acceptance from the White House in July.

Drake was assigned to Al Gore's Office for Electronic Commerce, a working group headed by the vice president. Drake's department dealt with issues concerning the Internet and whether there should be policies for it, such as paying a user tax, international trade tariffs or increased governmental restrictions.

“Our main goal was to craft and shape the administration's policy so that it will be beneficial to all people in the United States, especially to business,” Drake said.

Most of the time Drake was doing research and writing letter drafts for congressmen and the president, communicating where he thought the E-commerce policies stood.

While Drake was a moderate opponent of the U.S. Army School of Americas, Father Roy Bourgeois, speaks to a crowded Chumash Auditorium last Thursday.

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**News**

**Brawlers frequent downtown**

By Jillian Wieda

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Bar brawlers, beware. San Luis Obispo police and local bars are cracking down on fights and other out-of-control situations downtown. San Luis Obispo downtown officer Bill Proell said that between two and five fights a night, Thursday through Saturday. "The problem is that people drink too much downtown at several bars and they lose their common-sense skills," Proell said.

Everyone is given to police officers for why fights start range from a spilled drink, someone looking at another person's girlfriend and people bumping into each other in a crowded bar. Sometimes fights have no cause.

There are always two or three downtown bar officers Wednesday through Saturday until 1 a.m., as well as the regular force in patrol cars. Proell said if officers witness a fight, all parties may be arrested. Fighting in public is illegal and considered a disturbance of the peace. If the police don't see the fight, a misdemeanor cannot be issued. However, most fighters are usually intoxicated and can be arrested for public drunkenness. This charge requires an appearance in court and a fine of up to $250 if found guilty by a judge. Proell said that officers usually arrive after the fights are over. People often perform citizen's arrests while waiting for the police, he said. Officers can then arrest the person, give them a ticket to appear in court or put them in jail.

"We arrest at least one person every night for being drunk in public, and maybe two people are arrested every weekend for fighting," said downtown officer Ian Parkinson.

Downtown police also deal with problems like vandalism, broken windows, urination in public and drunk-in-public changes. Industrial technology senior Bryan Jones, a regular at Bull's Tavern, said one evening his intoxication caught up with him. "I was drunk in public in the bar and drank in public on the way to another bar, but apparently I was more public between bars," Jones said.

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Bull's Tavern regular

"There is not just a lot of opportunity for people to start a fight here with no repercussions," kinesiology senior and bartender Jeremiah Miller said. Madison's Bar and Grill reported that its almost completely Greek-affiliated crowd causes few problems, but student bouncer Kyle Christensen said it's the out-of-towners that cause the most trouble.

"It's not just a lot of opportunity for people to start a fight here with no repercussions," kinesiology senior and bartender Jeremiah Miller said.

Christensen added that winter quarter is calmer than spring quarter, when two fights a weekend is common. Madison's Bar and Grill reserves the right to refuse service to over-intoxicated people and enforces a strict dress code.

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"There is definitely a huge take-ID problem due to computer-generated driver's licenses, and bars confiscate them every night," Parkinson said. If the imposter insists the identification card is real, police will be called.

Police will then issue a ticket or arrest the person.

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**Clubs leave chunk of ASI money unclaimed**

By Karri Holden

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nearly $9,000 of Associated Students Inc. co-sponsorship funds remained unused by clubs at the end of fall quarter.

Bill Ashby, ASI director of Business Services, attributed the leftover money to a lack of student knowledge about the co-sponsorship process.

"The biggest challenge has been getting the word out to all the clubs that this funding is available," Ashby said.

Co-sponsorship of club events was introduced following the adoption of an ASI bill, which, according to Ashby, opened up financial support to all clubs and changed the focus of funding.

"ASI used to provide money to only certain clubs for such things as operating expenses," Ashby said.

"The focus of the new system is for ASI to be a partner in club events." - Bill Ashby

Most club members who have taken advantage of this new found partnership said they appreciated the $30,000 ASI allotted to clubs this quarter, but this was mainly a pre-quarterary measure.

"We were afraid some clubs might abuse the funding by not using it for the purpose it was meant," Lopez said.

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Lopez said that although they did not receive any money, Running Thunder's attempt for funding was not in vain. "I think we made them look at the rules a little bit." According to Ashby, the committee will probably revise the current guidelines and recommend the changes to the board during spring quarter.

One change he said might occur is a limit of requests a club can submit.

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1 almost forget my brother's 20th birthday last month. By the time I remembered, it was too late to drop by and give him a gift, or much less a card in the mail.

Thank goodness for modern technology. When my brother checked his e-mail on the morning of his birthday, he was welcomed by a wonderful electronic birthday card sent by his thoughtful big sister. Crisis averted.

With the increase of shopping online, electronic greeting cards are a perfect fit. No gift is complete without a card, right? Greeting cards by themselves make great presents.

After a little research, I compiled a list of some of the best and most bizarre online greeting card sites for your sending pleasure. If you're looking for cards owing with sentiment, try www.Mustangmountain.com. Complete with happy music, the occasional animation, graphically appealing hearts and smiles aplenty, this site has hundreds of cards perfect for Grandma. Pick from about 50 subjects ranging from love, thinking of you, birthday, miss you—then choose from nearly a dozen cards within that subject, fill in the blanks, and voilà! Another site takes Mad Libs to a whole new level. At www.sillycards.com, filling in the blanks is half the fun. Within the various subjects, users pick from silly sentences. Type in adjectives, names or whatever the screen prompts you to describe and send your silly creation to a friend. They'll be pleasantly surprised to hear about the time you accidently sat on a chick in the Philippines.

If you're more inclined to send a friend an invitation to take a long walk off a short pier, try www.virtualinsults.com. From this site you can send friends insults about their mother, their love life and even what university they attend.

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Professor computes new lingo

Computer science and engineering professor John Connely will install a new language in some Cal Poly computers because of a grant from Microsoft.

By Kathryn Tschumper

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

One professor will teach some of Cal Poly's computers a new language with the help of a recent $16,800 grant from Microsoft.

The grant provides Cal Poly with a compact disk containing assembly language code. Microsoft will allow the computer science and engineering department to load the code onto 100 machines.

John Connely, a computer science and engineering professor, will update some Cal Poly computer software. Students currently use the Motorola 68000 assembly language code, which Connely said is almost out of date. "On the machines, you write an assembly code and we've been using Motorolla," he said. The Microsoft assembly language program is used to write code for Intel chips.

"Every click you make on every word processor you use is converted into zeros and ones," Connely said. "Every computer chip has to have its own language so you can use this (Microsoft) program to write code for the Intel chip."

He said the computer science department will meet to decide if the Microsoft language will be used next quarter. Connely, who has been teaching computer science at Cal Poly since 1982, came to teach in the education department in 1970 with a doctorate in educational philosophy. "I was interested in computers and took a number of the classes in the department here," he said. "Eventually I took a sabbatical and went to Oregon State and got a master's in computer science."

Reading science fiction and seeing movies like "2001" inspired Connely. He likes programming because it is always interesting.

"It's kind of like being a detective," he said. "You have to figure out what's wrong and how to fix it."

Connely compares what computer science majors do to the job of a mechanic. "You drive your car and you want to know all about spark plugs and how to put in gas," Connely said. "But somebody has to design the car and understand all the mechanical parts of it. So computer science majors are people that can hopefully go out and get jobs making the stuff that the user eventually sees."

Before coming to Cal Poly, Connely was a foreign service officer in Munich for a year before teaching courses for the University of Southern California in Holland, Spain and Germany. In addition to speaking German and reading French, he is fluent in seven computer languages. "The computer language takes a good year and you probably have to mangle it," Connely said. "It is multiplies easier than a human language. It is very restricted in vocabulary and what you can do with it. Eventually you learn everything there is about that language and you can write programs in it."

Teaching a computer language is laborious but not impossible.

"There are thousands of them now, and our average student learns three or four in the major and then may have to learn a brand new one on their first job," he said. Connely usually assigns a couple of projects in all his classes.

"I generally try not to give the same program twice," he said. "During the working year, I probably write a couple of programs a week."

Computer science senior Ben Moske is a student in Connely's operating systems class.

"He is eager to help, even if you don't have prior programming knowledge at all," Moske said. He is willing to help you and build up your knowledge where you need to.

He makes you believe in yourself and gives you confidence."

Connely's computer knowledge and teaching skills have led him to awards. He was named one of the engineering student councils' 1999 faculty honorees and 1999 Teacher of the Year from the Association for Computing Machinery.

The student council honors professors who are recommended by the students. The second award from the Association for Computing Machinery is given to two people in the computer science department who the ACM student chapter nominates. Connely has received the award for the past two years.

One of the lessons Connely hopes his students remember is independent study.

"It is difficult to take textbooks and teach yourself," he said. "But when you are out on the job, there is nobody to hold your hand. All of a sudden you have to get through this yourself."

Connely, who has been at Cal Poly for 10 years, will begin teaching part time after June as part of the Faculty Early Retirement Program.

"It's kind of a nice way to edge into retirement," he said.
This week, look at who Jesus really is

Many words have been said and many gallons of ink spent in the ongoing debates between skeptics, religious defenders, atheists, Christians, church-goers, scientists and proponents of virtually every faith. Usually such exchanges, carried out over a period of days through a series of carefully crafted letters to the editor and conferences, are more rhetoric than actual argument, so long-winded and prolix that the argument, promptly quickly digested that make for entertaining reading but seldom persuade anyone to do anything.

Since these wars of thought are fought around the basic tenets of Christianity, it seems wise for those who desire to find the truth do so in the truth — not just argue for the sake of argument, nor poke fun at the ridiculous, and clever writing to focus on the man Himself: Jesus Christ.

This week is Christ Awareness Week, evidenced by students you may see wearing white ribbons around campus. Let me stress that this week is to increase awareness of Christ, not Christian, Christians do not need promotion or recognition of any kind. In fact, many problems arise when proclaimed Christians attempt to draw attention to anything other than Christ and His teachings.

This week, don’t focus on the rights or the Christians. Instead of continuing to fish, however, these men leave their jobs and follow Jesus. They focus on the man, not the power or the hocus-pocus or what He can do. They can get a good burger and fries there — along with a nice-sized bill (not to mention a tip).

Let downtown’s Happy Star shine on

“We should see Carl’s Jr. merely fulfilling a different niche. I cannot figure out what “treasure” Carl’s is sucking the life out of. Blocks from our local Linnaea’s. Perhaps these aren’t fair comparisons. The Gap and Avanti cater to completely different clientele, as do Starbucks and Linnaea’s. We should see Carl’s Jr. as merely fulfilling a different niche. I cannot figure out what “treasure” Carl’s is sucking the life out of.

Nowhere else downtown can we get a cheap quick burger and fries. The closest thing to fast food is SLO Brew. Sure you can get a good burger and fries there — along with a nice-sized bill (not to mention a tip)."

OK, so pretend that all downtown shoppers would rather eat nicer food at nicer places all of the time. As seen by the not-too-distant Taco Bell across the street, the Fremont, laws of supply and demand will rule, and Carl’s Jr. will be forced out. So basically, if the fans raised now is as widespread as some want us to think, it will be proven in just time.

All this aside, I am impressed that Carl’s Jr. successfully jumped through all the hoops this city has to offer incoming businesses, especially in our revered downtown. Not only did the restaurant have to account in its bold colors among its losses, its 15-foot star was cast into the giant beyond.
Letters to the editor

Carl's Jr. charbroils downtown Editor,

Take a stroll through downtown San Luis Obispo and you'll see all the components of a charming, unique college town: we have a variety of awesome restaurants, great shopping and rich cultural history with Mission San Luis Obispo. Travel a little farther down Higuera Street and something will definitely stand out — the new Carl's Jr. on the corner of Broad Street. This eyesore simply vandalizes and cheapens our town.

Can you say “verkhi!” Fast-food restaurants are scattered across San Luis Obispo. We have McDonalds, Taco Bell, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Jack in the Box just in the Cal Poly/City area of town. In the Madonna area, we have Burger King, Carl's Jr./The Green Burrito, McDonalds and Taco Bell. These are more than sufficient to satisfy any fast-food nut — they can all be located within a 10-minute drive of downtown.

This is just one point illustrating the ridiculous nature of having a Carl's Jr. in the downtown area. The opening of Carl's Jr. represents more than Carl's Jr. as a whole, just its place in downtown San Luis Obispo’s charm. I could understand the need for a cheap, fast and detectable restaurant if downtown had nothing to offer. However, any Cal Poly student knows that places like McDonalds, Taco Bell, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Jack in the Box are scattered across San Luis Obispo. We have more than sufficient to satisfy any fast-food nut — they can all be located within a 10-minute drive of downtown.

This article is not intended to slander Carl's Jr. as a whole, just its place in downtown San Luis Obispo. I don't know how many times I have seen a bicyclist turn the corner and come within inches of hitting a pedestrian. Nobody follows the rules because the bike lanes are used by pedestrians. There are too many people on campus who walk and not enough room for bicyclists and skateboarders. If the bicyclists and skateboarders used common courtesy, it would make matters simpler.

Don't blame skaters' rebellion Editor,

This letter is in response to all the articles on skateboarding in the Jan. 14 issue. Once again, the opinion that skateboarding is dangerous to the public arises again. Can three injuries in a year really be enough to constitute skateboarding as hazardous to others? But if the number of bike-related accidents were investigated, they would greatly outnumber those related to skateboarding. The fact is, you're comfortable enough on a skateboard to ride down the hills on campus, you're probably not of any threat to pedestrians. Accidents arise when people walk into the street without looking first, so pedestrian negligence is arguably more germane to the problem than the skateboarders themselves.

Also in the article was the common stereotype that depicts skaters as rebellious, delinquent teenagers. For those of you who don't skate, very few of the people who do skate do it as a form of rebellion, or to establish skateboarding as a sport. And skate parks do not make skaters “lose a touch of freedom when complying with such man-made constructions.” Skate parks are great, and are the only viable solution to having skaters not skate on private property as often.

In conclusion, the next time you journalism students consider opening an “extreme sports” article with some poetic portrayal of a sport, please reconsider because for anyone who participates in the sport, the description probably brings tears to their eyes. It hurts to know that someone else sees skateboarding as that cheesy. My recommendation: Ask someone who skates to write skateboarding articles. It's rare to find someone who's never skateboarded who actually understands what skateboarding's all about.

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Travis Widder is a business administration freshman.
On Campus
Dining Guide

Backstage Offers Quality Food and Live Entertainment

The smell of pizza baking, garlic bread and rich pizza sauce lures those walking through the U.U. into Backstage Pizza. The restaurant offers pizza that's made fresh daily—and customers can even watch their pizzas being made from a special “behind the scenes” window that captures all the pizza-making action.

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Backstage got its name because the original location was upstairs, behind the stage of the Chumash Auditorium. After a few years, it was moved downstairs to a larger location that allowed for a seating area and live, on-stage performances.

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Letters to the editor

Claims for straight lifestyle had no basis

Editor,

Enrique Alvarez's attempt to rebut Chris Campbell's analysis of the "normal" male figure was an absolute failure ("Analysis of normal male figure was an absolute failure," Jan. 14).

Many of his points contradict one another — surely his comments weren't the worth the paper they were printed on.

For example, he claims that he "doesn't know any gay man who wouldn't kill to have a body like that." Of course he doesn't, because he doesn't KNOW any gay men! (His previous sentence was, "All of my friends are straight ....")

He also said that "no gay man could hold a candle to [his] best friend, who could be on the cover of GQ."

Again, since Enrique doesn't know any gay men (all of his friends are straight), I don't know how he could make such a claim.

Enrique claims that "the only time homosexuality had no basis in their lifestyle had no basis [...]."

Considering that he doesn't know any gay men, I'm a little shocked as to how he could make such a statement. Again, another baseless claim.

However, Enrique was correct in one of his points. In fact, it's my favorite sentence in his entire letter, and probably reflects more of his intelligence than his communication skills. He says, basically, that a woman would prefer a straight man to a gay man. There isn't much relevance to this claim, given that men aren't looking to be preferred by women, or even to impress them — they're interested in other men!

Mike Sullivan is a computer engineering sophomore.

Matthew Shepard's parents that he was murdered for "pushing his views on other people."

What "special rights" do gays ask for? Gee, the right to marry the person they love — that's pretty damn special, huh? And the right to live without being discriminated against because of an unchangeable trait — too much to ask for? It seems that Enrique is essentially saying that the fundamental rights outlined in the Constitution just don't apply to homosexuals. How compassionate.

According to Enrique, "Gays feel an emptiness within themselves as well as a lack of masculinity." Considering that he doesn't know any gay men, I'm a little shocked as to how could he could make such a statement. Again, another baseless claim.

Commentary

So by now, we've all probably seen "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Then came FOX's "Credited" and NBC's "Tie Breaker." If enough wasn't enough, FOX is now pushing the limit by presenting a new millionaire game show with a different spin: "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" What's next? How about "How Many Millions of People Are Sick of Hearing About These Game Shows?"

OK, that was a bit hypocritical — I admit it. I'm hooked too. I honestly spent last Saturday night glued to the couch, dedicating my time to Regis and the many contestants who work their way up to nearly half a million dollars, and end up losing most of it because they give in to their greed. They go for the million by answering tricky Trivial Pursuit questions (another overdone topic) and being confident that the answer is, "I Will Always Love You" by Celine Dion (which had to have been the most entertaining answer of the whole show).

FOX is probably thinking that this million-dollar game show fad will never die out. The network is presenting its "Marry a Millionaire" show this February, according to USA Today. The paper said the show has selected a millionaire groom, along with 50 women competing to become his bride.

First of all, this whole millionaire game show thing is like the Taco Bell Chihuahua — it will get old very, very quick.

Secondly, I'm not a feminist by any means, but don't these 50 women have any self-respect? And why is the groom the millionaire — why not have the bride be the millionaire and have 50 grooms competing to marry her!

Finally, what kind of guy is going to want a woman who is only interested in his money? I'm sure some guys wouldn't care if she was gorgeous and well-endowed, but women, like men, do get old and wrinkly — what then?

I was always taught that you should marry for love, not for money. What is this saying about our society, and what kind of message is it communicating? In a money- and possession-driven society, I think the last thing we need is a game show promoting love of money.

The choice to tune in to the show is entirely upon each individual. For me, however, I'm reserving not to. No more television shows involving either "Who Wants to..." or "Millionaire." I'm going to drop them like a bad habit, peel the couch off my back and get into the real world. And yes, that is my final answer.

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Democrat when he arrived at the White House, he left as a full Democrat. "You have to secure everyone and everything you can. The Democratic ideology is that you're always not quite finished yet. But, only, it's for the little guy and for the average person who wants to get ahead," Drake said.

Drake plans to return to the same White House position this summer, hopefully as a paid employee. After college, he hopes that some of the connections he made will help get his foot in the door of politics.

"I don't know much about anything but politics. When I was working as part of a team out there, it was so incredibly fulfilling," Drake said.

Drake's experience wasn't limited to his office. One of his supervisors, Ron Kehlman, took him on "advance trips" with the president and vice president. Advance trips are when the Secret Service travels to the president's speech locations before him, making sure that the area is safe and secure.

"One time I walked with the president from his car to the waiting room where I got him a Diet Coke with lemon, and then handed him his speech card when he walked on stage. He's the most powerful man in the free world. I couldn't help but be overwhelmed," Drake said.

Drake also met Hillary Clinton.

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rowdy and brought in bad attitudes. He said the new, more student-based clientele, poses few problems.

"It is nice working knowing that you won't have to break up a fight every Sunday night," Hannoush said.

McCarthy's has little trouble with bar brawls due to regulars who keep an eye on the bar and intervene fights before they progress. Jerry Bender, McCarthy's doorman who refers to the bar as the customers' living room, said most problems result from people drinking too much. Alcohol gives them false courage, he said.

"Alcohol makes little guys out of giants, giants out of little guys and both out of all of them," Bender said.

Officer Parkinson said the biggest problem police encounter downtown is alcohol-related assaults, mostly between midnight and 2 a.m. He said injuries range from minor bumps and bruises to being very serious. Several months ago, Police dealt with two incidents where ears were partially bitten off, and one incident where a downtown fighter was knocked to the ground and suffered brain damage.

"People need to consider how alcohol and a simple fight could turn into a serious crime and possibly ruin their futures," Parkinson said.

Causing great bodily harm is a felony, he said, and not only could fighters seriously hurt someone, they could be on the losing end. Officers look for ways to cut back the numbers of drunken disputes. And although their visual presence does help, the unpredictability of bar brawls keeps them guessing.

"People need to police themselves better, and it's unfortunate these fights will continue because some people get too drunk that they don't care," Parkinson said.

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"Right now, there's no limit to the number of applications a club can turn in," Ashby said. "Pilipino Cultural Exchange has already turned in three."

Pilipino Cultural Exchange was granted $1,400 funding, sharing full quarter. According to Ashby, this is indicative of the success of the new system. The club received only $1,400 for the entire year when it was a coded club.

"Most groups realize they can do better under this system than the previous one," Ashby said.

Ashby said that the membership committee has already received 47 applications for winter quarter, nine of which were approved at last Thursday's Programs and Services meeting.

"Slowly and surely it's picking up momentum, and we hope this trend continues," Ashby said.

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**Political science junior Eddie Drake, left, competed with over 3,000 students for 80 spots in a scholaric internship program at the White House last fall. Drake was assigned to Vice President Gore's Office for Electronic Commerce, a working group headed by the vice president, below, with President Clinton at the White House.**

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MEETING AGENDA
Wednesday, January 19, 2000 Meeting #00-08
3:10 PM - University Union 220

I. Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance
II. Letters & Roll Call
III. Open Forum
IV. Approval of Minutes
   A. Approval of Board of Director’s Minutes #00-07, January 12, 2000
V. Officer’s Reports
   A. Chair of the Board
   B. Vice Chair of the Board
   C. ASI President
   D. ASI Vice President
   E. Vice Chair of PSC
VI. Executive Director’s Report
   A. Fall Quarter Capital Expenditures
   B. Review of Fall Quarter Action Items
VII. Business Items
   A. Resolution #00-02: ASI Stance on the C. Perennipote Gradling Policy
   B. Resolution #00-03: ASI Stance in the Robert E. Kennedy Collections
   C. Resolution #00-04: ASI Stance on the Printing Fee Proposal
IX. Representatives’ Reports
   A. University President’s Representative
   B. Academic Senate Representative
   C. Foundation Representative
   D. Inter-Hall Council Representative
   X. Committee Reports
   A. Student Concerns Committee
   B. Election Committee

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ASI NEWS

- CSU STUDENT RESEARCH COMPETITION will be held May 5 and 6, 2000, at Cal Poly Pomona. This competition will showcase research conducted by CSU undergraduate and graduate students in the full range of academic programs offered by the CSU. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best presentations in each category of the competition. The registration deadline is March 13, 2000. For more information refer to the following Web site: http://www.csupomona.edu/~research/webpage1.html or call the ASI Student Government Office at 756-1291.

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ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held Thursdays 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.

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From the first guitar strum on Dakota Moon’s “Another Day goes By”, the song best exhibits the groups compelling presence, to the rousing chorus that recalls one part Doobie Brothers/one part Eric Clapton. With a celebrated kickoff appearance on the Rosie O’Donnell Show in 1998, a tone was set for the group’s assault on the pop world. Since then it’s been a rollercoastal ride, with Dakota Moon topping the charts in territories such as Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium to name a few. More in the states, their smash single, “A Promise I Make” remained in KGRG Magazine’s Top 10 for an incredible 7 plus weeks.

Don’t miss DAKOTA MOON, February 3, 2000. Help support Cal Poly’s Black Commencement. For more information contact ASI Events at 756-7007.

POLY ESCAPES

The first annual “KAVU DAY, Festival of Outdoor Films” is coming to Chumash Auditorium on February 15 at 7:00 PM and at 10:00 PM. If you like adrenaline packed maximum adventure films on the big screen then don’t miss this show! Four films will be aired:

“Higher on the Mountain” featuring Scott Schmidt on a backcountry ski expedition in Russia.

“Twitch” Extreme kayaking in W.A.M.T. Canada and Mexico.


“Shift” Mountain bike madness on the edge of being insane.

This is a premier 2 hour event. Pre-Sale tickets are $4 for students and $6 for all others on sale in the Escape Route (UU112) from 9:00-5:00 PM MT. At the end of the show all tickets will be an additional dollar. Call 756-1287 for ticket information.

CLUB 221

“Default Settings”, an invitational student art show, is Club 221’s first exhibit of the new year. It will feature non-traditional art created by Cal Poly students and will include multimedia works, sound and video pieces, and installation art. The show is currently open and will run through March 10. Club 221 is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday noon-9 p.m. For more information, call David Metcalf at ext. 6-0119.

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News

UCLA student still missing

(WTHR) LOS ANGELES — With the bed stripped of sheets, the desk and closet empty and the morning taken off the dormitory room, Michael Negrete is no longer a resident of UCLA’s Dykstra Hall.

As students deal with the fact that Negrete’s parents have cancelled his housing contract and that it has been more than a month since his disappearance, Dykstra Hall is planning a fundraising event to benefit the effort for the missing first-year undeclared student.

In the meantime, police continue to look through Negrete’s computer, hoping to come across information that may shed light on the case.

“People are always calling in, and we follow up on every lead,” said Nancy Greenstein, director of community services for university police.

But as time passes, police are receiving fewer leads, and the last time Negrete disappeared from Dykstra Hall around 4 a.m. on Dec. 10 after logging off a computer game he was playing with a friend across the hall.

Negrete was last seen by his parents making personal belongings from his room on Jan. 6, before students came back from winter break.

A large yellow ribbon with messages written byNegrete’s friends and floor mates was put in the remaining visible traces of Negrete’s time spent on the sixth floor of Dykstra Hall.

“It’s not a whole lot left to be done by being depressed or worried,” he said.

He said that Negrete’s unknown whereabouts added to the usual stress levels of finals week last quarter.

“You didn’t want to go to sleep knowing you were supposed to check in if there was any news,” Wolf said.

While admitting that the situation caused stress on the floor, Wolf said some residents have bonded because of this incident and are trying to move on with their lives.

“People on the floor have accepted the fact that there’s not a whole lot left to be done by being depressed or worried,” he said.

“That’s not how Michael would have wanted us to act,” he added.

As floormates are coping with the disappearance, others are continuing their efforts to help with the case.

The Dykstra Hall Residence Association in the process of finalizing plans for a fundraising evening of unlimited video games at the Ackerman Student Union arcade for a flat fee near the end of the month.

“This is high on our priority list because it’s the only way we know of to get involved in the search for Michael,” said EHRs President and floor supervisor WordPress.

While search efforts continue, there is still no word on when a new student may occupy Negrete’s old room.

The space is being considered for the next academic year.

Although the suggested contribution was $12 at the door, Wolf said that any amount would be welcomed.

“IT exceeded our expectations,” Wolf said. “We expected more people, but we didn’t expect to raise that much money.”

So far, $2,900 has been raised in contributions for the students to continue with their efforts to continue safer and awareness programs to end violence against women.

Another benefit concert is scheduled for Jan. 30 at the Belly Up Tavern in Solano Beach, featuring the Island Fever Band, the group that Negrete is a member of.

Those who attended the concert were handed a yellow ribbon pin at the front door.

In addition, the SOA-trained Guatemalan Gen. Hector Gramajo was the featured speaker of SOA’s graduation ceremony in 1999. Human rights activist Gramajo is responsible for over 200 deaths in his own country.

The school was established in 1946 in the Panama Canal Zone and later moved to Fort Benning. It was supposed to teach military professionalism and respect for civil authority and human rights.

Bourgeois has been the university’s top official on the military, earning the prestigious Purple Heart, before entering the seminary of the Maryknoll Order.

“After being sent to other countries to fight communism and seeing the effect of U.S. foreign policy abroad, I felt a calling to something deeper,” Bourgeois said.

He recalled the warning of the poet he saw冷冻in Bolivia.

“They opened up to me and taught me how U.S. foreign policy affects their daily lives,” he said.

Bourgeois spent four of his 15 years as a protestor in prisons for nonviolent protesters. He maintains that U.S. citizens have a right and a responsibility to decide where their money is spent.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a Defense department budget amendment calling for $2.9 million cut, the amount it costs to operate the SOA, with the intent of closing the school.

The first effort was defeated 256 to 174. In 1998, the bill was defeated by only eight votes and never reached the Senate. Last April Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) and Rep. John Murdock (D-Mass.) introduced twin bills that call for the school’s closure.

Smalley said, “I can see myself writing a letter to my congressman when this bill comes up.”

In addition, groups such as the NAACP, Veterans for Peace and the ACLU-CIO support efforts to close SOA.

Bourgeois quoted the late Archbishop Oscar Romero, champion of El Salvador’s poor, as saying, “The people with voices must speak for the voiceless.” Romero was assassinated by SOA-trained soldiers the next evening while celebrating Mass.

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1998 by students in Associated Students Inc., Pardelene and the Women’s Center. Its design was to create awareness as well as remembering the lives of Andrea Crawford, Rachel Newhouse and the dozens of other victims. Within one week following its birth, ReMembr T-shirts were seen throughout campus, a downtown candlelight march was organized and a memorial service was prepared.

In 1998, the ReMembr committee continues with the aid of volunteer students and the support of the Women’s Center. On Feb. 10, a movable billboard will serve as an awareness tool appearing all over the city. The monthly bill for the board is $720 and is one of the ways in which the endowment fund will be used.

Susanne Kelley, advisor for Cal Poly Debate, said the money will definitely be put to good use.

“It’s a huge shot in the arm for the students to continue with their efforts to continue safety and awareness programs to end violence against women,” said Kelley.

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By Danielle Samaniego

"Girl, Interrupted" worth interrupting

Mangold fails to magnify the intensity of the institution and instead leaves as with a wooden script. Part of the blame of a flat script can also be pinned on Mangold, who co-wrote it with Lisa Lomnitz and Anna Hamilton Phelan. The writing is simplistic, causing the characters of the film to come off as stereotypes rather than institutionalized fleshed-out people.

With every new scene there is the dire hope for a twist in the course of this movie. As the minutes drag by, the audience longs for a fork in the road, or at least an undiscovered skeleton in the closet. But nothing leads to even the slightest surprise; there is nothing to give this not-movie a different voice from the rest.

Unfortunately, what you see is what you get, and the entire film can only be taken at face value. There are no loopholes, just holes — period. It is never apparent why Kaysen is as "sticky as a turtledove" with her fellow wardmates, that being crazy is not all that it's cracked up to be, or Kaysen is diagnosed with "borderline personality disorder," and spends nearly a year in the institution.

The movie is based on Kaysen's critically acclaimed 1993 autobiography of the same name. What can be conveyed through text, however, is lost on screen. Directed by James Mangold ("Cop Land"), the environment of Clairemore is revealed throughcookout characters derived from every other film of the same genre. From "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" to "Dream Team," these ladies of the ward have been seen and heard before.

HBO's "Sopranos" glimpses mafia life with wit and originality

By Danielle Samaniego

Muder, chaos, backstabbing and family — welcome to "The Sopranos." HBO's latest breakout original series. As the hit mob show enters its second season, critics and fans alike await the family's next moves. The question remains, however, whether the mob boss of New Jersey will continue to strike with grace and style.

From the minute "The Sopranos" hit the premium cable-channel airwaves back in June 1999, critics across the entertainment world couldn't wait enough about the show. As much things go in the fickle world of criticism and bandwagon phenomena, the show began to stand out as a critical darling that no one dare but mouth. HBO then made a trilling move to replay every episode of the first season during the last week of the series (to better break for marks). Viewers, including myself, were able to find out for themselves all the media rocket was about. The result? The mafia never looked so fresh, nor so involved in terrorism.

Where films like "The Godfather" series or "Goodfellas" leave off, "The Sopranos" pick up and thrive with every little glimpse into mafia detail.

Week after week, fans delve into the life of Tony Soprano (played flawlessly by James Gandolfini) and his two families: that of wife Carmela (Edie Falco, who recently won the best actress Emmy Award for her role) and two children, and that of his professional family of mobsters. Of course, he also suffers from anxiety attacks that eventually lead him to a psychiatrist.

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When a therapist compares Tony's situation to "Analyze This," he remarks with a perplexed scowl, "That was a two-in-one movie." Not only that, but the Robert De Niro film is nowhere near as creative.

In this season, Tony is now the head of the family business, taking over for his Uncle Junior, Corrado Soprano (Annarino Redgrave), who is currently residing in the county jail for various charges. He no longer visits his previous therapist, Dr. Jennifer Melfi (as portrayed by the always-classy Lorraine Bracco) because of the danger she ticed while treating him. She now wishes to have nothing to do with the whole scene. In fact, she is forced to treat patients from a motel room or constant fear for her own safety.

Tony cannot afford to lose Dr. Melfi as his shrink, especially now that he's dealing with his sister Janice ("Soprano" newcomer Aida Turturro), who has just arrived from Seattle. Seems she's looking to raid her adoring mother Livia (Nancy Marchand), who is dead in Tony's eyes now that he found out she ordered a hit on him through his Uncle Junior.

If all this information is a lot to take in at once, HBO offers a handy Sopranos guide on its Web site, www.hbo.com/sopranos, which gives fans the opportunity to ingest all that is "The Sopranos."

What allows the show to work so well are the smaller interactions between characters. When Tony speaks with his mother over lunch, you get to pick up on little comments and moments previously untouched by other mob flacks. Watching Tony give daughter Meadow (Jamie-Lynn Sigler) driving lessons is just as enthralling as watching him "whack" rival

sucidal and how her case constitutes one twist in the institution.

Luckily, Angelina Jolie slides onto the screen as Lisa, adding a touch of acting skill to the film. It's too bad that she is an exact copy of another complex character male famed by Jack Nicholson 25 years earlier in "Clockwork Orange." She is clearly the female version of Nicholson's R.P. McMurphy character. Jolie's acting continues to flow with the heart and terror she has displayed in her past work, which has won her Golden Globes and also garnered her mother nomination this year for "Girl." Look for Catherine Keener ("Bong John Molkovich") or Chloe Sevigny ("Boy's Don't Cry") to actually take the statue home, though, as Jolie is on the short end of a weak script.

Other notable performances include Whoopi Goldberg as a ward nurse, Vanessa Redgrave as a psychiatrist, and Jared Leto as Kaysen's love interest.

The script for "Girl" has been a hot commodity ever since its discovery in 1993. Ryder immediately signed onto the project, fighting to get "Girl" made.

She is the executive producer for the film. Every hot, young female starlet wanted a piece of the "Girl" action. Nevertheless, a film that once stood as such a hot ticket now formulates into an underdeveloped, drawn-out Syliva Plath rip-off.

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JETS OWNERSHIP APPROVED; COACH NEXT

NEW YORK (AP) — Owner Robert Wood Johnson IV promises his New York Jets will have a coach in place by the end of the week and eventually a new stadium to call home.

After being unanimously approved for membership in the fraternity of NFL owners on Tuesday, Johnson set his priorities for the team. First, he said, was the matter of a coach.

Bill Parcells resigned after three years on the job Jan. 3, turning the team over to defensive coordinator Bill Belichick. A day later, Belichick bailed out, reportedly influenced by better opportunities elsewhere. That threw the Jets’ sideline situation into turmoil.

There has been speculation that Parcells might return — a scenario Johnson said he’d have that issue resolved by the end of the week.

“I’ve met with Parcells every day,” he said. “We had a long meeting on Wednesday and again on Friday. He’s a very unusual man who brought a life to this team not seen since the Namath era. We have had discussions and talked about what he wants to do. Those discussions are continuing.”

“We’re looking at his role,” Johnson said of Parcells. “If I think he’d be a great coach. We hope he’ll play a large role. No decision has been made. We’ll figure one out by the end of the week. I guarantee we will know by the end of the week.”

If Parcells decides to remain retired, Johnson said he would not limit his search for a coach to the Jets’ current staff of assistants, which no longer included Belichick, who had been the heir apparent.
Linebackers coach Al Groh has been mentioned as the main candidate within the organization. But Johnson said he would not remember making such an offer.

“One matter already settled is the status of Steve Gutman, who has agreed to remain as president of the team. Gutman handled much of the day-to-day operation of the franchise for owner Leon Hess, who died last May. “He knows more NFL than anybody,” Johnson said.

DODGERS SIGN GRUDEZIELANEK AND PARK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sherman Mark Grudzielanek, who led the Los Angeles Dodgers in batting average for two straight years and was the highest single-season average for an NL shortstop, signed a one-year contract, then agreed to a $300,000, one-year contract, then enough playing time, agreed to a $46 RBIs, his first full season with the Dodgers.

Milwaukee Grudzielanek, 29, will be paid $3 million in 2003, with a $500,000 buyout option.

It takes to make the team $600,000 deal after making $240,000 with the Cubs last year. He agreed to a $1.4 million, two-year deal.

The others who agreed to one-year contracts, you do have to look at all the opportunities,” he said. “So we will be very careful to assess what is best for him, what he can do for us, and continue doing those evaluation of his trying to create this thing. We will look inside and outside, address everything.”

Johnson said that in their meetings so far he had been unable to get a read on whether Parcells might persuade him to return.

“If he doesn’t want you to know, you don’t know,” the owner said. “But we have decided by the end of the week we are going to resolve this decision.”

Asked about reports that he had offered Parcells’s $5 million to return for one more year, Johnson said, “I don’t remember making such an offer.”

Bill Belichick hailed out, reportedly to call home as well.

When he (Sherman) was sitting there, he just blew my socks off,” Wolf said.

Sherman was the Packers’ tight end coach for two seasons before following Holmgren to Seattle, where he was offensive coordinator this season.

Green Bay was his first NFL stop after 16 seasons as a college assistant, most recently as offensive coordinator at Texas A&M and UCLA.

“I would say that this is a huge responsibility and undertaking on my part, but I look forward to continuing the legacy that has been created here,” Sherman said.

“Many teams in the NFL don’t have an identity. We do. I think last year, somehow, we just got that a little bit better,” Green Bay missed the playoffs for the first time in seven years. Wolf believes the Packers a roster that can win now, but Rhodes’ inability to decide on his left tackle is evident.

Sherman’s interview may have been impressive, but the rapidly shrinking pool of candidates made it obvious why the Packers hired him.

Wolf cannot accept the simple answer of former Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer and St. Louis offensive coordinator Mike Martz took a hefty pay raise to stay with the Rams.

Wolf expects Sherman to catch the lack of discipline that was Rhodes’ downfall, but Sherman also was attractive because he adheres to Holmgren’s offensive scheme. Wolf felt the Packers’ players — particularly three-time MVP quarterback Brett Favre — will be better off staying in the same system.

“I consider myself an offensive coach, and I want to be very much a part of the offense,” Sherman said. “Certainly, Mike Holmgren’s philosophy will work here. I think last year, somehow, we just got that a little bit better.”

Sherman passed his time quietly during his first stay in Green Bay. Wolf said he and Sherman never spoke about laying low during the two years Sherman served as coach of the Packers’ tight ends and supervised the scout team.

The Packers players who knew Sherman, particularly the tight ends, were impressed with the surprising move.

“I think they (Sherman and the Packers) are going to be kind of a similar manner,” said Tyrone Davis, who caught seven touchdown passes during the best season of his career in 1998.

“Mike will bring his own aspect to it, but I think he’ll bring that same kind of discipline. Accountability is one of the biggest things we need in this program,” Wolf said.

New Packer coach named
**WRESTLING**

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offered a different explanation for his team's loss. "Our main problem was being flat. It was just kind of disappearing," Garza said following the match. "Going from wrestling the way we did against Boise and Purdue and then to come out and look flat — it was just disappearing."

Cal Poly was able to get on the scoreboard with a 9-0 victory over sophomore Steve Strange in the 174-pound division. The victory improved Strange's record to 9-8 on the season and helped the Mustangs close the gap 4-8.

The upper weight matchups resulted in a flurry of losses for the Mustangs. Freshman Tyler Lun's personal record fell to 4-5 following a 3-5 loss to sophomore Adam Benadott. Teammates Jimmy Weber and Eric Rodriguez suffered similar fate, allowing BYU to take an impressive 17-4 lead heading into the lighter weight matches.

In the 125-pound division, BYU continued to show the power of its program when 18th-ranked Trent Rollins (13-3) won a 6-2 decision over junior James Garcia. Garcia's record dropped to 7-10 on the season.

With a 16-point deficit going into the final three matches, hopes for a victory for the Mustangs were all but extinguished. This did not stop juniors Matt Hensel and Adam Chapman to come out of the season's team division and head freshman Jesse Reta from a 4-2 victory in the 149-pound division. The two wins gave the Mustangs a score to 23-10.

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Losing streak reaches seven

The Cal Poly men's basketball team opened up their Big West Conference schedule unspectacularly, losing at New Mexico State and North Texas over the weekend.

The losses stretched the team's losing streak to seven games.

Despite the Mustangs' season-high seven losses, Cal Poly still held 91-77 to the Aggies in the conference opener Thursday. Junior Jeremiah Mayes led the Mustangs with 19 points and nine rebounds, and senior Mike Weznik added 15 points.

New Mexico State needed a decided rebounding edge, 40-32, to control Cal Poly. The Aggies shot 51.5 percent from the floor and were led by Eric Chambers' 25 points.

The Mustangs second Big West game was a hard one to swallow. Cal Poly lost at North Texas freshman Chris Davis nailed a turnaround 3-pointer in the better to give the Mean Green its 59-52 victory.

Cal Poly had taken a three-point lead after Weznik sank a jumper, but Davis drilled a 3-pointer to even the game and then hit the game winner for North Texas.

The Mustangs were led by Weznik's 22 points and David Henry added 16. Davis led all scorers with 28 points and North Texas' Dignaldo Enrkin had 23.

Cal Poly will be looking to break their losing skid when they host Nevada Thursday in Mott Gym.

Tough losses for women's basketball

By Melissa McFarland

Despite a second-half comeback, the women's basketball team failed to gain its first Big West Conference victory, losing 75-66 against the Boise State Broncos in Mott Gym Sunday.

The loss followed a 71-59 defeat on Friday at the hands of the Idaho Vandals.

The combination of Boise State's height and experience led to its three top scorers contributing 47 of the Broncos' 75 total points. All three players stand over 6-2 and combined to score 34 points in the first half alone.

"(Height) was a big factor in the first half," said head coach Faith Sipiori. "We rushed some shots and didn't get many looks inside, because they were so big. So for the most part, they didn't shoot very well, which kept us in the game."

Outscoring the Broncos 51-40 also kept Cal Poly in the game and helped make up for a low first-half shooting percentage.

"We really didn't shoot well tonight, and rebounding has to be a key for us, especially defensively," said guard Stephanie Osorio, who led the team in scoring with 17. "A

see BASKETBALL, page 15 Mustang forward Sherilyn Frazier had 7 points vs. Idaho Friday.

Wrestling drops two

Follow a near upset of No. 19 Boise State Thursday, Cal Poly wrestlers suffered their second straight loss in Mott Gym Saturday.

The 25-10 loss to Brigham Young dropped the Mustangs dual-meet record to 4-2 overall, with a 0-2 record in conference matches. Brigham Young's record improved to 1-3.

The meet began with several nationally ranked Cougars facing off with two of Cal Poly's six freshmen wrestlers. In the 157-pound match, BYU wrestler Rocky Smart, ranked 16th in the nation, won a decisive 15-7 victory over Mustang Josh Blagg.

A similar performance by brother Rangi Smart, ninth in the nation in the 165-pound class, was over Cal Poly freshman Nate Knudsen. The win gave the Cougars commanding 8-0 lead they wouldn't relinquish. The loss dropped Knudsen's record to 2-10 on the year.

Mustang head coach Dennis Cowell acknowledges his team's youth as a defining factor to their success.

"We are just a young team," Cowell said. "We have six freshmen and they need experience to get better. It's just the big-time level and you need experience."

Team captain Alberto Cortez