The district attorney has agreed to drop all nine counts of hazing against four members of Sigma Chi fraternity in the wake of testimony against two members of Sigma Chi.

Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez said he will make his decision Tuesday evening and announce it early Wednesday.

Cal Poly initially revoked the fraternity charter and suspended at least one of the four members, chapter president Kalin said.

The university's investigation was based largely on Stonehocker's testimony. However, Gonzalez stressed that the attorney's decision to drop hazing charges has no impact on Judicial Affairs' case.

"The whole process has been very inefficient," he said.

Judicial Affairs coordinator Arthir Tregenza could not be reached for comment.

The attorney for defendant Chad McMills, Ilan Funke-Bilu, also voiced his disapproval of Cal Poly at Monday's pre-trial hearing. First, he criticized the university for following the word of a confessed liar.

"Cal Poly has refused to see the facts in front of its face," Funke-Bilu said. "This is typical of Cal Poly to get behind the Stonehocker bandwagon."

Funke-Bilu also harped on Cal Poly for violating court law by refusing to see PLAN, page 2

Aborne picks vice president

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard

ASI President elect Samuel Aborne has chosen a vice president whose face is not so well-recognized within the Associated Students Inc. circuit.

"I thought it was important he had some ASI experience but not too much because we want to have a whole new perspective," Aborne said of Lewis Smith, who has newly appointed vice president and physics junior. Smith has been a College of Science and Mathematics director for one year. He is also a former WOW board member.

Aborne named his vice president quickly and skipped a formal interview process with potential candidates.

"I felt there were certain characteristics really needed in a vice president. I had an idea of who it already see SMITH, page 2

CFA meets to address goals

By Shannon Akins

Dens of people, from educators to student leaders, will discuss the many-sided crisis confronting the California State University system today at California State University, Los Angeles.

It will be the second meeting the California Faculty Association (CFA) will hold to address ways to keep the CSU system accessible, affordable and of high quality.

"This event is the kickoff of a bold project by the (CFA) to bring together faculty, students, business, labor and community leaders to preserve and improve see CFA, page 2
Senate passes ‘fair-share’ bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a victory for organized labor, the Senate has approved a bill requiring thousands of school and community college employees to pay union dues or “fair-share” fees to cover the cost of representing them.

“Whatever it is government telling people there is no free lunch,” said the measure’s author, Senate President Pro Tem John Burton, D-San Francisco.

But Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Riverside, said the bill was “absolutely destructive of freedom.”

“I don’t think a majority vote ought to be determining if a private organization ought to be taking money out of my pay check,” he said.

“This bill is wrong; this bill is government at its worst.”

Burton’s bill, sent to the Assembly on Monday by a 21-14 vote, would require so-called agency shop arrangements at California’s public schools and community colleges for teachers and other non-administrative employees.

Until now, an agency shop system, under which employees who are in a bargaining unit that is represented by a union either join the union and pay dues or pay a fair-share fee, has existed.

A fair-share fee is about 80 percent to 85 percent of union dues and cannot be used for campaign donations or political purposes.

School and community college employees can try to obtain agency shop arrangements now through contract negotiations with their districts. Burton’s bill would mandate agency shops, however, if 50 percent of employees sign petitions requesting a vote, the bill would allow elections to determine if the agency shop should be thrown out.

Dave Sebeck, a spokesman for Burton, said about 45 percent to 52 percent of the state’s school districts have agency shop provisions in their collective bargaining contracts now.

But Frank Polito, a spokesman for the California School Employees Association, said other districts have “little motivation” to agree to agency shops.

“Across many districts in the state of California there are employees who are not required to pay any kind of dues or agency fees but who are collecting the same benefits of a contract,” Polito said. “It comes down to an issue of fairness.”

Correction

Cal Poly raised $10.6 million in 1994-95, and raised $23.5 million in 1998-99. This is a 100 percent increase over five years. The story, “Cal Poly Cola Coibles rake in donations” Monday, misstated the percent increase in donations.

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the largest state university system in the country,” said CFA President Susan Mesenhedler.

Today’s meeting will explore ways to fund the CSU properly and to handle the explosion of college-age students. Other topics of discussion will be how to attract and retain faculty and develop effective policy for the CSU.

“The CSU is facing profound challenges to its 40-year mission of making available a quality higher education to all Californians,” Mesenhedler said.

The CFA represents 20,000 full- and part-time faculty and staff at the 22 campuses of the CSU system. The CSU’s enrollment is more than 592,000 full and part-time students.

David Noble, a known advocate for public universities, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Noble, a history professor at York University, is the author of a series of articles titled “Digital Diploma Mills.” The articles address the digitalization and corporatization of the university.

Noble taught at MIT and Drexel University and was a curator at the Smithsonian Institute.

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Don’t take pomegranates for granted

Summer is approaching and the fruit variety is enormous. When you shop at Farmers Market and grocery stores, try something new. Mangos, passion fruits, pomegranates and papayas may not be what you usually eat, but they can help you meet your recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables per day.

Fruit is good for us because it is naturally sweet, juicy and low in calories. You also gain a lot of vitamins, fiber and minerals from fruit. With enough fruit in your diet, your body can defend itself against many diseases, such as heart disease and some cancers.

Ripeness is the key to enjoying fruit. When fruit is ripe, its vitamin content and sweetness increases. Dried fruits are also good, they have a high amount of fiber in them.

Ideas on how to get more fruit in your diet:

• Keep fruit visible; put it in a bowl so you can always see it.
• If you are constantly pressed for time, cut up fruit on weekends and have it available for the week to grab and go.
• Freeze grapes, pineapple, strawberries and bananas for a quick and refreshing snack.
• At breakfast, add fruit to your pancakes, yogurt and cereal. Top off your bagel and cream cheese with fruit, or make a fresh fruit smoothie.
• At lunch and dinner, add fruit to salads. Marinate fish and chicken in fruit juice and fruit salsa. If you like to barbecue, prepare fruit kabobs to put on the grill.
• You can also include fruit in desserts.
• Add fresh fruit to top of angel food cake.
• Put fruit in frozen yogurt or low-fat ice cream.
• Add fresh fruit to Jell-O.
• Layer pudding flavors with strawberries or bananas.
• Make tarts with a variety of fruits.
• For some good fruit recipes, visit www.bonappet.com

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Weight training for dumbbells

By Kara Knutsen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Walk into the Rec Center on any given day and you'll see the weight room full of men. Some are there for rehabilitation purposes, some to fulfill weight-training requirements as Cal Poly athletes, and others simply to tone their bodies. However, most are there because they want to gain muscle mass and lose fat.

What's the best way to achieve such a goal? While it may sound cliché, a well-balanced diet and the appropriate mixture of weight training and cardiovascular exercise is the best way to build muscle.

Food science and nutrition professor Dr. Susan Swadner said many men think that they need to increase their protein intake in conjunction with their weight-lifting program in order to increase muscle mass. She said that is a misconception. Cells run on a combination of fat and carbohydrates and use protein for tissue repair.

Swadner said an appropriate diet would take 60 percent of its calories from carbohydrates, 20 percent from fat and 20 percent from protein. She also said men should be careful about using protein supplements because they may be getting enough from their diets alone.

"You need to have adequate calories but not an excess of protein," Swadner said. "You don't want to use protein for energy. You need to have enough calories coming from carbohydrates and fat so that protein can be used to build muscle."

So, how do you properly combine weight training and cardiovascular exercise? Rec Center fitness coordinator Brian Pruegger said that when it comes to lifting weights, people think that piling on pounds is the best way to do it, but it's not. He said it's best to lift 70 to 80 percent of the maximum weight you can lift. For instance, if the maximum amount you can lift is 200 pounds, then you should lift between 140 and 160 pounds in training.

"For hypertrophy (muscle gain), you should use medium reps, between eight and twelve; lots of sets, at least four or more; and short rest periods between 30 seconds to one minute," Pruegger said. "You want to overwork the muscles with reps."

Pruegger said that people should do between two and three exercises for each major muscle group, including the quadriceps, shoulders, chest and back. For each minor muscle group, like the hamstrings, biceps, triceps, abdominals, lower back and calf muscles, one to two exercises is fine. However, Pruegger added that it is better to do more sets and fewer exercises.

Personal trainer and kinesiology graduate student Jesse Leguisti said it is best to lift weights on a rotating schedule. For example, if you work your biceps and back on one day, then work your triceps and chest the next day. This way your muscles have a chance to rest.

Leguisti says that if cardiovascular exercise is done in combination with weight training, you will see a more noticeable change in your body composition than if you just do weight training alone. He said that at the minimum, people should do 30 minutes of cardiovascular training, three to four days per week. However, if you have the time, he recommends more than that.

"The more you put in, the more you're going to get out," Leguisti said.

Pruegger said that 30 to 45 minutes of cardiovascular training as many days a week as possible is the best training for gaining muscle and losing fat.

However, you need to make sure you're taking in enough calories.

"It could hinder your efforts to build muscle by doing cardio if you don't have adequate nutrition to replace what you're burning off," Pruegger said.

For more information or to contact us with question: UUMasterplan@asi.calpoly.edu
Non-punctual people annoy, destroy society

There are two kinds of people in this world: those who are punctual and those who are not. This is a distinction that is generally made by only those who fall under the punctual category. I would be willing to bet that the "non-punctual" (the truant, if many would consider me such) is not always punctual. While I altered our sense of timeliness, and we understand the fact that half of us show up 15 minutes late, it is that these people do with their time. For the rest of us, this is time spent sitting around waiting for people to show up to meetings or study sessions. It is true that punctual people such as myself are contributing to the decline of civilization. For instance, it has contributed to a breakdown in communication and is even undermining the English language. This disaster is best illustrated by party invitations. Take back to the last time you were invited to a party. Was there a time posted in the invitation really means "Well, after muttering had things about you for 15 minutes, I decided I would try to finish what's their name again? But I bet none of you happy-go-lucky truants to pretend to be kids, and there's no way to really monitor it."

Internet sex crimes are too easy

The Internet is an easy tool for people to commit these types of crimes. Kids can pretend to be adults and adults can pretend to be kids, and there's no way to really monitor it. You don't see a face, and there's no way to verify a name, so there's no truth behind any information that is given between parties. Without parents constantly guarding their children, there's no way to really know what they're doing on the Net. But it appears that some of the parents need to be some monitoring themselves also. Perhaps there should be some age limit on these chat rooms. When people register with their Internet Service Provider, the computer would enter the ages of the users and when they decide to enter chat rooms, a sort of age-blocker that prevents them from entering if they're too young or too old. It's apparent that extra monitoring for adults and kids is necessary when some people decide to break the law.

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Commentaries

U.S. should shun trade with Communist China

By the end of May, Congress will have decided if the United States should establish "normal trading relations" with China. Essentially, this is a move that would permanently give China the "most favored nation" trading status and would aid China’s admittance into the World Trade Organization. My question is: Do we want to recognize China as a normal trade partner?

Aside from the fact that China has more than one-sixth of the world’s population (an estimated 1.2 billion people), all of whom U.S. companies would love to court with normal trade relations, China is a Communist country. With a history of human rights violations, exemplified by its control of birth rates, does this make China an ethically ideal candidate for our foreign investment? Not really.

Couples with the cheap labor that China has to offer will become too appealing for any Fortune 500 company to resist, which makes the closing of U.S. factories an eventual reality. As we’ve seen with the NAFTA treaty in the early 90’s, U.S. manufacturing companies like General Motors are only too eager to find cheaper operational costs in places like Mexico. In some industries there will be a significant increase in exports to Asia, but how much of that will be American jobs? I urge you all to become educated about this pivotal step in U.S. foreign trade policy. These are your futures. Jobs that could be sacrificed in this new "global economy." Then take action and e-mail your concerns to your local congressional representative. Just visit www.house.gov/writeup and make your voice heard.

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Yellow shirts are not a fashion statement

"I agree with Jimmy." "Do you agree with Jimmy?"

These phrases have been tossed around campus for more than a week now — on shirts, on fliers and on sandwich boards. The daffodil-bedecked announcements have sparked controversy, confusion and, most importantly, conversation. The questions that seem to be on the lips of the student population are, "Who is this Jimmy?" and, "What does he say that I can agree with?"

I had the chance to talk with Jimmy for a while Monday morning. (Yes, Jimmy is a real person.) He is an ag engineering sophomore. Hundreds of students are proclaiming that they agree with him because he believes that there is a God, and it is possible to know Him personally.

Jimmy is not some student who is yelling around. In fact, he said that the point of this week is not to find out who he is, but to point people to Jesus Christ.

Regardless of those who see the sea of bright yellow shirts as an annoying eyesore, I think that this "Jimmy Week" is an excellent way to promote and foster conversation on this campus.

The college experience is a search for truth. Students come to this university to engage in studies and open dialogue about matters political, scientific, social and spiritual. Professors teach classes about philosophy, ethics and other moral issues at all levels. Rather than witting off the yellow-clad students as a distraction or crazy group, take the opportunity to further your education and start a conversation or debate. Discussion doesn’t have to be limited to the classroom.

And don’t be afraid. The students who agree with Jimmy are not out to "convert" the campus or push their religious agenda on anyone. They just want to share what they have learned about God and themselves with anyone who wants to listen. If you’ve ever been curious, take a chance and talk to someone in a yellow shirt. It’s not like watching some televangelist or sitting through church services.

These are real students, who face real problems and try real solutions. Each one has an individual story about how God has worked powerfully in his or her life.

And just in case you never get to talk to Jimmy, here is a quick summary of what he (and hundreds of other Cal Poly students) believe: Jimmy believes that we, as humans, are important. We often define the opposite of what God has planned for us. Because of our rebellion, we are separated from God, but he still has a wonderful plan for our lives.

As an ultimate expression of love, God eradicated the separation through the death and resurrection of his son, Jesus Christ. If we place our faith in Jesus Christ, accept him as our Lord and savior, we will no longer be separated from God.

Jimmy (and others who agree with him) will be a part of a coffee house at the SLO Vet’s Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

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Kidd questionable against Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Phoenix Suns appear to be in big trouble. Not only do they appear to have a successful answer in terms of Shaquille O'Neal, the status of star forward Jason Kidd was in doubt Monday.

Kidd felt sores in his left ankle during and after the Suns' 107-105 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers in Sunday's opener of the Western Conference semifinals. He didn't practice Monday and won't again Tuesday.

"I just watched practice and went over the game plan," he said Monday in Phoenix, where the Suns began preparations for Game 2 of the best-of-seven series at Staples Center on Wednesday night. "I'll rest for the next couple of days, we'll see how it feels.

"If it doesn't feel any better, then I won't go Wednesday. But my plans are to feel good and go out there and win a game." Kidd was generally ineffective in 39 minutes of Game 1, going 1-for-6 from the field in scoring three points, and committing five of his team's 23 turnovers. He did contribute otherwise with seven rebounds, seven assists and one blocked shot.

It was just his second game since he broke his ankle March 22. X-rays taken Monday showed the ankle wasn't swollen.

"The X-rays looked fine," Kidd said. "We said, it's still gaining confidence, seeing how the bone is completely healed. All of I've done, the screws haven't moved. I practiced hard those three days (before Sunday's game), and maybe I overdid it and the fatigue set in and it just tightened up on me.

Several Lakers said after the game it was obvious Kidd wasn't his normal self, and Lakers coach Phil Jackson made the same observation Monday.

"Jason looked like he was slowing down a little bit during the game," Jackson said. "He was at the Lakers' practice facility in nearby El Segundo. "I don't know if it was his health." Suns coach Scott Skiles said as much as he wants Kidd to play, he's not going to do anything to risk further injury.

"We have to see how it feels tomorrow, and just hope that he's ready," Skiles said. "If he's not, we'll do what we did when he couldn't play and that's play hard and try to win without him.

The Suns did just that twice in their first three games against the defending NBA champion San Antonio Spurs in the first round. Kidd returned to play 31 minutes in his team's 89-78 victory in Game 4, scoring nine points and getting 10 assists.

The Suns generally played O'Neal straight up Sunday, and it didn't work, especially in the second and third quarters, when O'Neal had 26 of his 37 points and 10 of his 14 rebounds as the Lakers took command.

"The ball in their court, so to speak," Jackson said. "They have the choice whether to make a radical change or a small change. They'll probably make a small change.

"What they did well against San Antonio (and David Robinson) was they fouled him, they had somebody come from the back side. They're very athletic, they can do that.

Skiles indicated that any adjustment would be minor, and said his team had to do a better job taking care of the ball.

"Shaq had a great game, but I've looked at it several times now and we just handled the ball so many occasions," Skiles said. "We may make some adjustments, or we may not.

"Our execution was just sloppy. We more or less handed them the ball on several occasions. They're a good defensive team, but they're not so good that we should have been doing that."

O'Neal said he wasn't concerned about what the Suns, or other teams, do against him.

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Mustangs home vs. Pepperdine

The Mustangs (28-21, 14-10) are tied for fourth with UC Santa Barbara. (Cal Poly holds the tie-breaker against the Gauchos.) When the NCAA selection committee takes 35 at-large teams, three of those should be Big West teams. Last year, Fullerton, Long Beach State and Nevada-Reno all received regional berths, and the Big West is at least deserving of three teams, if not four, again this year.

For those of you who don’t have the Big West standings memorized, it looks like this: Fullerton (17-7), Long Beach (16-8), Nevada (13-9), Cal Poly (14-10) and UCSB (14-10). There are six games remaining for each team. The Mustangs are in good shape for a postseason berth. That’s an amazing statement if you recall that on March 12, they were a miserable 5-13. The Mustangs took out their frustration on the hapless New Mexico State Aggies (the same team they play this weekend) with a three-game sweep, and have been rocking the Big West ever since.

From day one, the Mustangs could see their starting rotation turn into a make-shift rotation that allowed 7.8 runs per game. Ever since Smith’s 2-1 outing, the Mustangs have had a consistent, strong 1-2-3 in the starting rotation that has put the Mustangs in position to earn their first ever NCAA Regional bid. The staff currently has its earned run average at 5.57, not bad considering the poor start.

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Time for Cal Poly baseball to get greedy, they definitely deserve it

Joe Nolan

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:

Oscar Robertson was the only NBA player to ever average a triple-double for an entire season.

Congrats Mike Allen!

Today’s Question:

How thick is an official ice hockey puck?

Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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49ers’ Hearst could return by October

The orthopedist who performed the Saturday surgery on tailback Garrison Hearst has deemed the procedure successful and told agent Pat Dye he feels the San Francisco 49ers star can be back on the field by October of the 2000 season.

Dr. Pierce Scharnock performed the surgery in Seattle along with 49ers team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham. In the operation, the second on Hearst since last summer, small holes were drilled in his lower leg and ankle and filled with bone plugs. Hearst, 29, has not played or practiced since fracturing his left leg on the first snap of a Jan. 9, 1999 playoff game in Atlanta.

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