**A smashing good time**

Wes Thompson, industrial technology senior, bashes a car with a sledgehammer in the University Union Thursday. The event was set up by the 'Burn' Vineyard Church club for students to have fun and relief stress. Thompson said he got blisters from hitting the car.

---

**Extension of library hours in question**

By Rob Cassel

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The search for the perfect study environment continues.

A six-person task force was recently established to perform a comprehensive study of library hours. The ad-hoc task force will study hours currently offered in other California State University libraries, formulate scenarios for increased summertime as well as academic year hours at Kennedy Library, and investigate the financial implications for these scenarios.

They will also be waiting for the final recommendations of a separate task force that is in the process of studying a yearlong experiment in which the reserve room remained open until 2:50 a.m.

According to library administrators, a decision to continue extended hours in the reserve room could weigh on the decisions of what to do for the entire library. The library currently closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays, 7 p.m. on Fridays and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The reserve room task force is looking at head counts of people using the reserve room between the hours of 12:00 a.m. to 2:50 a.m., what people present during the extended hours were doing, the reserve room for, and surveys of students in determining whether or not to continue the program.

The financial commitment is another major issue for both task forces. Dean of Library Services Hiram Davis said the extended hours in the reserve room required an additional $12,000 to $15,000 in funding that came from Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and the Finance divisions. If the recommendation is made to continue the extended hours, a one-time cost for security doors will be added on to the yearly cost. The reserve room task force is set to complete its report at the end of June or early July.
State lawmakers sing for Dylan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Assembly took a break from the state's energy crisis Thursday to sing Bob Dylan's "Forever Young" in honor of his 60th birthday. At least some lawmakers did.

Assemblyman Mike Briggs, R-Fresno, played an impromptu version of the song and urged his colleagues to join in, sing-along style. The 79 other lawmakers stood at him. Finally, about 18 lined up and belted out the song.

"The Assembly also unanimously approved Briggs' resolution congratulating Dylan for his birthdays and calling him "one of the great influences on modern American music."

Assemblywoman Virginia Strom-Martin, D-Danancial, Mills, said she became a "rah-rah Bob Dylan fan" after her English teacher at Petaluma High School introduced her to "The Times They Are A-Changin'" in 1965.

She said in 1946 she even did a radio show on college radio in Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," known for the line, "Don't follow leaders, Watch the parking meters."

"If the only lawyer was prevailed by the singing," she said. "On behalf of the K-something committee, who is exactly this Bob Dylan guy?" asked Assemblyman Russ Bigh, R-Yucaipa, it is, of course, an inspirational energy-crisis line. "May you always know the truth. And see the lights surrounding you."

SEMINARS continued from page 1

In Long Beach if we decide to conven­t," Baker said. "Whether there's enough, I don't know."

Baker and Zingg, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, talked facilities and departments and look at their own programs to see which calendar sys­tem would benefit that specific department.

Zingg said it is important for the departments to be guided by two questions — what makes a difference and what makes for quality in what the departments do.

"How does the calendar system work in order to reinforce and support dis­traction and quality," he said. "This is a good exercise to confirm more clearly who we are and what we do."

When it comes to whether or not switching will save money in admin­istrative costs, Baker said he doesn't know if semesters would save money.

He said that a preliminary report showed that it didn't make a differ­ence if Cal Poly students registered three times a year.

Baker also said there are no "defin­itive studies that show which sys­tem is better."

Even if there is support for a change to semesters, the university has to decide how many units classes will be worth — either three or four.

Math professor Myron Hood said the downside to four units is that it would take stu­dents 30 classes to graduate instead of the 30 1/2 it takes now.

Associated Students Inc. presi­dent Angie Hacker was at the meeting making sure students had a voice in the decision. She said she's planning on surveying students and that stu­dents are welcome at Associated Students Inc. meetings to express their views.

As far as student input is con­cerned, Baker said he will leave any student surveying up to the depart­ments to conduct themselves.

Faculty are expected to meet with them, listeners told the before the end of the quarter, and Zingg anticipated having information ready for the Chancellor's Office by the second week of October.
Take a break from the headache at the lake

By Megan Munday

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After three spring break trips, civil engineering senior Blair Douglas decided he needed to mellow out this year. It was his dream to vacation at a lake on a houseboat for the entire week with only his closest friends. He wanted to go somewhere where there would be no other boats except those full of fishermen and where the rocky mountains surrounding the lake could be seen through the water's reflection from the sun's rays at which it sets.

"After so many wild spring breaks, you find they become less and less fun every year," Douglas said. "I wanted to spend my break with an intimate group of friends doing something we all loved to do —- be at the lake."

Douglas finally decided to spend this year's spring break at Lake Mead with eight of his closest Cal Poly friends. With summer on its way, the lake is a choice destination for relaxation and fun.

Roughly nine and a half hours away from San Luis Obispo, Lake Mead is approximately 35 miles east of Las Vegas. It is located where the Mojave Desert, the Great Basin and Sonoran Desert all join. The lake occupies less than 13 percent of the National Recreation Area, which covers over 1.3 million acres.

Lake Mead provides over 12 million visitors a year with secluded coves, recreational lakes and historical landmarks. It is the largest man-made lake in the United States with over 330 miles of shoreline and covers about 257 square miles total. Lake Mead is Hoover Dam's reservoir, located at the southernmost tip of the Boulder Basin. It has five basins total.

During spring, the water is still on the colder side, but the air is starting to reach warm to hot temperatures. Jumping in the water for a quick swim or being pulled behind a ski boat can be refreshing, but may lead to goose bumps and purple lips if submerged for too long. Of course, it is well worth it for a serious water skier or wakeboarder who wishes to take advantage of the mirror-like "glass," the term for serene, still waters.

"There was nobody else there skiing or wakeboarding so we were able to take advantage of the entire lake," Douglas said. "We had the glass the entire time for skiing the portable course and we were able to make our own waves for wakeboarding — it was perfect."

Those who do not enjoy water sports or the cold can always hike up through the yellowish-orange Rocky Mountains covered in shrubbery that overlook the lake and other neighboring mountains. The sand dunes, located on the south side of the lake, are a good place for a leisurely walk or run or even a game of Ultimate Frisbee.

The sun rises at about 6 a.m. and disappears around 7 p.m. in the spring. The moon can be seen all day long, but shines its brightest when surrounded by the millions of stars set against the black backdrop.

"Early spring is still considered an off-season time, so the chance of seeing other houseboaters is slim to none. Although other boats can be seen, their purpose is solely for day fishing and not recreational week-long adventures.

During the summertime, however, Lake Mead is a hot spot for waterskiers, wakeboarders, fishermen, local day-trippers and houseboaters, so it may seem congested. With enough patience, a private cove can still be found.

"The best part about being at Lake Mead was that we were all alone," Douglas said. "Nobody bugging us, no homework, no jobs, no responsibilities ... you just can't beat that."

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A 15-year-old Sherpa who lost five fingers to frostbite last year has climbed Mount Everest — one of more than 50 climbers registered to climb the famous mountain Thursday, taking advantage of a break in high winds and heavy snow that for days had forced climbers to postpone their attempt.

Eighth-grade student Tenzing Tsheri, who accompanied four Sherpas on the expedition to reach the summit in 1975, broke the record set in 1975 by another Nepalese climber, Shambhu Tamang, who climbed Mount Everest at age 17.

Last year, Tsheri was forced to turn back just 160 feet from Everest's summit due to frostbite, exhaustion and deteriorating weather. Before making his final attempt at the summit, he said he had opened his gloves for about 45 minutes to tie his shoes. When he returned from the mountain, doctors amputated five of his fingers.

On Thursday, American climber Jason Edwards, 45, of Lakewood, Wash., along with Canadians Francois Langlois, 35, David Rodney, 35, and Deryl Keltie, 25, and Peruvian Maximo Zambrano, 44, reached the summit. They were assisted by nine Sherpas.

Earlier in the day, a member of an Italian expedition reached the summit with four Sherpas. Seven Indians from the expedition reached the top with three Sherpas on Wednesday.

Global Spin

COURTESY PHOTOS/MEGAN MUNDAY

If you are concerned about second hand smoke or any other tobacco issues, join:

Call Poly Campus Tobacco Coalition

Who: Cal Poly Students, Faculty, and Staff

What: Discussing on campus tobacco policies and if they are enforced

Contact: Michelle Bosse mbosse@calpoly.edu

World No Tobacco Day

May 31st

American Lung Association
Opinion

This week's topic: The lowliest of the lowly coins

Save pennies for good/Get rid of single cents

Find a penny, pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck.

Soon there may be no more pennies for your thoughts, no more lucky heads-up pennies found on the way to class and no more squished pennies from vacations. The United States government is considering discontinuing the oldest form of currency in America, the penny.

Over 300 billion one-cent coins, with 11 different designs, have been minted since 1787. The government intends to do away with the patriotic, patriotic coin family and make the nickel its replacement. All prices will be jacked up to the nearest five-cent mark. And the penny will be all but forgotten by everyone but that rare breed of coin collector who reveres and celebrates the little chunk of copper most people think of as spare change.

The other day, I used my spare change along with a dollar bill and dimes, to buy a half-gallon of milk. Forty-eight cents of that milk was paid with pennies. I scavenged for those pennies. I found six of them in the cushions of my couch. Twelve of them came from my spare change cup. Nine of them were lost in a pair of jeans discarded on the floor in my bedroom. And the rest I coveted from my wallet.

I pay for Bali's frozen yogurt with pennies all the time. Sure, the cashier looks at me funny, and my roommate rolls her eyes and wonders where she got me, but I like to pay with exact change. Without the penny, I don't know what I would do or where I would be.

Everything is rounded to the penny. Even the U.S. Department of Treasury rounds the national debt to the penny. Doing away with it would cause chaos. Consumers would feel cheated. All prices would go up to decimal numbers divisible by five. The government would do a dance because they had figured out yet another way to garnish hard-earned money from its citizens. And taxes would go up.

The anti-penny proposal is part of a currency modernization bid by Arizona Rep. Jim Kolbe. Kolbe is an advocate for the extinction of both the penny and the $1 dollar bill. Apparently Kolbe wants to jump in bed with vending machine businesses and make it so the machines only take the new $1 coins.

The penny is an old-timer in U.S. history. It's not that broken, don't fix it. Since 1787 the penny has been a fixture in American history. It has served us well and done its job right down to the very last cent. How can we do away with something that so many things in our society depend on? We can't.

Besides, what are we going to do with all those sayings coined by remarkable Americans across the centuries like, "I'll give you a penny for your thoughts"? A nickel saved is a nickel earned just doesn't have the same ring to it as the original. A lucky nickel isn't as likely to be held onto by a child - it'll be worth too much! Wishing wells will go empty. Who wants to wish on a nickel anyway? And what about all those penny machines that squeeze memories into little pieces of copper?

To prove the penny's worth, there is a legend that in 1955 Louise B. Edwards, a school teacher, took her children door-to-door in the Sunset district of San Francisco. The children collected pennies for the purchase of an elephant for the San Francisco Zoo to replace one that resided there for 40 years. When the only worth pennies made it to the post office take them. Last week when I needed one stamp I stood in front of the machine and fed 14 pennies in the little slot one by one. It was a tedious task, but I was finally able to rid my bulging wallet of that extra weight that, believe me, was caused solely by pennies.

The only worth pennies have at this point is nostalgic. They are like a Paula Abdul album - it seemed really cool when I was a kid. When she comes on the radio I'll listen just for the novelty, but if the radio played her all the time, or if she kept putting out new albums, I would be annoyed at best. I collected pennies as a kid, but as early as 1984 I realized I would have to save a whole bucket full to buy anything. By 1987 I would have had to collect over 1,100 pennies to buy that oh-so-cool Abdul album (I still know most of the words to "Straight Up").

The coin has been worth even less since 1953 when the government decided to make them out of nickle and plate them with copper. Coins were originally made of precious metals. Merchants were willing to trade their goods for the coins themselves. They valued. Ironically, if the penny is discontinued, it may one day become worth something again, but only to collectors.

Producing pennies just may not be worth it. The U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) has reported that producing the penny costs over $8 million per year. This money comes from taxpayers. I wonder what would happen if I tried to pay my taxes with pennies.

According to the GAO, only about one third of pennies are actually in circulation - the rest are sitting in wallets, whole bucket full to buy anything. By 1987 I would have had to collect over 1,100 pennies to buy that oh-so-cool Abdul album (I still know most of the words to "Straight Up").

The only worth pennies have at this point is nostalgic. They are like a Paula Abdul album - it seemed really cool when I was a kid. When she comes on the radio I'll listen just for the novelty, but if the radio played her all the time, or if she kept putting out new albums, I would be annoyed at best. I collected pennies as a kid, but as early as 1984 I realized I would have to save a whole bucket full to buy anything. By 1987 I would have had to collect over 1,100 pennies to buy that oh-so-cool Abdul album (I still know most of the words to "Straight Up").

The coin has been worth even less since 1953 when the government decided to make them out of nickle and plate them with copper. Coins were originally made of precious metals. Merchants were willing to trade their goods for the coins themselves. They valued. Ironically, if the penny is discontinued, it may one day become worth something again, but only to collectors.

Producing pennies just may not be worth it. The U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) has reported that producing the penny costs over $8 million per year. This money comes from taxpayers. I wonder what would happen if I tried to pay my taxes with pennies.

According to the GAO, only about one third of pennies are actually in circulation - people must be hoarding them in their houses. In a GAO poll, it was found that 52 percent of Americans would rather have prices rounded to the nearest nickel. I completely agree. I hate fumbling around in my wallet for exact change, especially if the line behind me is long or if the clerk is cute.

Phasing the penny out would just be a natural part of our evolution as a society. The mint used to produce half-century pieces, two and three-cent pieces, but has since gotten rid of them. I don't hear anyone complaining about how much they miss the half-cent piece. The United States quit making them because they were of little use.

The penny is the dodo bird of our economy; its time has definitely come.

Jennifer Thompson is a journalism sophomore and Mustang Daily staff writer.
**Opinion**

**Provide for sex changes, but draw some lines**

The main problem with the April 30 approval of a measure that will extend health-care benefits to San Francisco employees seeking a sex-change operation is not whether or not such a benefit should be offered. The measure, passed by Mayor Willie Brown and the Board of Supervisors will— and Nightly should— cover up to 55 percent of the cost of procedures— as well as subsequent hormone therapies and other related procedures— beginning July 1.

Employees who use a doctor within the city's health network will only have to pay 15 percent of the procedure's total cost. However, if they choose an out-of-network doctor, city employees seeking to change their sex will have to pay 50 percent.

Male-to-female surgery costs about $37,000, while female-to-male surgery is about $21,000, while trans-sexuals at S.F. City Hall will have to pay 50 percent.

**Letters to the editor**

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,

I am writing in response to the ignorant comment in a previous issue of **SNAP**. I write to you about the following: If you are interested in the issue, please visit the **SNAP** website at www.sanfranciscosnap.org.

Respect SNAP students, take responsibility

Editor,
Asians react to Pearl Harbor movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Based on an "enemy alien" 60 years ago, George Yasuda doesn't want to relive the trauma of his father's internment camp after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

He was among the 122,000 Japanese-Americans who were sent to relocation camps after the attack and is one of those who opened Friday's screening of the film "Tschinato" at a Japanese-American Center in Portland, where histories of interned Americans of Japanese ancestry were on display.

"It's in my best interest to not have to go through that," Yasuda said.

The film's release comes at a time when Asian-Americans are increasingly worried about possible attacks by the United States military after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The film's release comes at a time when Asian-Americans are increasingly worried about possible attacks by the United States military after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," said L. S. Sen. John Inouye of Hawaii, a veteran of World War II.

Inouye said he fears the movie will be sensitive in its portrayal of Asian-Americans.

"There are some hardheaded people who will believe what they want to believe about other races, and I think that's what the government will think it's better to maneuver, not in this country," he said.

The film, which is being distributed by Sony Pictures Classics, is directed by John Teshita, national director of the San Francisco-based Japanese American Citizens League, met with widespread support among Asian-Americans following its debut.

Some of its suggestions were followed, including a scene in which the Japanese-American character played by a non-Japanese actor was asked to play a doctor who tries too hard to help wounded Asian-Americans.

"It's not as important to us that the film not show a person who accepts the view of the film," the director said.

Inouye, who was sent to California's Manzanar internment camp as a child, said he fears the scene will cause people to think of Japanese-Americans as spies during World War II and justify internment.

"If we don't get this right, then we're going to have this same kind of reaction in the future," he said.

But Inouye said he was pleased that the film's producer, John Teshita, was sensitive in his portrayal of Asian-Americans and that the film's release was handled carefully.

"The fact that it came out before the attack is important. The fact that it was on television is important," he said.

Inouye also praised the film for its depiction of the Japanese-American experience and its focus on the attack.

"It's a monument to the average American," he said.

Inouye said he was pleased that the film's producer, John Teshita, was sensitive in his portrayal of Asian-Americans and that the film's release was handled carefully.

"The fact that it came out before the attack is important. The fact that it was on television is important," he said.

Inouye also praised the film for its depiction of the Japanese-American experience and its focus on the attack.

"It's a monument to the average American," he said.
**Hill expects to play next season for Magic**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando Magic forward Grant Hill believes his surgically repaired ankle will be healed enough by the end of next week to allow him to step on a court for the first time since December.

"I'm playing it safe and saying June," Hill said Wednesday at a char­

church appearance. "That will give me a good three and half months to get ready to go." Hill, a five-time All-Star who signed as a free agent with the Magic last summer, played in only two games for Orlando before undergoing a sec­

ond surgery on Jan. 3.

"I'm working out, not running yet, but I do cardo, I get on the bike, the treadmill and the stairmaster, and in four or five days, Kobe is usually able to make his teammates better."

That performance.

Tonight we'll find out if the Spurs will succumb like the Blazers and Kings before, or offer a road block to the Lakers in their quest for a repeat championship. San Antonio needs to play like it's not tomorrow, it's not that far from the truth.

**PROFESSORS continued from page 8**

Old Men is the fact that they are on campus almost all day, so it is easier for them to just head down to the Rec Center, for a game, Hoellwarth said. "It's the easiest thing on campus," Hoellwarth said. "We have a good size and I think the students do, too."

Compete against students has been fun for them, Hoellwarth said. For the most part, the professors have played against at least one student from previous classes or lectures.

"If anything goes wrong, I just tell (the students) I'll submit a grade change," said Moehrs, a physics pro­

fessor.

English Professor Firehite said he

**Asrots in the hunt for Wells**

HOLTON, Mass. — Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. confirmed the Chicago White Sox have been in touch with the team's most famous free agent, pitcher David Wells. Two broadcast outlets reported Thursday. "I think they'll be pretty disappointed that the two would lead them deep into the playoffs."

In his absence, McGrady blossomed, winning NBA Most Improved Player honors, as Orlando won 41 games before losing in the first round of the playoffs to Milwaukee.

"I'm working out, not running yet, but I do cardo, I get on the bike, the treadmill and the stairmaster, and in four or five days, Kobe is usually able to make his teammates better."

That performance.

Tonight we'll find out if the Spurs will succumb like the Blazers and Kings before, or offer a road block to the Lakers in their quest for a repeat championship. San Antonio needs to play like it's not tomorrow, it's not that far from the truth.

Matt Szabo is a journalism sopho­

more and Mustang Daily staff writer. E-mail him with comments at msz­

abo@calpoly.edu.

MUNDAY continued from page 8

MUNDAY

come to a stop, your feet would get cam­

eled beneath your body and you would lose your balance due to the non-exis­

tent "give" of the ground.

Are these fields in any condition for a collegiate team to practice on? I think not. Athletic Director John McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buying the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.

"Two of those pitchers (Fred(.l, 

McLane cautioned there have been no formal discussions about buy­ing the fields, and that the Athletics and Recreation department would give the fields the proper treatment.
Lakers ready for knockout punch tonight against Spurs

It is very difficult for a person who is 6-foot-7 to guard a person who is 7-foot-1 and weighs well over 300 pounds.

If the former person is Malik Rose and the latter is Shaquille O'Neal, there is a real problem. Shown last Wednesday in the first two games of the Western Conference Finals between the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs, with Game 1 taken at 6, the Spurs have their celebrated "Twin Towers" of Lakers and San Antonio Spurs, with trouble, forcing Rose to guard O'Neal.

The team has played in Division I before because the Division II spots were filled. Hoellwarth said the team now plays in Division II because of the extreme competitiveness of the Division I teams.

Another determining factor for The Grumpy Old Men is how the Lakers, even with a healthy Derek "The Big Aristotle" for nothin', play against their second-best scorer back in the lineup, and Anderson plays good defense as well.

"We miss his 3-point shooting, his consistency," Robinson told The Associated Press. "He can penetrate, and he can make good stuff happen."

But the return of Anderson will not be enough to stop the Lakers. Antonio Daniels, playing in place of O'Neal, and Kobe Bryant are playing inspired basketball. When Rick Fox, Derek Fisher and Will Smith - ahem, Robert Horry - get into the action, the team is nearly unstoppable.

Matt Szabo

PHYSICS PROFESSOR CHANCE HOLLEWARTH IS ONE OF FIVE PROFESSORS ON THE INTRAMURAL STAFF. (SEE PROFESSORS PAGE 7)

Physics professor Chance Hollewarth is one of five professors on the intramural team The Grumpy Old Men. The five professors enjoy playing against their students on the court.

Megan Munday

Sports trivia answer is in yesterday's issue. Today's question is in tomorrow's edition.

Please submit sports trivia answer to msports@calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.