Men pummel Stanford:
Lacrosse beats Stanford 12-9 at the Sports Complex, 12
P.E. is for sissies:
Classes are waste of time, 6

TODAY'S WEATHER
High: 61°
Low: 45°

Fee vote ends in conflict
By Dena Horton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By casting their votes, Cal Poly students have been given the opportunity to voice their opinion on important campus-wide issues, most recently with the college-based fee initiatives approved throughout the six colleges. However, according to one group of campus students, students weren't so fairly represented.

“I have a lot of concerns,” said an art and design sophomore Sabina Basaric. “We voted without any idea where the money goes.”

Karrat, along with former part-time Cal Poly lecturer Carl Wilson and social science sophomore Clayton White, are among six people who officially contested the college-based fee election on a number of grounds. The memorandum contesting the election was sent to Patricia Harris and then forwarded to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Detwiler. Detwiler said a violation of the California State University
see FEES, page 9

Week of events aims to increase awareness of homeless, hunger

By Andra Coberry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A little girl with dark curly hair sits at a table coloring with her small fingers wrapped around a red crayon. Next to her, an 8-year-old boy leans over his homework, concentrating on his slow, cursive writing.

Like most kids, they like chocolate, puppies and cartoons. They both have loving parents, and they both are ready to go to bed. Generally, these two children are happy and peaceful.

But unlike most children, the table they work at sits inside a homeless shelter, the same building where they eat, bathe and sleep. There are just two of the 4,000
see EVENTS, page 5

Mock shelter gives residents taste of homelessness
By Collin Hester
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Many people don’t know the feeling of waking up early in the morning and worrying about how they’ll make it through the day and where they’ll sleep that night.

Cal Poly students and the San Luis Obispo community caught a glimpse of what this is like by spending the night with the homeless during the Awareness Sleepover at the Old Mission Church in San Luis Obispo Friday night.

The sleepover kicked off the fourth annual Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, put on by Beyond
see SLEEPOVER, page 5

Panelists want students with ‘real life’ experience
By Sarah Stephan
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A six-member panel discussed the future of polytechnic and science universities like Cal Poly at the inaugural Baker Forum on Saturday.

The discussion focused on the responsibilities of polytechnic and science and technology institutions, how to prepare a new generation of leaders in the work force and creating partnerships between universities and industries. Industry leaders then participated in group sessions where they exchanged ideas about the issues addressed.

Polytechnic schools must give students experience handling situations they will be faced with when entering the work force, said panelist Joseph Borrego of the National Science Foundation.

“We need to teach engineers the right thing to do, not just how to make things,” Borrego said.

Cal Poly’s materials engineering department is taking steps to prepare its students for the work force, said Linda Vansauqua, materials
see PANEL, page 5

Friends remember Gillis
By Meredith Corbin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Editor’s note:
The following is an article written by a close friend of Brian Gillis, the student who was found dead in his apartment last Thursday.

Friends remember Gillis

By Meredith Corbin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The following is an article written by a close friend of Brian Gillis, the student who was found dead in his apartment last Thursday.

The day students moved into the dorms last summer, many kids rushed around nervously hoping college would be everything they expected. Some kids looked scared, while others seemed apprehensive.

The face that stands out in my mind was neither. When Brian Gillis walked passed me and flashed his one-million-dollar smile, my fears about not meeting any nice people disappeared. I saw Gillis a few more times that day and immediately we became friends.

Gillis, a journalism freshman,
see GILLIS, page 9
Junior college students take Poly ag classes

By Bridgette Vanherweg
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The College of Agriculture has partnered with Allan Hancock College to offer agriculture classes to community college students.

Hancock College already has a similar alliance with Cal Poly. Fifteen to 20 Cuesta students per year enroll in lower division animal science, dairy science, environmental horticulture science and crop science classes, said David Wehner, dean of the College of Agriculture.

With increased university enrollment and a fee increase on the horizon for College of Agriculture students, class availability is a concern.

However, Wehner said the community college students taking agriculture classes don't compete with Cal Poly students, since they are only allowed to take a narrow spectrum of classes.

The College of Agriculture dean's office closely monitors all community college students in the program, making sure they do not register for any general education classes or other classes outside the limited list of agriculture classes open to them.

"If a student accidentally registers for a class outside the restrictions, we're on them immediately," Wehner said.

This program was conceived after Cal Poly discontinued its agriculture certificate program in the early 1990s, Wehner said. A liaison in Cal Poly's admissions office works with counselors from Cuesta to input the Cuesta program into the registration system. Students register online or on the phone, and class membership is open to them as well.

These students are held to the same standards as Cal Poly students, from taking part in clubs to being put on academic probation, said Linda Brads, a counselor at Cuesta College. Students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to remain in the program. Wehner said. All non-Cal Poly students also pay the same per credit hour fees as Cal Poly students.

Besides serving students who plan to transfer to Cal Poly, the program is a good way to accommodate the students who need only a two-year degree for their career.

"Some students who have grown up in an agriculture setting have a job waiting for them with a two-year degree," Brads said.

Wehner said that Cal Poly is allowing students to gain more agricultural education.

"We're not here to compete with community colleges, but to provide something not available there," Wehner said. "We are providing a service to citizens who want the exposure to ag, but not the full four-year degree."

Howard Ramsden, Allan Hancock dean of Academic Affairs, began working on the partnership with the College of Agriculture three years ago. No Hancock students have enrolled in the program yet, since they are required to complete basic freshman math and English requirements before applying to take Cal Poly classes.

"We feel the students need to be very prepared before they venture into any courses there," Ramsden said. "Cal Poly's atmosphere is very different from a community college."

The majority of the community college students want to transfer, but other students can use the Cal Poly courses to fill requirements for a junior college associate degree, Brads said.

She added that 95 percent of Cuesta's students transfer to Cal Poly to earn their bachelor's degree. Students applying to transfer to Cal Poly from the program are treated just like any other junior college transfer applicant, Wehner said.

Ramsden said that he is excited about the program, because it will help get these students started at Cal Poly.

"It will really prepare students who eventually want to transfer to Cal Poly — all their core course will be completed," he said.

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Working the wall

Matt Rackley, forestry junior, volunteers his time to replace all the climbing holds on the Poly Escapes rock climbing wall. Several students are giving their time and energy to replace the holds. Rackley is manager of the wall.

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Weather WATCH

5-DAY FORECAST

TUESDAY
High: 60° / Low: 44°

WEDNESDAY
High: 62° / Low: 44°

THURSDAY
High: 65° / Low: 50°

FRIDAY
High: 65° / Low: 52°

SATURDAY
High: 63° / Low: 45°

TODAY'S SUN
Rise: 6:40 a.m. / Set: 7:30 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON
Rise: 5:03 a.m. / Set: 3:57 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDE
Low: 2:33 a.m. / 1.88 feet
High: 8:17 a.m. / 4.55 feet
Low: 2:58 p.m. / -0.01 feet
High: 9:28 p.m. / 4.27 feet

POLY calendar

* Diavolo performance - Cal Poly Theatre, 8 p.m.
* Community Forum about homelessness - Grace Church Hall, 1350 Pismo St., 7 p.m.
National Briefs

Implanted spy chip OK’d by U.S. TALLAHASSEE, Florida — After receiving approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Thursday, a Florida company said that it will be marketing and selling a microchip that can be implanted under the skin.

The company, Applied Digital Solutions, was advised by the FDA that the biopatch is not considered a medical device and therefore is not subject to FDA regulation. The FDA also said that as long as the chip is used for identification purposes only, it will not have to meet FDA guidelines.

This leaves the company free to sell, market, and insert the chips in individuals, said a company spokesperson.

The company said that for now the chip will only be a number to be used for identification. In the past, the company advertised the chip as a potential method of storing a person’s complete medical history.

The identification code can be transmitted via Internet or phone to a secure data storage site, where it can be cross-referenced, allowing authorized personnel to obtain detailed medical information. The company said this technology could save lives if a patient with a chip were to fall into the hands of the wrong people, such as totalitarian regimes, they could use it to track political dissidents. The chip could be used as part of a national identification system. A survey by Garner Dinsmore showed that only 20 percent support such a system.

Some religious sects have said that the chip is the “Mark of the Beast” from the Book of Revelations. They say that in the past the company has used a graphic symbol that contains the numeric symbols “666.”

— News Factor Network

Marilyn Manson sued for wrongful death

LOS ANGELES — A wrongful death suit was filed against rock star Marilyn Manson Tuesday in Los Angeles. The suit, brought against Manson by the mother of a woman who died after a party at his home last year, Jennifer Syme, 29, died April 1, 2001, when she was ejected from her Jeep Cherokee after hitting at least three parked cars.

The lawsuit says that Marilyn Manson, a.k.a. Brian Warner, gave Syme drugs before she was dropped off at her home. She then got into her car with the intention of returning to Manson's home.

The lawsuit also said that Manson was negligent in instructing the woman to operate a motor vehicle in her incapacitated condition.

A statement issued by Manson, through his Posthuman Records Management label, said “After Jennifer was sent home safely with a designated driver, she later got behind the wheel of her own car for reasons known only to her.”

Mata St. John, Syme’s mother, is seeking unspecified damages and attorney fees.

— Associated Press

International Briefs

Africa

ARJUA, Nigeria — Ten international and Nigerian oil workers were freed by villagers after being held hostage for two days following their capture while servicing an offshore drilling rig, Shell Oil said Friday.

The release of the captives Thursday happened after talks between government representatives and captors in the village of Amatu took place in the coastal state of Bayelsa, said Shell International spokeswoman Kate Syme. She said Shell International spokeswoman Kate Syme.

— Associated Press

U.S. postpones plans to reveal findings on Iraq

By Colum Lynch

WASHINGTON —To underscore a massive intelligence briefing that the Bush administration held last week to launch its new campaign to expose Iraq’s latest attempts to acquire prohibited chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, according to U.S. and other Western officials.

U.S. diplomats were planning to provide Security Council members with an intelligence briefing alleging that Iraq is developing banned missile technology but rising Arab concerns that the evidence was not sufficiently convincing. A diplomat told a Senate Armed Services Committee that the evidence was not "convincing the more discerning." But the Bush administration believed that the new weapons capabilities could be used to support Iraq’s military offensive against Israel.

The briefing was to be held Friday. It was designed to bolster an American and British effort to prove that Iraq has reconstructed its deadly weapons programs.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair recently delayed plans to publish a similar account of Iraq’s weapons developments to avoid giving the impression that the country is in the final stages of developing nuclear weapons.

The Bush administration has no intention of building new missiles capable of delivering chemical and biological payloads farther than 90 miles, the maximum distance allowed by the United Nations.

The briefing would have marked the first time that the United States has supplied the 15-member council with classified U.S. intelligence on advances in Iraq’s secret weapons programs since U.N. inspectors left the country in December 1998. It was designed to bolster an American and British effort to prove that Iraq has reconstructed its deadliest weapons programs.

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EVENTS continued from page 1

homeless in San Luis Obiso County, a number that increases every year.
It is in fact, that increasing number that has inspired Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, an event that began on Friday and will continue through Saturday. The HHAW, which is now in its fourth year, is a chance for San Luis Obiso residents and Cal Poly students to raise money and donate food and supply to local homeless services. It is also designed to educate the community about the problem of homelessness in San Luis Obiso, said Dee Torres, director of Prado Day Center, a local homeless service.
"People cannot help unless they are informed," Torres said. "This is a community issue. It is not just one person's issue. The homeless are people. They are human beings, and ignoring them is not going to make them go away."
To help educate the community, Beyond Shelter, the Student Community Service Program's in
charge of HHAW has organized a community forum to take place at Grace Church. The forum will allow students to discuss issues concerning community members and a panel of directors from local homeless services such as the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) and the Food Bank Coalition.
It is in this setting that Amanda Chavez, co-director of Beyond Shelter and business sophomore, sees the community becoming more aware of the homeless.
"In San Luis Obiso people really try to ignore the problem," Chavez said. "That is better for tourism and for the stability of people's minds. If they don't think about it, it doesn't exist."
The existence of homelessness in San Luis Obiso is evident by EOC's gain in almost 1,000 new clients within this past year.
To help with these increasing numbers, HHAW will include a needed-items drive, where donations of baby diapers, cereal, canned fruit and other much needed supplies can be made at the University Union, Campus Market and the Rec Center. While just $1 can buy 15 pounds of food for the Food Bank Coalition, many people don't realize how easy it is to help those who are hungry, said Catherine Manning, director of EOC Homeles.s Services.
"What these college students are doing is letting people know that we can help the homeless in our commun­ity by doing small things," Manning said. "It doesn't have to be by giving a BLINDWALK. They can help by giv­ing $10. They can help by giving a bottle of water."
As an attempt to educate students and residents about the problems of global homelessness, Beyond Shelter will host a hunger banquet to allow participants to experience the inequalities of food distribution that people around the world face.
To let participants experience the feeling of hunger, HHAW will have a fast on Thursday. The money that would have been spent on food will be donated to the Food Bank.
On Friday, the Four Walls and a Roof art show will display photos and charcoal and pastel drawings, and watercolor paintings as the Economic Opportunity Commission at 5 p.m., where they signed in to try and create an atmosphere similar to what it is like at the shelter.
"The awareness sleepover's focus is to try and create an atmosphere similar to that at the local shelter," Schlagter said. "In the second focus is to bring together students, community members, and the homeless population for a night of dialogue and sharing experiences in conversation."
Sleepover participants met at the mission at 3 p.m., where they signed in and took breathalyzer tests for security purposes, which is routinely done with clients at the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) Homeless Services shelter in San Luis Obiso.
Schlagter said, then, they set up their sleeping arrangements with mats provided by the Cal Poly Rec Center and Poly Emergency.
A spaghetti dinner donated by Fred's Choice was served and everyone took the time to get to know one another at the dinner tables. Some homeless spoke about their lives and their willingness to attend the sleepover.
The fact that we've been homeless for the last two years, I just want people to see what I've gone through," said 19-year-old EOC client Danielle Codes. After dinner, there were personal interviews with EOC staff and clients, as well as former clients.
"You just have to remember this experience and take it with you for the rest of your life," said Andrea DiZinno, an IC C U S - S - Humphries & Company.
Saturday morning to have breakfast, and everyone went to bed around 10 p.m.
Participants awoke at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning to have breakfast, and concluded with a final reflection activity to make sure they recognized the meaning behind the event and how it is impacted us.
"The sleepover just gives a real unique experience," DiZinno said. "Homelessness can happen to anyone, and I, you and I know never to go to a shelter, they have to find some place else to go. People do live in cardboard boxes. This is a true address in society."

SLEEPOVER continued from page 1

Shelter, a Student Community Services (SCS) program at Cal Poly. There are seven events during San Luis Obiso's awareness week, which takes place April 5 to 13 and is organized by college campuses around the country.
The point of awareness week is for a group of students to get together and create events that heighten the awareness of homelessness and the issues specifically in San Luis Obiso and nationally," said Alit Schlagter, SCS president and social sciences junior.
About 50 Cal Poly students, community members and homeless people attended the sleepover to discuss and reflect on the issues of homelessness in the area. SCS and Beyond Shelter have spent over two months planning the sleepover, which required about 25 student volunteers.
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"You just have to remember this experience and take it with you for the rest of your life," said Andrea DiZinno, an IC C U S - S - Humphries & Company.
Wednesday - Four Walls and a Roof: an Art Show, University Union, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday - Walk to End Homelessness, Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter, 9 a.m.

Hunger & Homeless Awareness Week Events

Monday - Community Forum, Grace Church Hall, 7 p.m.
Tuesday - Needled Item Drive, Students Community Services office.
Wednesday - Hunger Banquet, Veranda Cafe, 7:15 p.m.
Thursday - Fast to End Hunger, Mission Plaza, 6 p.m.
Friday - Four Walls and a Roof: an Art Show, University Union, 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday - Walk to End Homelessness, Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter, 9 a.m.

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Michael S. Limberg, O.D. | Brent Quinlen, O.D. | Ahmad Arif, O.D.

LIMBERG EYE SURGERY

Limberg, San Luis Obiso, Arroyo Grande, Temecula

News

Monday, April 8, 2002

Lunenburg Eye Surgery

Michael S. Limberg, O.D. | Brent Quinlen, O.D. | Ahmad Arif, O.D.

"We need to teach engineers the right thing to do, not just how to make things."

Joseph Bordogna panelist and member of the National Science Foundation Program (MEP) offer tutoring and workshops to help students succeed academically. The program also encourages professional development by coordinating summer jobs, internships and scholarship opportunities. The Women's Engineering Program works with the Society of Women Engineers to encourage women to pursue technical degrees and find professional jobs. Susan Hackwood, executive director of the CSCT, said she believes that enthusiasm about careers in math and science must be fostered in elementary school. "When many future teachers need to get students interested in math and science and to talk to them about exciting careers in high-tech fields, she said. The forum was created to assemble a group of leaders from higher education, industry and government to discuss issues that are particularly relevant to Cal Poly.
Helpful hints for opinion readers
I am going to write something in this column that contains an opinion. Watch out!
Yes, I am about to write something in this column that contains an opinion. How
can you be sure? I am about to write something in this column that contains an
opinion. How can you be sure?
End the sentence.) Please, when you write in a commentary or letter to the editor, be
honest, be fair, and be factual. Don't write lies for lies sake. This is in response to the
letter written by Kevin McCullough, "Big Brother is watching," April 4.
Kevin is mostly correct in stating that the FBI is watching (but I'll skip that point). If
McCullough made is that they could tamper with your e-mail. This is easy to do from any
keyboard. To read someone's e-mail, they would have to open the envelope and
take out the e-mail. As for the 'Basic filtering on the text, then alerts the FBI if
they manage to beat my father, telling him his
sibling was a murderer. My mother was a smart woman and would do nothing but slander
my father. I recall being a small child when I was the son of a murderer. My mother
would do nothing but slander my father. I recall being a small child when I was the
son of a murderer. My mother would do nothing but slander my father. I recall being a
small child when I was the son of a murderer.
Chavez and the UFW: a terrorist organization
Editor,
Seeing this man celebrated as a hero makes
me want to vomit. I can't believe that this man has been so highly lauded. Chavez
was a terrorist and nothing more. He committed murder, and that is that. One of his
many crimes was to threaten my father's life and that of his family. At one point, he
committed against my family. My own life story begins with acts of terror done in the
name of "La Causa." In 1979, Rufino Contreras was shot dead in Colonia, Calif., and
immediately became a United Farm Workers martyr. The UFW trumped up some charges
against him and his family would be next, that they would pay in
cash. This is not to say that Chavez was a terrorist, but certainly no less.
shear my shoes instantly" any more than I can with my
cells, "they are smart enough to
take over the carnivore system, there is little that they
can do about it. As for the carnivore system, it is little that they
can do about it.

Letters to the editor
Cesar Chavez and the UFW: a terrorist organization
Editor,

This is in response to the letter written by Kevin McCullough, "Big Brother is watching," April 4. Kevin is mostly correct in stating that the FBI is watching (but I'll skip that point). I disagree with his facts about the system being compromised by "hackers." If someone broke into the carnivore system and could could do read ("sniff") other people's e-mail.

Letters should include the writer's full
title, phone number, major and class stand­
ing. At most, letters can be 250 words.
Letters to the Editor
Ruth Silberman, 26, 1229
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407
These letters must be hand-delivered to
an editor.
By fax: (805) 756-6784
By e-mail: Letters must come from a
Cal Poly e-mail account. mustangdaily@hotmail.com Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail. At most, letters can be 250 words.
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Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407
These letters must be hand-delivered to
an editor.
By fax: (805) 756-6784
By e-mail: Letters must come from a
Cal Poly e-mail account. mustangdaily@hotmail.com Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

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"Don't forget to look both ways." This is an old saying that I'm sure most parents told their children every time they went to cross the street.

Unfortunately, these six simple words appear to have been lost among the hustle and bustle of our daily lives. In our fast-paced society, the concern for safety seemed long forgotten...until recently.

Since the death of Cal Poly freshman Jason Sy nearly five months ago, railroad safety has resurfaced as a concern for many in the community.

Across the United States, nearly 75 percent of the more than 166,000 railroad crossings do not have a crossing guard. If plans are approved, the crossing would be closed in October.

Clearly there is a need for action, since the same crossing has been the site of three train-related fatalities since 1975. However, closing the crossing isn't going to provide the safety relief that is being sought.

The crossing on California Boulevard across from the Otisala College of Business where Sy was struck and killed by a train is an example of such an unmarked area.

According to an article in last week's New Times, the Public Utilities Commission, Cal Poly and railroad officials are now considering plans to close the popular student shortcut over the train tracks.

But, saw the display were offended by it. Whoever put them up has no taste. Many pro-choice people don't believe that the freedom to choose an abortion is absolutely wrong and deplorable and in Hussein's case is innocent men, women and children individuals who shamelessly murder for hire.

Athenaeum (West Virginia U.)

Hate crime laws punis hed thinking

(U.WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Recently, hate crime legislation has been a popular topic in both the public forum and in our very own school newspaper. Within the past two days I realized that much of the scrutiny surrounding hate crime legislation has shifted away from the fundamental issues of discrimination onto more superficial and secondary topics.

On this issue, the public should focus on three fundamental questions: 1) What does hate crime legislation hope to accomplish? 2) What are its chances of achieving its goals? 3) Is the legislation justifiable? The answers lead to a clear-cut case against hate crime legislation because its benefits are small compared to its huge costs.

The answer to the first question is simple. Hate crime legislation is intended to deter future hate crimes and to ease the minds of Americans who are disgusted by violent acts committed out of hatred.

I think that the answer to the second question is just as simple but more frequent. I have not heard anyone of substance argue that hate crime legislation will deter future crimes. People do not commit crimes based on what they have been punished to which they will be subjected if they are caught. No potential murderer would ever be deterred by a law. "Well," I would really like to commit this hate crime but now that my prison sentence would be 25 years instead of 20, I'll just call the whole thing off." Hate crime legislation will not deter future hate criminals just as the death penalty does not deter future murderers.

As for the third question, it is the most important. Hate crime law provides a substitute for common sense. Technically, many people can be considered racist, defined as the belief that race accounts for differences in human character or ability, and that a particular race is in some way superior to others. Many others are homophobic, defined as the fear of or contempt for lesbians and gay men.

But people have a right to be racist or homophobic. A racist has the personal right to believe that the white race is supreme just as anyone has a personal right to believe in God or hold a hatred of rapists or murderers. It is ridiculous to increase a criminal's jail sentence just because they hold one of the beliefs above. That's what hate crimes legislation does.

Hate crime legislation punishes thoughts in a frighteningly Orwellian way. Apart from the difference in punishment that is already exercised to distinguish between premeditated and spontaneous murder, hate crime legislation adds another layer of thought punishment by effectively making certain beliefs illegal. It's hard to imagine that many people have actively hated others at some point in time, but now that my prison sentence would be 25 years instead of 20, and that a particular race is in some way superior to others. Many others are homophobic, defined as the fear of or contempt for lesbians and gay men.

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The Cal Poly chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA) is seeking nominations for the “Distinguished Lecturer Award.” Though categorized as “temporary,” many lecturers have taught at Cal Poly for ten years or more.

Distinguished Lecturer Award Nominations

Please submit your nomination NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, MAY 3 to: Distinguished Lecturer Award Committee/CFA/Building 38/141 or e-mail your response to mmertog@calpoly.edu

Please include: 1. Name of Educator Nominee, 2. Reasons supporting your nomination (a minimum of 50 words should be considered), 3. Your name, and 4. Your e-mail address.
**GILLIS** continued from page 1

was interested in becoming a sports broadcaster. His social attitude and kindness of heart would have made his dreams come true in a money-hungry world. Gillis didn't care about expenses; his main concern in life were the people he cared about. Gillis once said to me, "I don't really care about how much money I make, even though it would be nice. I just want to be happy."

Gillis was the type of person who was always there when you needed him. If you were sad, he was there to make you happy. If you were lost, he managed to find you. On one of our wild summer nights, Gillis sat beside me and rubbed my back when I got so sick I could barely walk.

Heidi Coons, a business senior, was one of Gillis' good friends. "Brian was so sweet," Coons said. "It wasn't even what he said that made him such a good person. It was what he did, and who he was. His smile stays out in my mind."

Another friend of Gillis', Erin Mchranhan, 19, said Gillis was her best "gay friend." Mchranhan said that she could always count on Gillis to cheer her up. "I will miss him dearly," she said. "He was calming, a biological science freshman, lived with Gillis in the dorms during the summer. "Brian never tried to make any enemies," Kaplaim said. "He always tried to be close with everyone. He was truly a good guy."

Allyson Costner, a political science sophomore, met Gillis over the summer. "Brian was such a good listener," she said. "I didn't know that well, but I could talk to him about anything. He always made me feel comfortable."

When I received the call that Gillis had died early Thursday morning, my knees could barely hold me up. I just kept thinking, "Why did he have to die?"

I stood with my best friend and her boyfriend on Hillsgera Street as we held each other and cried. It was people to vote yes, when he then the night before. Although I would have hugged Gillis tighter knowing it was the last time I was going to see him, his kind heart words remain in my heart forever. Gillis resides in my memory as the person who person..."

Brian was such a good guy..."

"We failed to leave him anything of resolution. "We wanted to see the process," Whitt said. "We were hoping to provide some oversight."

However, after presenting their information, the group was asked to leave, both Detweiler and Hacker said. Wilson said she felt they were ordered to leave, rather than asked. "We were kicked out," Wilson said. "We asked the reason and they wouldn't give us one.

"The whole way (the election) was conducted wasn't kosher. Professors made students feel like they had to vote yes. This initiative passed through intimidation."

A meeting that becomes closed mid-session must provide an explanation to those excluded because if there is no valid reason, it is illegal. Wilson said. "We were told to leave," Basrai said. "They are going to decide this behind closed doors. I don't have much faith in the administration."

Hacker said she felt that the group was held at the CFAC meet, but that the decision would be better made without the group still in attendance. "We allowed them to give their piece and documents," Hacker said. "Then we asked them to step out. Not every meeting is open. In order to make the best decision, we did it that way."

The committee's next step will be to write a recommendation to President Baker regarding college-based fees increases. Hacker said. After Wilson, Whitt, Bauer and Basrai were asked to leave the meet, CFAC determined that the campaigning process was fair. "Some committee members didn't feel there was enough need for the recommendation to be slowed," Hacker said. "The policies brought up in the contesting weren't full policies."

Hacker said that she did feel that the concerns of the contesting group were valid, but subjective. "If something was wrong, I'd be the first to say it," Hacker said.

**UN** continued from page 3

Committee last month that he was susp. The UN is seeking to expand its range of banned weapons programs, but he has yet to release hard evidence to support the claim. "Baghdad is expanding its chemical industries in ways that could be diverted quickly into chemical weapon development," Tenet told the committee. "We believe Baghdad continues to pursue ballistic missile capabilities that exceed the restrictions imposed by U.N. resolutions. We believe that Saddam has never abandoned his nuclear weapons program."

**BIKE AUCTION**

Wed, April 10th  
Thurs, April 11th

10:00am - 3:00pm

In front of University Police Department

call 756-6696 for information

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**NEWS**

Monday, April 8, 2002 9

**FEES** continued from page 1

Cornerstones document is one reason the election was contested. "Cornerstones is a guide and a tool, not policies," Detweiler said. The memorandum was also brought to the Campus Fee Advisory Committee (CFAC). Other concerns brought to CFAC's attention include the campus policy and rules regarding referendums. Detweiler attends the meetings, but doesn't vote. The committee is composed of three students, a faculty, staff and administration member, and it is chaired by Associated Students Inc. President Angela Hacker. Wilson, who also wrote the memorandum, said "a university used to be a place of truth" but is now focused on receiving more money. Wilson said she feels that the administration's role in the election did not follow the principles defined in the Chancellor's Executive Order No. 740, which states that an election must be fair, objective, open and provide an objective analysis. "The people running the election should not be campaigning in it."

Wilson said, "What the administration did was unethical."

Wilson also questions the initiative election because of its resemblance to a referendum, which has different guidelines according to the CUS Trustees' Policy. "CFAC agreed the election was fair and open," Detweiler said. "Technically, the election was a campus-wide referendum because it was college based."

Basrai's other concerns included the handling of the election and the "highly propagandized" feeling of the campus among students to vote yes. Basrai said she feels that only the 'pro' campaign was presented by "the people running the election."

"The whole way (the election) was conducted wasn't kosher," she said. "Professors made students feel like they had to vote yes. This initiative passed through intimidation."

One of Gillis' good friends, "Don't really care about how much money I make, even though it would be nice. I just want to be happy."

"I stood with my best friend and her boyfriend on Hillsgera Street as we held each other and cried. It was people to vote yes, when he then the night before. Although I would have hugged Gillis tighter knowing it was the last time I was going to see him, his kind heart words remain in my heart forever. Gillis resides in my memory as the person who..."

Hans Blix, the Swedish diplomat who heads the U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission (UNMOVIC), which is responsible for conducting inspections in Iraq, has said he reviewed satellite imagery showing new construction on installations destroyed by U.S. warplanes during Operation Desert Fox in 1998. Blix said he has also received intriguing tips from friendly governments about Iraq's attempts to rebuild its weapons programs. But he said he can prove nothing until he has inspectors on the ground. "We cannot exclude the possibility that they have produced something from the past or that they have produced something new," Blix said in an interview. "But if I had clear-cut evidence of Iraq still possessing or producing weapons, I would go to the Security Council with that evidence."

The briefing was calculated to strengthen the U.S. case for the resumption of full-scale, unconditional weapons inspections in Iraq. Blix said that he has received intriguing tips from friendly governments about Iraq's attempts to rebuild its weapons programs. But he said he can prove nothing until he has inspectors on the ground. "We cannot exclude the possibility that they have produced something from the past or that they have produced something new," Blix said in an interview. "But if I had clear-cut evidence of Iraq still possessing or producing weapons, I would go to the Security Council with that evidence."

The briefing was calculated to strengthen the U.S. case for the resumption of full-scale, unconditional weapons inspections in Iraq two weeks before U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan is scheduled to meet April 18 to 19 with an Iraqi delegation to discuss the terms for the possible return of inspectors. U.S. officials are concerned that Iraq is seeking to prolong the talks to delay the fulfillment of its obligations and to potentially extend concessions from Annan and Blix in the event that inspectors return. "The procedures are clear; UNMOVIC is ready to go, and they should let them go," the senior U.S. official said. "We don't see any purpose in endless discussions in New York. The right thing for the Iraqis to do is to say, 'We will welcome the inspectors. Mr. Blix, when would you like to come?'"

Under the terms of a cease-fire accord ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraq is obliged to destroy its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons as well as medium- and long-range missiles with a range of more than 93 miles. It also must grant unfettered access to U.N. weapons inspectors.

"We believe that Iraq is taking steps to reconstitute its weapons-of-mass-destruction capability, to develop new and longer missiles and to increase its production of banned weapons programs," a senior U.S. official said. But the inspectors left in 1998 on the eve of Desert Fox, and Iraq has not permitted them to return.

U.N. inspectors destroyed most of Iraq's proscribed missiles, but they were never able to account for seven Scud-like training missiles. They have also failed to gain credi-able assurances that Iraq has abandoned its attempts to produce medium-range missiles. The U.N. inspectors have also been unable to account for massive stockpiles of chemical and biological materials Iraq possessed before the Gulf War.
UCLA student must decide if he will stay in Israel

By Christina Jenkins

(U/WIRE LOS ANGELES) Los Angeles - Less than two weeks after he arrived in Israel last August, a Stuttgart pizza restaurant was rocked by a suicide bombing and since then, he said, Jerusalem has been too dangerous.

Robbie Hurwitz, a third-year political science student at the University of California, Los Angeles taking courses at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said he will decide after speaking with University of California officials in the next few days whether to remain in Israel for the remainder of the academic year.

On Tuesday, the UC recommended that all of its Education Abroad Program (EAP) students in Israel return home because of intensified threats to student safety.

"I've heard of suicide gunmen through my window. Students have seen blood and limbs lying on the sidewalks. You can just imagine the psychological trauma," Hurwitz said. Nevertheless, he said that what we see on television is different from reality.

"Most people in Jerusalem are very cautious, very depressed," he said. "They do their best to maintain a daily routine. People still go to work, people still go to school, people still do their shopping.

"They don't want them in clubs, disco's, cafes, restaurants or other high-profile areas," she said. These venues have historically been targeted by suicide bombers.

EAP in Israel will be suspended as of April 11, and the full program is on hold pending a re-evaluation of security.

"If we are still in the country at the stroke of midnight (of April 11), we will automatically be withdrawn (from the UC)," Hurwitz said.

UC officials told him that by university-wide policy, students can withdraw from the UC for one quarter and still be guaranteed readmission to their home campus

Hate mail targets Stanford Latino center, other groups

By Sarah Schulman

(U/WIRE) Stanford, Calif. - Last month, a student staff member at Stanford University's El Centro Chicano received a letter that claimed to contain anthrax and expressed anti-Latino paranoia.

The FBI has since investigated the contents and determined that the letter does not contain anthrax. It had been specifically addressed to El Centro.

"My parents are worried about my safety, but they still believe that I'm an adult and that I should make my own decisions," Hurwitz said.

Rhonda, agrees.

"We will respect his decisions, and we trust his ability to be safe," she said.

"For the most part, his purpose there is mostly to study, and that's why he's upset at having to come back," she added.

One question that remains unanswered by UC officials is whether grades Hurwitz will earn at Stanford will be accepted at UCLA.

"If he decides to stay in Israel, besides those I've already completed, I'm going to have to decide if I can withdraw from the UC for one quarter and still be guaranteed readmission to their home campus, and the following quarter if he decides to stay in Israel," Hurwitz said he would enroll as a non-degree student at UCLA.

Rhonda Hurwitz, Robbie's mother, said the UC doesn't want EAP students to go where there are large crowds.

"They don't want them in clubs, disco's, cafes, restaurants or other high-profile areas," she said. These venues have historically been targeted by suicide bombers.

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Japan series. He looked nothing like J.R. Richard.

Cal Poly midfielder Andy Parr swats at his Stanford opponent Saturday at the Sports Complex. The strikeout in a debut is 15, held by him to a four-year, $12.2-million contract in February. It was the Dodgers’ second consecutive win after opening the season with three losses to the San Francisco Giants. Andy Ashley, coming off elbow surgery, pitched seven shutout innings in Friday’s 9-0 victory over the Rockies, and Ishi was almost as impressive Saturday.

This is what the Dodgers expected when they paid $12.2 million to the Yakuah Swallows to earn the right to negotiate with Ishii, and then signed him to a four-year, $12.2-million contract in February. Ishii was 78-46 with a 3.35 ERA in the last 10 seasons and pitched in six Japan series. He looked nothing like the shaky J.R. Richard.

Jim Tracy

Los Angeles Dodgers manager a composed veteran during most of the season when he amassed a 12.96 ERA with 10 walks in 8 1/3 innings. Last Sunday, in his final exhibition start against the Seattle Mariners at Safeco Field, he gave up five runs and walked seven in 2 2/3 innings, pitching from behind in the count to 17 of 22 batters.

Before Saturday night’s game against the Dodgers, Dodger Manager Jim Tracy described what he would consider a good start for Ishii.

“I think a positive start in his case...is to pitch deep enough into the game to give us a chance to win.”

“Ishii did just that, using a fastball, slider, curve and split-fingered fastball to baffle Colorado hitters. He threw 95 pitches, 57 for strikes, and the Dodgers stuck him to a 3-0 lead on a run-scoring single by Eric Karros in the third inning, and an RBI double by Cesar Izturis in the fifth. After the Rockies pulled to within 3-2 in the sevenths, the Dodgers answered with a six-run inning highlighted by Brett Jordon’s grand slam against reliever Todd Jones.

But this game was all about Ishii, who looked nothing like the shaky rookie of spring training.

“I think a positive start in his case or any other staff member is to pitch deep enough into the game to give us a chance to win.”

“The team’s quality dropped in the fourth but that was the most full game, we’ve played all year,” said senior midfielder Luke Shaffer.

“The team’s quality dropped in the fourth but that was the most full game we’ve played all year,” said senior midfielder Luke Shaffer.

“Let’s just say there are two sides to every story,” Sabin said.

Coach Lee was happy with his team’s performance for the most part.

“We played really good but we let us up in the fourth quarter a little,” he said.

Although Cal Poly won, they are still waiting to play a complete all-around game.

“We’re hitting pretty, probably the top 10 and maybe higher depending on who he hits” Shaffer said. Besides the opportunity of moving into the top 10, the victory over Stanford brought other feelings to Cal Poly players.

“For me it was very gratifying,” said Coach Lee. "I am very happy with the performance of the team.”

“The team’s quality dropped in the fourth but that was the most full game we’ve played all year,” said senior midfielder Luke Shaffer.

“Let’s just say there are two sides to every story,” Sabin said.

Cal Poly’s next two home games are at San Jose State and San Francisco. Cal Poly will play at Stanford in late September, when they will be in SLO 1 week only!

“They are a big-time program,” Douglass said. “They feel superior to teams like us because we’re not the big-time program they are.”

With the postseason on the horizon, the top 16 teams will be invited to the playoffs. The Nationals, if the Mustangs can get that far, will be in St. Louis from May 8-11.

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Tennis teams win, lose over weekend

The Cal Poly women’s tennis team dropped a 4-3 decision at Santa Clara on Saturday. The team fell to 9-9 overall.

The Mustangs won at No. 2 singles as Danielle Hensh was defeated by Kylee Kaelin 6-2, 7-5 in No. 4 singles with freshmen Chelsea Thompson winning 6-2, 6-3 over Ashley Campbell. In the No. 1 singles match, Cal Poly’s Angie Baghe finished off the Broncos’ Christine Limberg, 6-4, 6-2.

The Mustangs earned their third point with a doubles victory to open the match. Teresa Galindo and Christie Tyring defeated Janaie Kashi and Maliko Kokonamide, 8-3.

Cal Poly will return home to host Long Beach State on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. It will be the final home match for seniors Baghe, Stephanie Weitsch, Les Arceleb and Pamela Tabaka.

In men’s tennis action, the Mustangs defeated UC Riverside 6-1 by Big West Conference men’s tennis action Friday. With the win, the Mustangs improved to 6-11 while the Highlanders fell to 2-15.

The Mustangs began the match by winning the doubles point with wins from No. 1 team of Stacey Montgomery and Erin Carroll (5-6) and the No. 3 team Nick Tracy and Brandon Stinehardt (6-2). Derek Bertino was the only winner for the Highlanders with a win over Davy Jones at the No. 3 spot by a score of 6-2, 6-1 when Jones retired.

In No. 1 singles, Movement defeated Brent Davis, 6-1, 7-5, and Mike Marquez beat Riverside’s Walt Huynh in the No. 2 match.

The Mustangs will face the University of San Francisco on Sunday, April 7 at 1 p.m. at the Cal Poly tennis courts.

Dodgers’ new pitcher fares well

By Gary Klein

(WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers spent $23.46 million to bring left-hander Kazuhisa Ishii from Japan to Los Angeles. It was an investment that did not look as if it would produce a windfall based on Ishii’s spring training based on Ishii’s spring training performance.

But the rookie left the jitters behind Saturday night against the Colorado Rockies and turned in a performance that would produce a windfall for Los Angeles, at least in the short term.

Ishii allowed one unearned run and struck out 10 and walked three in 5 2/3 shutout innings as the Dodgers defeated the Rockies, 9-2, before 38,693 at Dodger Stadium.

The 10 strikeouts tied a Los Angeles Dodgers record set for a Dodgers in a debut in set by Pedro Astacio on July 3, 1992, against the Philadelphia Phillies. The major league record for a debut is 12.

Kent could be close to last ride with Giants

By Jon Heyman

MLB.com

While Barry Bonds’ stock soared, his teammate/enemy Jeff Kent’s stock plummeted. When Kent isn’t lying about the circumstances of his wrist injury, he is mumbling bad things about Bonds, club insiders say.

It is this behavior, one club source said, that could lead the Giants to consider trading Kent, who was activated Saturday, once he proves healthy. However, another Giants official pointed out that Kent has 15- and 5-veto rights and that they wouldn’t let some petty feud tear him into a trade they wouldn’t otherwise make.

General Manager Brian Sabean expressed some unhappiness with Kent after he complained about starting the day on the DL, but Giants execs are even angrier than he has let on publicly.

According to sources, Kent, jealous over Bonds’ great start — five home runs in the first four games — has been heard whispering insinuations regarding Bonds’ enhanced body.

Kent is a "24/7′′ player and Bonds’ new contract calls for four more years in San Francisco. The Giants are not sure Kent can deal with that reality.

The tension between Kent and his bosses started with Kent’s continuing assertions that he hurt his wrist in a truck-wrecking accident even after it became clear he did it "popping wheelies," with his motorcycle. Giants clubhouse people eventually came clean, admitting they were with Kent when he had the accident. Sources also told the Giants that Kent was going 95 mph on a desert wheelie.

People thought it was amusing when Kent, upon accepting the 2000 MVP award in January 2001, said, "Nobody plays the game with more integrity than me." But now it is even more amusing.

Ultimately, Kent’s feud with Bonds might punch his ticket out of San Francisco.

"Ultimately, Kent’s feud with Bonds might punch his ticket out of San Francisco," one Giants official said. "Kent has no right to diK’k that money."

Meanwhile, the club’s anger builds. Kent never came to terms with the media, and he continued to make comments to the media that upset his bosses. One in particular got club execs riled up: Kent said the wrist injury annoyed him because it prevented him from riding his motorcycle.

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"Ultimately, Kent’s feud with Bonds might punch his ticket out of San Francisco," one Giants official said. "Kent has no right to diK’k that money."

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