Forum discusses social change

By Sierra Zwaal Fish

Various students and staff gathered Monday to discuss university action to combat discrimination and racism on campus.

Associated Students Inc. Student Government held a Multicultural Discussion which focused on increasing diversity and cultural awareness on campus. Also presented was a new proposal for university action by Cal Poly students. The discussion had the largest student attendance ever for a multicultural forum and also present were several faculty and staff, including President Warren Baker.

Angie Hacker, ASI president, welcomed everyone and opened the discussion by encouraging individuals to voice their opinion on the topic of diversity and culture on campus.

"What we are seeing are symptoms of a larger problem," Hacker said. "Culturalism is important for this institution — it is something to embrace. We need to see action, change and a collaborative effort to make some tangible goals."

Mark Fabianar, coordinator of the Multicultural Center, spoke about the need to advocate for social change.

"We need to articulate what kind of campus climate we would like to see in regards to cultural diversity," he said.

Several students attended the discussion representing various clubs and organizations on campus. Mike Sullivan, a computer engineering student, said

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Greeks finish up week of philanthropy, fun

By Justin Ruttkay

The Greeks at Cal Poly have teamed up for a week full of running, tug- of-war, swimming and singing, all for the sake of charity.

Greek Week was organized by Interfraternity Council and Panhellicnic in order for all 24 fraternities and sororities at Cal Poly to have an opportunity to give back to the community in some way, said Mark Manderino, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

"The main purpose of the week is to bring the Greek system together for a good cause," said Chris Allen, IFC president and crop science senior. "Most people would see CLAA, page 4

Student’s online book exchange competes to save others money

By Collin Hester

Students may think twice about where they’re going to purchase their next set of textbooks once they discover a new Web site for used books.

For his senior project, business senior Peter Keller recently launched universityunion.com, a free online book exchange tailored for Cal Poly and Cuesta students with the aim of giving them the best deals on textbooks.

"To put it distinctly, it saves students money," said Daniel Conde, a business junior. "The CSC 391 book I bought from Peter was $30, and it would have been $55 with tax at Aida’s."

Keller said he created the site because he wanted an alternative to Aida’s University Book Exchange and El Corral Bookstore, two biggest college textbook stores in San Luis Obispo.

"The idea came to mind, and no one else wanted to put in the leg-work, so I created it," Keller said. "It’s ridiculous that there’s 400 to 500 percent profit being made (on textbooks) in the (El Corral) bookstore. El Corral is Cal Poly’s cash cow."

The site’s primary emphasis is on

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Group increases CLA awareness

By Christen Wegner

It may be the third largest college on campus, but the College of Liberal Arts is one of only two colleges that does not have a group of ambassadors to promote their college. However, business senior Nicole Messier’s plan to change that through a senior project that will give the college a greater diplomatic presence on campus.

"Before Nicole’s initiative, we had no leadership or any drive," said Gabe Carbajal, a political science junior and president of the College of Liberal Arts Ambassadors. The group was started as a senior project.

"We are looking to increase that awareness," Messier said.

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What do you think about the results of the college-based fee increase voting?

- I think it’s OK with it because I’m in the theater department and they’re thinking about getting new equipment and more classes. It’s going to help us out in the long run.
  - Gina Mirizzi
theater junior

- I don’t really like it. It’s still hard to find parking and get classes.
  - Don Smith
English senior

- I thought the money was going directly toward major and support courses, but in Liberal Arts, they’re taking money for more GE speech classes. I don’t think that’s right.
  - Stacy Baptista
social sciences junior

- I really don’t think it’s going to do much. It seems that a majority is going to professor’s raises, and classes that will only be added at night and early morning.
  - James Sablan
graphic communication senior

- I hardly doubt that I’m going to see any effects of the fee increase. I’m unaware of where the money is going, and I think the students should be more educated.
  - Laura Meade
animal science freshman

- I think it’s ridiculous. Do we really know where our money is going in our department? We don’t and we won’t.
  - Collen Trip
English freshman

ASi hour urges students to speak mind

By Christen Wegner
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Following the events of Sept. 11, ASI President Angie Hacker realized that there was no outlet on campus that allowed students to voice opinions or concerns about issues facing the world.

After six months of work, Hacker’s vision came to life as the first ASI Free Speech Hour debuted April 9.

“I think the Free Speech Hour went really well because it allowed anyone to get up and speak about whatever they wanted — it was really cool,” said Gabe Carbajal, one of the students who spoke at the first Associated Students Inc. Free Speech Hour and political science junior.

Every Tuesday during the Free Speech Hour, students, as well as anyone else, have the opportunity to express their thoughts on anything from world politics to poetry.

“I would love to change the atmosphere on campus to make it more intellectual and open like UC Berkeley. I get excited when I see students getting involved with demonstrations or protests regarding various issues.”

Angie Hacker
ASI president

Since many students were not aware of the event, more advertising will hopefully be a step in the right direction for a positive change in campus life, Hacker said.

Meital Manzuri, a political science junior and one of the students who spoke at the Free Speech Hour, said this is a good way to see a large crowd gathered to listen and speak about their opinions.

“The event could be a great opportunity to get controversial issues mentioned,” Manzuri said.

The event appears to be a success since most of the students who spoke at the First Free Speech Hour plan on speaking again.

“I would definitely do it again because it was fun to speak, watch, and yell,” Carbajal said.

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National Breaks

**Inmates refusing to give DNA samples**

WASHINGTON — Inmates as many as a dozen states have refused to give blood or saliva samples containing DNA.

A large portion of the inmates refusing to give samples is in California. Since last summer, more than 900 inmates in five states have rejected giving samples, prison officials said. Many of the inmates cited privacy concerns and an unwillingness to be sampled. Since last summer, more than 90 states and the district of Columbia have been giving DNA samples to a national database of convicts’ genetic profiles, which is a non-profit public advocacy organization.

The boy made it to the school and parked it in the facility parking without any problems. Before the class, he was taken to a lesson in the Riverbend Elementary School in Temple Terrace, Fla.

Even though the boy was hardly tall enough to see over the dashboard, he was able to maneuver the vehicle along the 1.5-mile route from his house and across at least one busy four-lane intersection.

Police said that neither the boy nor his mother were aware that the 2002 Ford Focus was stolen vehicle, and that the car is under investigation.

The boy was arrested on an unrelated vehicle theft. Ford Focus was a stolen vehicle, and the car was able to maneuver the vehicle along the 1.5-mile route from his house and across at least one busy four-lane intersection.

**Special cocktail hoped to help curb crime wave**

LAS VEGAS — Jerry's Nugget Casino in North Las Vegas has started a campaign to keep nuclear waste out of Nevada.

The casino has added to its selection a special drink called "The Yucca Mountain Meltdown." The drink, a concoction of carrot, rum and pineapple, comes in a souvenir glass, and costs customers $2.50.

From the sale of each cocktail, the casino will donate $1 to the Nevada Anti-Nuclear Waste Task Force, which is a non-profit public advocacy organization.

The jogo, Kenny Glenn of Nevada has proposed President Bush’s approval of the Yucca Mountain project. The site is 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas and is slated to hold 77,000 tons of the nation’s high-level nuclear waste.

**Middle East**

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — At least four U.S. soldiers were killed while blowing up unexploded rockets near the Afghan city of Kandahar, Monday. U.S. Defense Department said that several other soldiers were injured or missing.

The team of five to 10 members had been destroying the old 107mm guns since last week in the Kandahar. The boys were among an unrelated vehicle theft change.

Reuter

**Special cockpit hoped to help curb crime wave**

**Research Briefs**

By Maureen Hartshorn

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A survey released April 2 by polling firms Harris Interactive and 360 Media Inc. found the average college student has about 11 hours of free time per day.

The survey conducted in October 2001 randomly sampled 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students, ages 18 to 24, from four- and four-year institutions.

Free time, the study said, is time not spent studying, sleeping or working. The survey found that students occupy themselves during these leisure hours in a variety of ways. Top activities included using the Internet, listening to music, talking on the phone and watching TV, but students also noted some of their free time was used for studying or working.

Denis White, general manager at 360 Media Inc., said these findings were not surprising and are consistent with the findings of other studies. Methods for gathering the data, he said, were tested to be reliable.

"The survey was designed very carefully to be as accurate as possible," White said.

Even so, the survey's findings seemed fairly surprising to many people, even White, who said he's "a bit surprised."

The study surprised Sean McDonald, a senior with a Bachelor of Journalism major.

"I am very confident that I am working harder now, as a college student, than I will need to once I get a job. And I resent the idea that the world sees my age group as wasting nearly half of every day on video games and idle 'Web surfing,'" McDonald said.

"I talk to students who, like myself, do not care about the average annual income in Jamaica of $3,700 a year, or the increase in drug mule arrests, which is a significant amount compared to the average annual income in Jamaica of $3,700 a year. And when you compare the Yucca Mountain project to the National Security. But some never get paid, and they are often harassed once they reach their destination.

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- Don't flash your lights or honk the horn to get a driver to move out of your lane.
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- Put yourself in the other driver's shoes. Don't take other driver's actions personally.
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senior, said that he would like to see GLBU (Gays, Lesbians, Bisexual Students) become more recognized and be more of a topic of discussion on campus.

Joemil Santos, a crop science senior, presented the "Student Proposal for Change class. I like to see a problem, face it and resolve it." He also discussed Cal Poly's jurisdiction to regulate campus activity. "We cannot allow inferior attitudes to intimidate others on campus," said Negri Agbo, a political science junior. "It is hard to change attitudes, but we can change people's behavior. I would strongly like to see Cal Poly enforce the student disciplinary code. There are clubs whose actions go against the Cal Poly Mission Statement."

Baker spoke about the diversity issue on campus and responded to the panel discussion. "I want to thank everyone who organized this," he said. "It is extremely important to have a discussion. There are no easy solutions. This takes persistence. We need to look at the problems that are successful to remain consistent and more than that we need to foster communication. This is the largest group I have had the chance to talk to and that in itself is a sign of progress." Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Leadership, spoke about goals that Cal Poly has in terms of cultural awareness. "We want to make sure this campus is comfortable and inviting to everyone," he said.

Several announcements were made about opportunities for individuals to give their input about the diversity issue on campus. Hacker spoke about Free Speech Hour, which takes place every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Plaza. Fabian closed the discussion with a few comments about being the director of the Multicultural Center. "We need to make sure that diversity and clubs are visible not just on campus, but in the community," he said.

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people don't know about this kind of stuff, only the bad stuff that is associated with the Greek system.

Every change from normal sports such as soccer and baseball to abnormal sports such as sand castle building and gender-specific competitions. The week is formulated around six teams, each of which has been designated a specific color and competes for individual team points. Whichever team has the most points by the end of the week is the winner.

"This year, the competition has been fierce — people surprisingly really care about who wins or loses," Allen said.

Teams compete for individual points and individual house points as well. Allen said. The team that sells the most T-shirts is awarded a certain number of points. At the finish of the week, on Thursday, the winners walk away with a trophy that claims them as the victors of Greek Week.

"The real prize, besides the trophy, is the bragging rights that a team gets for beating the other teams," Allen said.

Individuals involved in Greek Week point out other benefits of the week. "It's a good opportunity to meet people in the Greek system in a non-threatening way," said Rensky. "It's also cool to have your own house come together and cheer each other on."

The week started last Wednesday and will continue until Thursday. For more information on Greek Week, check out www.cpgreeks.com.

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Another event the ambassadores will take on for next year will be the College of Liberal Arts Career Day.

"When other cancer days come to Cal Poly they do nothing special for the College of Liberal Arts or its students," Messier said.

The goal of the coordinators — Lisa Olmo, Amber Hodge, Kathleen Ohl, Negri Agbo, and Carbalaj — is to gather approximately 30 students to be the new ambassadors.

"I think this club will bring the college up to what it should be — huge," Carbalaj said.

The CLAA project will be funded by student council donations from the College of Liberal Arts and Associated Students Inc.

"Now that the program has been formed I hope that the college utilizes the (ambassadors)," Messier said. "My thought for next fall is that we couple this week and the college won't take advantage of our skills."

Students interested in being one of the first ambassadors to represent the College of Liberal Arts can pick up an application in building 47, room 31, or contact Messier at messerml@calpoly.edu.

Rumsfeld skeptical over U.N. arms inspection of Iraq

By Walter Pincus

(WIRE) WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Monday said he was skeptical that a new United Nations arms inspection regime would build confidence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is not developing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.

Rumsfeld told reporters that even when U.N. inspectors were in Iraq during the 1990s, for "the most part anything they found was a result of having been cued to something as a result of a detector giving them a heads up." Rumsfeld's remarks reflected the sharp differences within the Bush administration over the prospect of resuming the U.N. inspections. Senior Pentagon officials fear the inspectors could complicate their goal of unseating Saddam by force, while the State Department has been pressing for Iraq to accept the new U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission and renew the inspections program abandoned in 1998.

State Department spokesman Philip Reeker told reporters Monday that U.S. policy is to support the commission and U.N. resolutions that require Iraq to accept "full, unfettered, unconditional access" to suspected weapons sites. "The weapons inspectors, Reeker said, "must be able to operate on an anytime, anywhere basis for inspections to meet the standards set by the Security Council."

Hans Blix, the U.N. panel's executive chairman, told Washington Post editors and reporters Monday that his approach will be to place the "burden of proof" on Iraq to demonstrate it is not developing weapons of mass destruction.

He noted several changes from previous U.N. efforts that include funding of the commission by a surcharge on Iraq oil sales, making it independent from pressure from individual nations that previously paid for the inspectors. Another change, Blix said, was in addition to inspecting and monitoring potential weapons production plants, the new commission would have the right to visit Iraqi military bases and facilities.
Poly Profiles

Kate Jones
San Luis Obispo County health services employee

The trailer home is like something out of a horror story.

Tuesday, April 16, 2002

By Bryan Dickerson

The pink one needs a signature, says Kate Jones as she pulls a fist full of forms from her pocket before driving the Mustang Daily to work Wednesday morning.

"I thought you were just doing the outreach program," said an onlooker as she passed by a homeless woman's trailer.

"I'm so used to it, it's just normal," said Jones.

Jones has never been one to sit around and wait for the next person to approach her. She has always been the type to go out and find people who need her help.

"I'm a good listener," said Jones. "I like to hear people's stories and try to help them.

Jones works for the Morro Bay Health Department and is the outreach program coordinator.

"I like the idea of being able to help people," said Jones. "I never thought I would be doing something like this, but I love it."

Jones is a mother of two and has been working in the field for over 10 years.

"It's not easy, but it's rewarding," said Jones. "I feel like I'm making a difference in people's lives."

Jones is often seen at different locations throughout the county, helping people with their health needs.

"I try to be available whenever people need me," said Jones. "I want to be there for them.

Jones is also a mentor to some of the clients she helps.

"I try to be a role model for them," said Jones. "I want them to know that they can do anything they set their mind to.

Jones has helped many people over the years, but one story stands out in her mind.

"I remember this one client who was struggling with addiction," said Jones. "I knew I had to get her the help she needed, so I referred her to a treatment program. She's been sober for over a year now.

Jones is grateful for the opportunity to help people and see the positive changes they make in their lives.

"I feel like I'm making a difference," said Jones. "I'm grateful for the job I have.

Jones is an example of a dedicated and hardworking employee who truly cares about the people she helps.

"I love my job," said Jones. "I love helping people.

Jones is a shining example of a dedicated and hardworking employee who truly cares about the people she helps.
Illegal workers should not expect equal rights

Just four days before George Bush's birthday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against back pay for illegal immigrants. Undocumented workers believe they should be given every right that documented workers working beside them in the fields receive. These rights include the right to work, the right to receive fair wages for that work, the right to continue working and then become documented workers in the workforce, and the right to apply for citizenship if they want to reap the benefits of being a documented worker. These benefits include minimum wage protections, overtime pay and workers' compensation coverage, all of which cannot and will not be afforded to them if they are working here illegally in the United States.

Jennifer Thomson is a journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Kings will get respect when they've earned it

Editor,

Well, well, well. It's funny how winning really brings the front-runners out of the woodwork. I've been going to this school for a few years now, and it bores me to death the way Kings fans never seem to be quite happy with their situation. Why is this? As a devoted Lakers fan, I've had to suffer through some tough years (the Van Exel seasons) and see my beloved purple and gold experience the agony of defeat. I had faith, however, that they would always pull through, and that's because they have what is known in the sports world as a dynasty. They are a quality organization that stands the test of time and personnel. To be honest, I am sick of the whining and complaining that Kings fans seem to project. Now that "true believers" have worn thin. The Kings have the best record in the league and still they cry foul. What is the deal?

I'm sorry, but this is Laker country. You can whine about television coverage or the fact that Shaq can buy and sell all of us, the bottom line is that they are the LAKERS, one of the most successful franchises in sports history. They are the Los Angeles Kings, ah, because they are! Come on! Yes, the Lakers can lose games and no one blinks an eye. Do you know why? All that matters is that they win. I don't care what the Kings do in the regular season - it doesn't matter. Until the Kings can win a title, they get no Dice-O-Matic. Remember, the Kings sucked for a long time. They'll get respect when they earn it. Until then, I suggest that Kings fans and the band wagon keep their mouth shut and pray they don't pull a Seattle. And save me a seat next to Jack and I will hear 'early cause we kicked your ass.'

Christian Aagaard is a graphic design senior.

Americans' naive ideas on the war against terror

Editor,

As the situation in the Middle East becomes more grim and complicated to Americans, the Bush administration is caught between its loyalty to Israel and world pressure to do something immediate and improved about how Israel deals with Palestinian towns and cities. Within the last couple weeks the administration has stepped back on the arm-on Arm's length support for Israel due to world outrage over its military sweeps of the West Bank and Gaza City. Many nations are cultivating a standoff. As of late, Israel, a nation that the United States supports with over $3.3 billion and more than half a billion dollars worth of military aid annually, resembles more of a fascist state than that of a democracy. Sharon, the right-wing prime minister of Israel, is at the forefront of this reactionary movement. Sharon has been publicly pushing the Palestinians and prevent journalists and international monitors from observing and reporting the Israeli military results. This reflects the growing insanity of the Israeli government.

As the Israeli leader, Sharon provokes and empowers radicals. This empowerment of extremists only contributes to the security problems of Israel. The solution to the hole we are in is not more young moderates toPalestinians die at the hands of Israeli soldiers. What precautions is the Israeli army taking to ensure that civilian deaths remain at a minimum? Why are journalists, international monitors and the international Red Cross prevented from entering areas where the Israeli army conducts its "sweep" of Palestinian towns and cities? My hunch is that Israel takes very little necessary precaution, as referred to by a petition in which hundreds of persons within the Israeli army refused to continue to serve in West Bank and Gaza. Moreover, considering the hatred that exists between the two sides, an investigation of possible massacre should be looked into as civilian deaths outnumber viable military targets in a shockingly five to one ratio. By instigating this reactionary movement Sharon undermines the will and distorts the image of moderate Israelis. Moderate Israelis want to live in peace as equals to their Palestinian neighbors. Conversely, it seems that the Israeli extremists, like Sharon, only want peace on the condition that their superiority is flaunted over Palestinians. Sharon and his collective punishment policy work against every principle of democracy. To most Americans, the history of Palestine and Israel is more extensive and violent than the history that the United States and Afghanistan share. Israel, for example, builds settlements in this country and realises that the U.N. and many Israeli citizens condemn. On the other hand, most Americans did not know where their town was located prior to Sept. 11. The United States sends humanitarian aid to Afghanistan while Israel provides no such aid. Despite Palestinian attacks, I support President Bush's policy of entering Palestine. The unprompted attack on Sept. 11 shows nothing in common with the conditions of violence that occurs between Israel and Palestine. The Israeli army and Sharon have the luxury of calling a killing of an innocent child an "accident," but, in a larger picture, it is a means to an end. I would question the details of the Israeli military results. This reflects the growing insanity of the Israeli government.

Janelle Foskett, Robin Nichols

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Masturbakers' specializes in randier side of baked goods

By Whitney Johnson
COLUMBUS DAILY SPORTS

(L-WIRE) NEW YORK — The next evening you'll all show up in your dorm room, log on to a Web site with enough T-n-A to rev up your evening. No, it isn't another porn site. It's the site for Masturbakers, a small bakery in Greenwich Village's East Village, which offers, as its name suggests, a selection of erotic cakes that will titillate more than your taste buds. But these aren't just lookers — they taste damn good, too.

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Columnist accepts continuation of Tiger dynasty

All right, I'm ready to admit it. Tiger Woods can shoot a decent round of golf. I have never particu­larly liked Tiger; but probably only because his kind of dominance sucks the drama out of any sport for me. However, the first major golf tournament of the year has come and gone with the shocking development that Tiger won the Masters again. Retief Goosen finished third, even though he was the sentimental favorite of many to win his first major tournament. None of that matters, as Tiger Woods dominated from Friday and didn't falter through Sunday. He may not be the best golfer of all time just yet, and while other golf pundits argue about Jack, Arnie, Jones, and Carl Spackler, I won't venture there for lack of golf credentials. But, he is consistently the best golfer of our time. He always shows up for the big matches, to the tune of six of the last 10 majors, and he always leads the money list.

The perfection of his swing leaves most duffers envious, and he has the amazing ability to repeat the same mechanics nearly every time for more perfect long drives than Happy Gilmore, but the difference is Tiger can make every other shot on the course too. That's what amazes me about Tiger. Every time he steps up to the ball he can make a better shot than anyone else can on tour. To be honest, I'm jealous. Tiger now owns three green jackets, and I own one navy blue jacket that I got my junior year in high school. I can actually drive a golf ball about 260 yards, give or take 10 yards. The only difference is that I can only do that once every 20 drives. Every other time, I have to either go find my ball or drop a new one. It comes from years of playing baseball, which are totally different swings, I swear. I have to defend my horrible golf game somehow, don't I? By the way, I want this in print: In six years younger Zac Taylor will challenge Tiger Woods on the course. I'm laying odds right now.

No one has so consistently dominated the Tour week in and week out like Tiger has in recent memory. I bet the other players cheer when he isn't playing so they can make some money of their own. In general, I think it's hilarious that golfers are measured professionally by the money list. The method is simple and accurate, as whoever makes the most money wins. It fits nicely into the capitalist scheme of things, but most other sports figures get lumped into the same pool. I guess it is just easier to tell that a golfer has made his money the old fashioned way: by finishing higher in the tournament. By such measuring, Woods is defi­nitely the Master.

I may be a little late in admitting that Tiger can play dominating golf; but for now, it rules the sport.

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The crack of a baton followed by a short fifth inning left many Cal Poly fans wondering if the game was already over.

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