Students contest aspect of fee vote

By Dena Horton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Millions of dollars in funding could be in question as students are waiting for President Warren Baker's final approval. As the fee initiative itself moves further back in the minds of many students, the vote still remains an important topic at Cal Poly.

Contested vote

In a memorandum sent to Assistant Director of Student Life and Leadership Patricia Harris and then forwarded to Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Dertwiler, six people officially contended the college-biased fee vote. According to the March 15 memorandum, "The election was not open, fair and objective as required by the Bylaws, "I thought the election was conducted fairly and openly," Dertwiler said.

According to the approved minutes, during the March 21 meeting of the Campus Fee Advisory Committee (CFAC), the committee members felt comfortable moving forward with making a recommendation to the president so as not to delay the process. Closed meeting

CFAC's March 21 meeting had an agenda that included discussing the vote results and continuing with the implementation of the fee increase. Gail Wilson, Cal Poly alumni and author of the March 15 memorandum, and co-signers Leah Bauer, Sabina Barra and Chelsea Whitt, attended the meeting to continue contesting the vote.

Associated Students Inc. President Angie Hacker said that not all meetings are open.

"The people who were upset were allowed to give their piece," Hacker said. "We asked them to step out."

CFAC sought legal counsel in reference to closing the meeting and was told that it was legal, said Larry Kellogg.

see REFERENDUM, page 7

Study details dangers of college drinking

By Jennifer Thomson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Health and Counseling Services has a warning for students:

"Don't drink beverages you didn't open yourself, don't leave your drink unattended, designate a sober person when you go to parties, clubs or bars, and have a plan to periodically check up on each other."

All of these cautionary statements are in light of the fact that college students drink, and most drink heavily.

A recent study shows that more than 40 percent of U.S. college students binge drink. The March issue of the Journal of American College Health reported that undergraduate students drink 48 percent of the alcohol consumed on campus. The study was funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The Thoughtful Lifestyle Choices Team (TLC) at the Cal Poly Health Center supported these statistics. The TLC team said that it sees a lot of freshmen come through its doors, many of whom reside in the dorms.

"Lots of kids binge drink," said Ryan Brooks, TLC team member. "We deal with it all the time."

The report said that students under 21 in states with stricter underage drinking laws and those who lived in substance-free dorms or with their parents were less likely to drink.

Since Cal Poly is a dry campus, alcohol use is not permitted.

see STUDY, page 2

New fountain will spout centennial spirit

By Amber Hodge
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students who want to leave something behind to remember their time spent at Cal Poly will get their chance with the upcoming creation of a fountain meant to commemorate the university's 100th birthday.

Not only will students have the chance to have their names engraved on a plaque or near the monument, but they will also have the chance to design it.

The Student Centennial Fountain is a present from the students to the university, said Melissa Varcak, project coordinator.

As part of Cal Poly's Master Plan, the Centennial Fountain will be located on the Centennial Green, which will replace the science building, or spider building, after it is torn down sometime in the next few years.

"This is going to be the centennial spot on campus in the next 20 years," Varcak said. "I thought it would be cool if the students got to design it."

Students can turn in design proposals for the fountain through April 29. The proposals will then be showcased in Club 221 in the UC from May 6 to May 10. All Cal Poly students will have an opportunity to see FOUNTAIN, page 2

Three's a charm: Wrestler takes third at Nationals

By Dena Horton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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News

**ROAD RULES IS COMING TO CAL POLY!!!**

AND WE WANT YOU TO BE THERE...

TO WATCH A ROAD RULES MISSION WITH THIS SEASON'S CAST!!!

COME to the UPPER FIELD @ the SPORTS COMPLEX - across from BAGGETT STADIUM

**THIS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17TH**

at 2pm

WEAR A CAL POLY T-SHIRT!!!

*PLEASE NOTE: do not bring still cameras or video cameras, as there will be no photographing allowed. Thanks for your understanding.*

**STUDY**

continued from page 1

**FOUNTAIN**

continued from page 1

MTV

continued from page 1

"This 'Road Rules' is following the same structure as other seasons, but its missions are based around college campuses."

Jason Horowitz

MTV location manager

"Road Rules" tour because of its aesthetically pleasing campus and good relations with MTV, Cozzi said.

"We've had a fairly successful reputation with MTV and Campus Invasion Tours," Cozzi said.

Students are encouraged to wear Cal Poly attire and to be enthusiastic, Horowitz said. No cameras or video devices will be allowed near the event because students will be witnessing the final outcome.

The event begins at 3 p.m. and will continue until sundown and students can come and go as they please. The competition will take place at the dirt lot across from Ruggert Stadium, above the soccer fields at the Sports Complex.

The final episode of season eleven of "Road Rules" will be aired sometime in August.

Correction:

A story on Holocaust Remembrance Day in the April 11 Daily stated that the event was hosted by the student Jewish organization Hillel. Rachel Van Raalte, agricultural science sophomore and Sierra Madre RA, was the organizer of the event.

"All of a sudden, you come to college and you're faced with alcohol everywhere."

Amy Golladay

recreation administration freshman

because of the prevalence of alcohol at parties and functions surrounding campus, it is hard not to drink.

In the survey, researchers sent questionnaires to students above and below the legal drinking age of 21 about their use of alcohol.

The survey included more than 10,000 students from more than 100 four-year private and public colleges spread across 38 states that had been included in similar College Alcohol Study surveys conducted in 1993, 1997 and 1999. The study also found that 44 percent of all students between the ages of 18 and 23 had engaged in binge drinking in 2001. This figure was almost exactly the same as had been observed in each of the prior study years.

For more information, visit www.calpoly.edu/bps.

**Study**

continued from page 1

dorms. Consequences for being caught with alcohol or intoxicated can range from a warning to expulsion from the dorms. The first step in the process for students in violation of the alcohol policy is attending an Alcohol 101 consultation with a peer educator from the TLC program.

"The majority of students we see in here are freshmen," said Ashleigh Bender, TLC coordinator.

The national study reported that among "traditional college students" — those aged 18 to 23, unmarried and living independently — 31 percent have shared an alcohol-related emergency and 10 percent were brought to the emergency room for alcohol poisoning.

The survey also showed that 48 percent of male students and 27 percent of female students reported binge drinking.

"All of a sudden, you come to college and you're faced with alcohol everywhere," said Amy Golladay, a recreation administration freshman.

Golladay said that she didn't realize how many students didn't drink before college until she got here. Golladay said she thinks that
National & International News

Wednesday, April 17, 2002

National Briefs

First wild condor egg since 1984 hatches

LOS ANGELES — A pair of California condors has done what others of their species have been unable to accomplish for 15 years: lay, brood and hatch their own egg outside of captivity. Biologists and wildlife officials are thrilled and hope that this breakthrough is indicative of a prosperous future for the species.

The tennis-ball-sized chick hatched last week in the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County. Biologists monitored the egg for months, and now the chick is thriving in the care of its parents.

The last condor egg hatching in the wild occurred in 1984. In 1985, the U.S. government decided to hold the captive condor-breeding program, but that didn't prevent the deaths of many more condors.

There are some fears that other predatory birds will kill the chick. Many times condors are too rough with their chicks and end up tearing them apart during disputes over which parent gets to feed it.

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There are Some Fears That Other Predatory Birds Will Kill the Chick. Many Times Condors Are Too Rough With Their Chicks and End Up Tear­ing Them Apart During Disputes Over Which Parent Gets to Feed It.
By Sarah E. Thien
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

It's time to talk about food. Not the typical cooking tips, recipes or health advice usually given on these pages — it's time to talk about something deeper, like where the food comes from.

Though most people don't think about it very often, food does exist before it reaches grocery store shelves. In fact, it has a complex existence before it ever gets to that point, and the journey is more complicated every day.

Just like any other industry in the United States, the food industry has been rocked by technology. Some of this technology is developmental — attempting to figure out what the consumer wants before they actually want it. The remainder of novel concepts is about survival.

It begins on the farm, where agriculture currently faces issues like urban sprawl, rising costs and an increase in big business. Mechanical innovations in the 1950s brought the number of farm workers in the United States from 10 million down to 3 million by 1997. The average age of a farmer today is 51 years old, and not many of these workers have children willing to take over the family business.

This becomes a problem in a society where land is more valuable for housing and business development than it is as food production, which becomes a problem with the increasing number of hungry mouths to feed.

Crop science professor John C. Phillips said that this trend has been evident for years. "It's a well-documented fact that the total acreage of farmland is going down," he said. "Farmers have no choice but to maintain production on a smaller amount of land."

This is where technology comes in. In order to produce the same amount of food with less land, farmers have had to innovate. Genetically modified seeds, hormones for cows and antibiotics for chickens are some of the ways that technology has filled the void left by the dwindling farmland.

After leaving the farm, food enters the production stage, becoming the TV dinners, microwave popcorns and other processed products that the American public knows and loves. Efficiency in food production has become more important in recent years, just as it has in the farming industry. Food science professor Tom Neuhaus said that increased efficiency is the prime motivation of many people in the food industry.

"We've all been eating irradiated foods with radiation to kill the germs. Neuhaus said that irradiation is already used on most spices and that the meat industry wants to use it too.

Food science senior Jennifer Vierra said she has no problems with irradiation technology. "We've been eating irradiated spices and nobody's glowing green," she said. Vierra is president of the club and a member of the Institute of Food Technologists. Members of the Institute of Food Technologists work in food development, coming up with new products to satisfy consumer needs. This year the club is working on a fudge pop made with tofu. Vierra said that most students in the food science department are pro-technology. She said the best technology to come out in recent years is genetically modified plants.

Odd, new technology aids dwindling farmland

"We've trashed any kind of tradition in the food industry. Look at the hamburger and what it has become."

Tom Neuhaus food science professor

Four Cal Poly beef cows graze on university farmland Tuesday afternoon. Farmland makes up a large percentage of campus property.

"We've been eating irradiated spices and nobody's glowing green," she said. Vierra is president of the club and a member of the Institute of Food Technologists. Members of the Institute of Food Technologists work in food development, coming up with new products to satisfy consumer needs. This year the club is working on a fudge pop made with tofu. Vierra said that most students in the food science department are pro-technology. She said the best technology to come out in recent years is genetically modified plants.

Mustang DAILY
Apply to be an editor!

Positions available to serve the 2002-2003 term:
Managing Editor
News, Opinion, Sports, Arts, and Copy Editor

Qualifications
Two quarters experience with Mustang Daily

Also accepting applications for Photo Editor
Photo Editors must have worked for the Mustang Daily and be competent in Photoshop

To apply
Submit a cover letter, resume, proposal and clips to:
Mustang Daily
Building 26, Room 226

All application materials are due by
5 p.m. April 29, 2002
Recipe of the Week

Double Mocha Smoothie

1 tray of frozen coffee cubes
3 scoops frozen coffee yogurt
3 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1/4 cup half and half
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

In a blender, process six coffee cubes, frozen yogurt, chocolate syrup, half and half, milk, and vanilla extract until smooth. Serve in a tall glass.

Fun Food Fact

Where do donuts come from?

The quest for the holey origin of the donut started with the investigation of the "Partially True History of the Doughnut" page on the Call of the Doughnuts Web site. It states that a young American named Hanson Gregory first put the hole in the donut in 1847. Since their creation, these deep-fried pastries have certainly grown on Americans. Each year we scarf 10 billion donuts, 4 million of which Dunkin' Donuts claims to sell daily.

The Dunkin' Donuts site also states that a Biblical recipe mentions "cake mingled with oil and fine flour, fried," which could be the true origin of the doughy treat. It also mentions that donuts can be used as economic indicators, even today. In prosperous times more dough is used, and the hole shrinks. An expansion in the diameter of the hole is a measure of tighter times. Forget financial advisors for market advice!

Allen Thompson's House of Donuts site shows the prints out the long relationship between donuts, religion, and song. It highlights "important donut moments" in the history of ancient Egypt, among the Greek philosophers, and in the 18th-century European Enlightenment. It highlights the religious significance of donuts demonstrated in early circular earthworks at Stonehenge, which were recognizably "toroidal," or donut-shaped. Thompson's site also introduces some extraterrestrial donut theories, while Jayson's Donut Destination describes how donuts make this world a better place. Many Americans whol-

CPTV News Director

Take Charge of "Y" Magazine, the Cal Poly Journalism Department's award-winning weekly half hour television news magazine program.

The News Director will also appoint his or her own executive staff to assist in CPTV management.

This position begins Fall Quarter 2002.

Qualifications:

One quarter experience with CPTV

To apply:

Submit your resume and statement of news philosophy and management plan to:

Justin Chechourka, News Director
c/o Cindy Decker, Bldg. 26, Room 228

All application materials are due by: 5PM, Wednesday, April 24, 2002.
How does it go now? Fame has a 15-minute half-life, right? And after the spotlight falls, up come the soft boxes and hot lights and in six to eight months the fallen star is back on top, their face plastered on the cover, and everything else shown on the glossy inside spread (no pun intended).

No, I’m not referring to Pamela Anderson Lee-Rock (if that’s what it will come down to) or Deanna Durbin now that she’s engaged to the “Kid” and her infamous honeymoon. I’m talking about the fallen celebrities who show up in Playboy months, or even years, after their fall from fame.

Most of the time this is a beautiful thing, like when Carmen Electra, Gena Lee Nolin, Angelica Bridges, Diana D’Urso, Erikka Dunlap, and Yasmine Bleeth, Anderson Lee-Rock or anyone else who bounced around on “Baywatch” throughout the years is featured in Playboy spreads.

Yet no matter how fast David Hasselhoff could strip those girls into shape, he couldn’t have one ready for every issue. So it was during this “Baywatch” drought that Hugh Hefner, who is known as a God-like figure to every red-blooded male in the world, had to resort to alternatives. Ronnie Darby Conger, or Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice! Fully realizing that most of the viewing public was dying for tbe first few years to forget those images, I had to bring them back to reinforce my argument. “Baywatch” may only be viewed in return now, and the talentless actresses may have moved on, but they still show up on the glossy pages of Playboy at least every other month. But there are still those stagnant periods that make us think, oh why, oh why, God (Hefner), did that girl from “WWF,” or “Survivor,” or, as in this month’s edition, “The Real World,” or “Road Rules,” ever get into your high-quality, fact-based publication.

I’m well aware that none of you read Playboy. Neither do I. No matter how interesting the captions surrounding the images of scantily clad women are, I don’t consider it reading. But nobody cares about that, do they? What they care about is T&A. So let’s get to it.

Over the years Mr. Hefner has adorned the pages of his little gift to mankind with images of women that everybody or at least who are attempting comebacks. What’s a better way to start than by showing their buttocks to the world?

Everyone wants Tiffany, right? There was probably a lot of singing “I think we’re alone now” after her April pictorial came-out.

For an expert opinion on whether she was a good choice for Hef, I went to my roommate. “I wouldn’t kick her out of bed for anything,” he said to me. I think that sums it up. I don’t know what it means, but I think it sums it up.

There then are the people who shouldn’t be seen naked ever, no matter what they did recently or in the past. Everyone’s the sexiest cyber buddy, because the images that accompanied the story made it even more sensual.

Once again, “Baywatch” sexy. People in the news: high chance of not being sexy.

This month’s playboy.com special section features a story and pictorial of Koleen Brooks. Brooks is a ex stripper who became the mayor of Georgetown, Colo, and later got fired for sleeping with a public servant, false reporting and tampering with evidence.

For the first time ever, I was content with not being a member of another’s cyber club, because the images that accompanied the story made it even more sensual.

Warren J. Baker is president of Cal Poly and Angela Hacker is president of ASI.

Claim against El Corral are ridiculous

Editor,

Peter Keller’s claim (Mustang Daily, April 16) that “it is ridiculous that there is a 400-500 percent profit being made on textbooks in this bookstore” is itself patently ridiculous. I have served on the El Corral Bookstore Advisory Committee and know that the profit isn’t even close to what Keller asserts. And isn’t the responsibility of a reporter and editorial staff to check the veracity of statements made by the subject of an article?

On a completely separate note, I just returned from a visit to the Kennedy Library, where I observed a student riding his skateboard in through the double doors leading to the reserve room. When I walked up to the student and asked him if he knew that riding a skateboard anywhere on campus is prohibited, he replied “Yes, but I do it every day anyway.” His justification was that he has been riding since he was a youngster and knows how to ride safely. Could someone please explain to me egregious oppositional behavior and its perpetrators who believe that society’s rules apply to everyone but themselves. I just don’t get it.

Jay Devore is professor and chair of the statistics department.

Letter to the editor

Opinion

Students faculty can prevent more tragedies from occurring here

Despite its location in a quiet, beautiful part of California, Cal Poly is not immune to tragedies like the recent student deaths that have outraged the campus community. We are always diminished and unhealthily changed by the loss of any member of our university fam­ily, and it is particularly disheartening when we lose stu­dents to accidents or occurrences that were truly preventable.

Like many other universities, Cal Poly is afflicted by alcohol and substance abuse problems. It is no secret that Cal Poly, like many other institutions of higher education are in the midst of a national alcohol abuse epidemic. A study issued last week by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) reports that drinking by college students contributes to approximately 1,400 deaths, 500,000 related injuries and 70,000 sexual assaults each year. The NIAAA also noted that 47 percent of college blinks are binge drinkers. These troubling statistics plainly underscore a worsened problem. This preventable epidemic exacts a terrible and irre­versible toll on Cal Poly, other universities and our nation in so many ways. The most obvious and profound are those deaths of injuries from related accidents and crimes. A low visible but just as costly price we pay because of this chronic social crisis includes problems with academic performance, employment, relationships and overall productivity.

During the last year, Cal Poly has increased its efforts to deal with these problems. We increased staffing in the Health and Counseling Center added staff to work with our Greek organizations and launched a “social norms” campaign to let students know the truth; that most of their classmates are more moderate in their use of alcohol and abstain from its use. The university also published statements calling attention to ways we can work together to overcome the dangers of student alcohol abuse. These efforts, however, are not enough.

If we are going to make any progress on reducing the risk of alcohol abuse and related problems, we must take immediate actions to become personally involved.

To Cal Poly’s faculty and staff: We urge you to watch for the signs that students are struggling with problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. The university has numerous resources such as those at Health and Counseling Services (765-2511) or on the Web at http://jhes.calpoly.edu/ws.html. Suggestions and referrals can be made that are non-judgmental and non-punitive.

To Cal Poly students: The university will continue to offer resources and support, but perhaps you are the best hope for each other. Better than any report or survey or any president can tell you, you know what you are going on — and why. You also understand the best way to protect one another. It is vital that you take the opportunities to come together as a community to get friends, peers or perhaps anyone else that need this. Can be as simple as volunteering to drive a designated driver, using the buddy sys­tem or refusing to serve alcohol to someone who is under­age. It can also be as considering to find a way to get yourself into a counseling program.

Each year, Cal Poly students and employees provide hundreds of thousands of hours volunteering in our com­munity to make it a better place to live for everyone. We can think of no better way to make an immediate and lasting improvement in our community than for us to commit ourselves to altering our current attitudes and behaviors. It is necessary to unite and gain a cautious awareness about the problems we face as a campus com­munity and to take the necessary steps to support each other and prevent us from facing further tragedies like the recent losses we have experienced at Cal Poly.

Warren J. Baker is president of Cal Poly and Angela Hacker is president of ASI.

Letter to the editor

Claims against El Corral are ridiculous

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Jay Devore is professor and chair of the statistics department.
Powell likely to leave Mideast without progress

by Alan Sprem and Craig Whitlock

THE WASHINGTON POST and Craig Whitlock

That will leave Israeli forces in with Israeli trc)ps still occupying most Secretary ot Stare Colin Powell plans major Palestinian towns occupied in a West Rank cities despite President resolve standoffs between Israeli forces Bethlehem and Ramallah, tw 'ct of the Palestinians'  terrorist infrastructure.

19-day-old offensive against what the Jazz!!! April 21st, 9:30-12:30 at (W IRE) JERUSALEM  — Powell likely to leave Candidate « : • M e s t a i K a a i/ i« i/ n a lH  ( 'a fb ^ p a l

Jerusalem without the pullout, cease­diplomat, nevertheless has laid the outcome to engineer. But he leaves with quarters there.

sive began, to his shell-blasted head­for two weeks. Palestinians inside the suburbs of Ahu Dis, Izzariyeh and been holed up in the Christian .shrine the Church of the Nativity, with

A gun battle broke out in Bethlehem on Tuesday night around the Church of the Nativity, with Israeli soldiers trading fire for about 40 minutes with Palestinians who have been held up in the Christian shrine for two weeks. Palestinians inside the church reported no causalities but a fire ignited in a Greek Orthodox monastery burning the main bula.4

Israel tanks and armed personnel carriers also moved into the Jerusalem suburbs of Abu Dis, Judd, Abu As-Surkhieh before dawn, with commanders issuing a curfew that trapped tens of thousands of resi­dents in their homes.

Campaigning

Wilson said the campaign for the fee initiative offered students based infor­mation and propaganda. "If students had objective and sub­used information and voted yes, it'd be different," Baria said. Baria, an art and design sophomore and co-sponsor of the original memoran­dum, said she felt disfrusted by a high­ly propagated by the pro-fee campaign.

"There was no alternative or com­promised," Baria said. "I thought it was somewhat illegal."

Prior to the actual election, Cal Poly students could find advertisements in Mustang Daily, professors discussing the initiative in class, in mass email, but not open forum discussions throughout the six colleges.

"We used state funds to provide advertisements," Detweiler said. "But in my opinion, the myopic. According to an expenditure report from the Office of Student Affairs, $1,620 was spent on advertisements placed in Mustang Daily. Overall, Student Affairs spent more than $16,200. Detweiler said he believed this was a legitimate use of money. "I think it was somewhat strong," Detweiler said, "but I don't think they were illegal." The fund of the Office of Student Affairs spent, most of the money went to the actual voting process with the purchase of ballots, office supplies and staffing the polling sites, for example, according to the fee expenditure report.

"I think this is a serious advertisement reminding people to vote and where to vote," Detweiler said. "I don't thing that we put our office out of this could be construed as biased." Whitt, a social sciences sophomore, disagreed. "I don't feel the university helped provide balanced coverage," he said. Besides advertisements placed by the Office of Student Affairs, many of the colleges placed advertisements promoting the pro-fee initiative.

College proposals

Wilson and Whitt also attended the April 11 CFAC meeting at which they were given time to speak and to present their proposal. Wilson brought information suggesting that proposals had been switched with­out students realizing it.

"The administration promised clas­ses," Wilson said. "But a lot of it will be going to projects and financial aid."

Wilson referred to an advertisement run by the College of Engineering (CENG) that said 110 percent of the funds would be earmarked for "hiring fac­ulty, acquiring and maintaining equip­ment and expanding course offerings." She compared this statement to the objective statement for CENG, which Wilson said she didn't find the same promise. However, in the financial statement of the objective statement, it states that the fee increase will be allocated to "exclusively support the degree pro­grams, faculty, staff and students in the CENG." All of the proposals (or objective statements) for the six colleges, as well as a pro-con statement, can be found at http://studentfairs. calpoly.edu/fee/fee.html.

The proposals for the six colleges are almost identical, which Wilson explained, but in his opinion, the newly developed "fee increase riot being used for general education purposes. There's a lot of sim­ilarities in the colleges, but not all of it," Detweiler explained. "The reason why was because the state budget gets cut, which I don't have any excuse."

"If the university doesn't do better on general education, there will be no excuse," Detweiler said. "The only reason would be if the state budget gets cut, which I don't have any excuse."

Cal Poly Plan

Of the fees student pays each quarter, $45 in campus fees were approved by student vote in the mid-1990s. Detweiler said that permission was given by the Board of Regents (or University) to develop a special statute, "a charter sta­tus," to charge a fee at the university level.

"There was supposed to be a second and third place to raise (the fees)," Detweiler explained. "We lost votes in the second round."

Detweiler explained that the new initiatives for the fee would add an additional to the $45 allowed by the Cal Poly Plan. "Most of Cal Poly fees were collected to cover a special project," Whitt said. "The difference between the two is that the Cal Poly fee plan can be used for any university project through a pro­posal to cover the fee. New initiative fees go directly to the var­ious colleges.

"If the initiative was such a good initia­tive, it would be better," Detweiler said. "The fees collected from this initiative will be better. There's a lot of reasons that it doesn't matter, because these fees will be better."

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Haymon survives and succeeds at Nationals

By Nick Hopping

Commentary

I'm speaking for the Cal Poly athletic program and want to ask the students for help, because Mustang athletes are lacking student support.

This is my first year at Cal Poly, and it's become obvious to me that many students don't care about sports at this school. I transferred to Cal Poly from the University of Oregon. Comparing the two schools, Mustang athletic programs are like black and white because of the difference in student support.

The Cal Poly athletic program needs the help and support of students to make its athletes known. I'd like to think students care, but it's not a reality.

Cal Poly students ignore Mustang athletics

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