Ticket waiting to happen

By Grant Shellen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Administrators at the Robert E. Kennedy Library recently posted information about and links to a resolution opposing the USA PATRIOT Act on the library's Web site.

The "Resolution In Support of User Privacy and Freedom of Information in Libraries" was drafted by members of the California Library Association, and condems a provision in the PATRIOT Act that allows the United States government to subpoena personal library records.

By the end of March, about 30 library associations across the country had either adopted the American Library Association's "Resolution on the USA PATRIOT Act and Related Measures that Infringe on the Rights of Library Users" or drafted their own resolutions opposing the act.

The California association approved its resolution on Feb. 12. Cal Poly dean of library services Hiram Davis said library officials wanted Kennedy Library users to know about what the PATRIOT Act does to their rights.

"The American Library Association has been posting a lot of info regarding the PATRIOT Act on its Web site," he said. "It's site."

Library officials posted information about and links to an anti-PATRIOT Act Web site. Thirty library organizations across the country have adopted the policy or drafted similar resolutions.

Act on its Web site," he said. "It seems as a courtesy to our campus community we should post links to that info on our Web site."

Local United Way fund seeks more donations

By Jenni Mintz
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Charitable contributions are the latest victim of the state budget crisis that has already affected public education, dwindling recent donations.

United Way of San Luis Obispo, a fund-raising agency, is trying to fill monetary gaps in a campaign called "Focus on the Community Fund." This campaign channels gifts from the residents back into community programs to alleviate the shortages. Throughout the year, United Way volunteers will collect money for the community fund from individuals and businesses.

During spring, United Way asks local non-profit programs to apply for grants. "The American Library Association has been posting a lot of info regarding the PATRIOT Act on its Web site," he said. "It seems as a courtesy to our campus community we should post links to that info on our Web site."

Library officials posted information about and links to an anti-PATRIOT Act Web site. Thirty library organizations across the country have adopted the policy or drafted similar resolutions.

"We anticipate a 25 percent increase in fees for next year and want students to have more financial aid opportunities," Anderson said. Psychology junior Melissa Terry said her loan amount increased. "It's hard to pay for school and the loans that I am getting are the only thing that keep me going," she said.

This year the financial aid office received more than 23,000 applications. Almost half of the applications were from admitted or currently enrolled students. By June 2004, an estimated 10,000 students will have accepted financial aid. The average award package for students in the form of grants, scholarships, loans and work assistance.
The whole purpose of the resolution was to make a statement. But the second thing was to educate our members and the public."

Susan Negreen
executive director of the California Library Association

Since libraries do have to keep track of who has books currently checked out, Negreen said returning books on time could keep patrons' library activities from being tracked.

"One of my librarian friends told me, 'Don't ever keep a book overdue, because that generates a fine, which does mean there's a record,'" she said.

And the government will check those records, Davis said.

"If you go on the American Library Association's Web site, you will find cases where this is not a scare tactic," he said. "You will find actual cases of this."

"The whole point of this resolution is to educate the public," Davis said. "We're concerned about what becomes of the library's collection."

"With technology, we're confronted with a new set of issues that we have never dealt with in the past. This is brand new."

Hiram Davis
dean of library services

AID
continued from page 1

students receiving need-based aid consists of 56 percent loans, 41 percent grants and scholarships and 3 percent work assistance, Anderson said.

Students with exceptional need may be offered up to 62 percent in grants, while students with less need are offered packages consisting mostly of loans.

Anderson said the office has not seen a sudden increase in the number of students relying on financial aid. However, they anticipate that many students may want extra assistance in the coming year. The 2,943 applicants who did not demonstrate financial need are offered non-need-based federal student and parent loans.

Financial aid notifications include a description of loan programs to help students understand their financial aid options.

"The non-need-based federal loan program has always been available," Anderson said. "We just want to give students a greater awareness of the option by including it in the award notification."

History senior Evan Roe said he decided to apply for a loan because his athletic scholarship just ended.

"A loan would keep me on track for graduation while I am trying to pay for school and living expenses too," Roe said.

The federal government processes financial aid applications by analyzing income and coming up with an amount of expected family contributions. The Cal Poly Financial Aid office builds packages with various amounts of aid depending on the student's expected budget. The amount of financial aid awarded depends on the student's expected budget, including university fees, housing, books and other expenses.

Anderson said more than $37 million in state instructional and campus-based fees will be paid with financial aid money next year.

Tobacco destroys the Environment!

25 years is the average time it takes for a cigarette butt to decompose.

500,000 acres of forest are lost to tobacco farming each year.

95% of Brazilian tobacco is treated with methyl bromide-
a substance that depletes the ozone layer.

7 trillion tons of paper are used for wrapping cigarettes every year.

1 in 8 trees in the world are cut down for tobacco growing or curing.

300 cigarettes are produced from one tree.

Nationally, 717,000 18-24 year olds are current smokers.

Make a difference for the earth.
Live tobacco-free.

To get involved, contact:
Judy Merrill
American Lung Association Central Coast
(831) 373-7206 • jmerrill@alacostco.org

Funded by California Department of Health Services through a grant given to the American Lung Association Central Coast.
Judge orders documents in Moussaoui case to stay open

WASHINGTON — Porous financial management at Los Alamos National Laboratory allowed for $11.1 million in questionable expenditures, government inspectors reported. Energy Department Inspector General Gregory H. Friedman recommended Monday that the government require the University of California, which has managed the lab for six decades, to repay any unallowable charges, pay appropriate penalties and improve its internal controls.

"The caliber of business operations is simply inadequate given the nature and size of operations at Los Alamos and the requirements of the university's contract with the Department of Energy," the report said.

Los Alamos is simply inadequate given the nature and size of operations at Los Alamos and the requirements of the university's contract with the Department of Energy," the report said. "We also believe we have been consistent with the requirements of federal and state regulations and other federal requirements and guidance for allowable and unallowable costs."

Elderly drinkers most likely victims in pedestrian auto accidents

WASHINGTON — The very old and those who have been drinking alcohol are the most likely to be struck and killed by a vehicle, according to a government report that focuses on pedestrian deaths.

There were 4,882 pedestrian deaths in 2001, about 12 percent of the 41,116 traffic deaths, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported in a study being released Tuesday. That was a decrease of 16 percent from a decade earlier. People 70 and older accounted for nearly 20 percent of all pedestrian deaths in 2001, giving a per capita death rate nearly double the overall average.

Almost one-third of pedestrian victims and about 15 percent of drivers had a blood-alcohol content of at least 0.08 percent, the level at which many states consider a person intoxicated, according to the report.

The report shows that nearly one in five pedestrians killed in traffic accidents is the victim of a hit-and-run crash. Young children also are at high risk. More than one-fifth of children between ages 5 and 9 killed in traffic accidents in 2001 were pedestrians.

Two Koreas agree to hold Cabinet-level talks next week

SEOUL, South Korea — North and South Korea agreed Monday to host Cabinet-level talks next week, as confusion persisted over whether the communist North has withdrawn from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and has taken steps to begin production of plutonium-based nuclear weapons.

Leaders report progress in SARS fight, despite six new deaths

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's leader said Monday that the territory is gaining ground in the fight against a deadly respiratory virus sweeping Asia, even though the death toll continued to rise and there was still no known cure.

Thirteen new SARS deaths were reported Monday — seven in mainland China and six in Hong Kong. Yet Hong Kong's deaths and 22 new cases Monday were fewer than the jumps of 40 and 50 cases a day that the World Health Organization had reported recently.

Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Che-hwa said quarantine measures and efforts to find people who came into contact with those infected seem to be working. Hong Kong and China have been hardest hit by SARS.

"On the whole, I think we are slowly but surely getting the figures stabilized," Tung told reporters. "Still, he declined to take questions and would not predict how long it will be before SARS is brought under control.

Arafat, Abbas struggle over new Palestinian Cabinet formation

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat and his prime minister-designate, Mahmoud Abbas, remain deadlocked over the composition of the Palestinian Cabinet on Monday, after all-night negotiations failed to produce a compromise.

The crisis — described as the most severe ever between the two — threatens to torpedo a U.S.-backed "road map" to full Palestinian statehood within three years.

Abbas, who must win parliamen
tary approval for his Cabinet by Wednesday, has threatened to resign if his team is not accepted.

The United States, in turn, has said it will only present the peace plan once Abbas and his Cabinet have been installed.

The main dispute is over the appointment of Mohammed Dahlan, a former security chief in Gaza.

Abbas wants to give Dahlan a key security post, while Arafat wants to keep a confidant, Hani al-Hassan, in the job. The new security chief would have to supervise a crackdown on Palestinian

Briefs compiled from Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily editor in chief Stephen Cuman.
By Emily Wong

New photographer, painter proves hidden talent

Some artists boast a lifelong commitment to the arts, the exceptions claim natural or hidden talent.
Psychology senior David Jackson is an exception.

Though a new artist, Jackson is not afraid to test his abilities. His photographic and painting exhibition in the University Union Art Gallery is his first attempt to share a part of himself that many do not know about.

Jackson describes his style as "painter's representation of photography. Combining these two forms of expression demands a command over both a photographer's camera and a painter's brush. Surprisingly, Jackson is a novice to both.

"My dad gave me my first camera when I got to college but mostly took party pictures," Jackson said. "And I just started painting in June."

The winter wonderland feel of the show is a representation of Jackson's trip to Whistler, Canada. The showcased pieces are primarily snow-covered mountain and forest scenes.

"When my dad found out I was going to Whistler (with the ski club), he let me borrow his digital camera," Jackson said. "I took 330 pictures and used four memory cards during the trip."

At the heart of his show are "Blackcomb/Overload" and "Beaudoin Lake," Jackson's favorite pieces. Both pieces exemplify his technique of capturing the key portion of a panoramic photograph to paint. He said he enjoys these two for the stories behind them.

"(Blackcomb/Overload) was a photograph taken from the top of Whistler Mountain," Jackson said. "It best captures what it's like in Canada. It's an amazing scene."

Jackson said he enjoyed taking pictures in Whistler because it is a natural environment for him; he grew up in Lake Arrowhead and has been snowboarding since age 12.

Embarking on new territory, Jackson is working on commissioned pieces. "Beaudoin Lake" is his first accomplished work.

"A friend of mine had this panoramic picture and she asked me to do something with it," Jackson said. "I asked her to select a portion of the picture that she wanted me to paint and she chose the lake."

The photograph of "Beaudoin Lake" was taken by kinesiology junior Meaghan Beaudoin, Jackson's long-time friend. The view overlooks New Hogan Reservoir in Valley Springs, Calif., as seen from Beaudoin's backyard.

"I think it's great because my parents have been looking for new art for the home they just built," Beaudoin said.

As soon as the show is finished, "Beaudoin Lake" will be presented to Beaudoin's parents as a gift.

"Some of the fun I realized in doing the piece was that I enjoyed listening to what the people said about the pictures they took," Jackson said. "It's like writing about a novel that you've never read."

Jackson stumbled upon the opportunity to display his work after showing ASI program coordinator Annie Moberg pictures from his ski trip. Moberg met Jackson as his Coordinator of Student Development in the dorms. They share a common interest in running and have kept in touch throughout the years.

"I encouraged him to bring in other pieces and put them in the UU gallery," Moberg said. "He's not totally trained and this is his first time doing this, but that's what the student gallery is there for."

Jackson's work will be on display through Thursday in the UU art gallery. Art prints are available for purchase in the UU Craft Center for $5 to $10.

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Did you know...

Greek Week starts April 21st through the 26th
Benefiting the Prado Day Center
For more information contact the Greek Life office UU 217 or email us at cpgreeks@hotmail.com

11:00 am 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00

Monday weigh-ins Rec. Center Men's Locker Rm. Sumo Wrestling UU Bowling at McPhee's Soccer-Single Elimination at Sports Complex
Blood Drive (Mott Lawn) all day Tuesday Darts and Foosball at Delta Sigma Phi Basketball-coed-Mott Gym 6:30-1:45

Baja Fresh (15% of all money spent goes to Prado Day Center)

Wednesday Tricycle Race UU Dodge Ball-basketball courts behind Mott Gym Thursday Arm Wrestling Volleyball at Sandpits Tennis-Coed at Rec. Sports Center

Friday Tug-O-War and Charlick Race Pismo Beach Flag Football-Coed at Sports Complex

Saturday Open House Booths...today's Greeks are tomorrow's LEADERS
Bringing entertainment from ship to shore

Captain Jack's Video Place walks the plank, offering animation, pornography

By Katie Schiller
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the age of Blockbuster and Hollywood Video chains, Captain Jack's Video and DVD offers something different behind the curtain. A locally owned video rental store on Monterey Street, Captain Jack's has two elements that other places can't compete with.

First, there are adult movies behind the figurative "red door." Second, the owner's collection of animation art is up for sale around the store.

Captain Jack's adorns its pixilily lit walls with newly released movie posters, whiteboard lists of coming titles and, of course, movies.

Unlike most chains, the store is not phasing out VHS. Besides the typical rental industry fare, Captain Jack's boasts quite an extensive pornography selection—a selling point in a college community.

Although Captain Jack's is one of the only places students can rent adult entertainment in San Luis Obispo, owner Tom Greiten says they don't try to promote it.

"Obviously, what makes us different from the big chains is that we have adult movies," Greiten said. "But we're not in your face about it."

A magazine cutout of breasts leads the way into the adult entertainment section. Catchy titles like "You're Got Female" and "I'm a Wonderful Life" are interspersed with classics like "Barely Legal" and foreign films like "Una Virgen en mi Cama."

Captain Jack's has a variety of customers, from students to families to older couples. Some head straight to the adult section, said Randi Rank, a graphic communications junior and employee.

"Some couples will pick out two regular movies and an adult movie to go with it," Rank said.

Captain Jack's has the biggest selection of adult movies on the Central Coast, she said.

Besides the popular "T" and "A," the Captain also boasts more age-appropriate images. Prints of Pinocchio, the Pink Panther and other cartoon characters sanitize a section of adult art. "It's more of a side contribution to the hometown feel of the store," Greiten said. "It's not aggressively marketing the art."

"Obviously, what makes us different is that we have adult movies. But we're not in your face about it."

Tom Greiten
Captain Jack's owner

For some couples, the store is more entertainment in San Luis Obispo, as well as the owner's personal collection of animation art.

Similar to the Disney Store, some of the pieces are original prints. One print of Pinocchio, the Pink Panther and other cartoon characters sanitize a section of adult art. "Computer Lab w/ FREE Internet ' Weight Room ' Heated Pool "

"Some couples will pick out two regular movies and an adult movie to go with it," Rank said.

"Not many people buy the art," Rank said. "But some people have come from far away to see it."

Contributing to the hometown feel of the store, each aisle ends with a few rows of employees' picks.

"We try to give personal service that you don't get from behind a counter," Greiten said.

Captain Jack's has been in business for 13 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in San Luis Obispo. When Blockbuster and Hollywood Video arrived, business slowed considerably.

"It's like if they opened another Cal Poly on the south end of town, student enrollment at this Cal Poly would drop off," Greiten said.

Captain Jack's obviously has some competition with the big, popular chains. But with friends like Jenna Jameson and Mickey Mouse, who needs enemies?

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Patriot Act II takes away civil liberties

The Patriot Act II allows for increased government secrecy, resulting in decreased accountability. Section 201 authorizes secret arrests without giving the person arrested a chance to tell the authorities what they know.

The Patriot Act II also requires the U.S. government to provide protection against terrorist attacks. Section 309 permits the FBI to arrest and deport U.S. citizens without a trial. Section 312 permits the FBI to arrest and deport Americans without a trial.

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By Jim Wasserman  
ASSOCIATE PRESS WIRESTX

MODESTO — Scott Peterson pleaded innocent Monday in the deaths of his pregnant wife and unborn son as the district attorney filed murder charges and said he would probably seek the death penalty.

"I am not guilty," a clean-shaven Peterson said during a brief arraignment in Stanislaus County Superior Court.

Prosecutors filed the murder charges hours before Peterson, 30, appeared in the Modesto courtroom. In the filing, District Attorney James Brazelton said Peterson acted "intentionally, deliberately and with premeditation" in killing 27-year-old Laci Peterson and Conner Peterson, the couple's unborn child.

Their bodies washed ashore last week about three miles from where Peterson said he was fishing in the San Francisco Bay when his wife — who eight months pregnant — vanished just before Christmas. They could no longer wait to be found as last week they came back to us," Laci Peterson's mother, Sharon Rocha, said in an emotional news conference after the arraignment.

"They didn't deserve to be dumped in the bay and sent to a watery grave."

Rocha said her son-in-law called her the night before Christmas with the news that Laci was missing. "I heard the devastating words that would forever change my life," she said.

Peterson and Conner Peterson, the couple's unborn child.

The charges against Peterson include the special circumstance of that he committed more than one murder, allowing the district attorney to seek the death penalty. "It's hard for me to realistically believe it is anything but a death penalty case at this time," Brazelton told ABC News.

California law permits a murder charge for a fetus if a pregnant woman is slain, even if the fetus is not viable, said Hallye Jordan, spokeswoman for the state attorney general. The law has been on the books for about 32 years.

Documents filed by prosecutors said the killings happened at the Peterson's home in Modesto between Dec. 23 and Dec. 24.

Peterson, a fertilizer salesman who has said he feared that he had nothing to do with his wife's disappearance, was handcuffed and shackled when he entered the courtroom Monday. As Judge Nancy Ashley read the charges, Sharon Rocha wept.

Public defender Tim Bazar was assigned to the case after Peterson said he could not afford to hire a lawyer. The case was continued until a May 6 bail hearing.

Peterson was arrested in San Diego County because detectives feared he might try to flee to Mexico. He has since been held without bail at the Stanislaus County jail.

"When he was arrested, Peterson's whole world collapsed around me." Rocha said. "My life's basic needs, protecting healthy lives, investing in children and youth, supporting work and service to all community members and businesses, programs may not find the means to continue, or could be significantly weakened, Kahn said.

"I think that there are a lot of programs that are in jeopardy of going under without the help of United Way, and who rely heavily on United Way," Kahn said. "Some smaller programs are more largely dependent on United Way funds."
**Mustangs take two from UCSB**

By Randi Block

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team ended its seven-game losing streak with a two-game sweep against UC Santa Barbara on Friday at Bob Janssen Field. Cal Poly took the first game 6-1 before closing off the day with their second win, 2-0.

However, UCSB rallied to take the third game, but Cal Poly avoided the sweep with a 4-3 win.

Cal Poly's record now stands at 19-30 and 5-7 in the Big West. UCSB is 30-16 and 5-6 in the Big West.

In the first game, Cal Poly began the scoring in the third. After Kadylynn Wilson and Amyjo Nazarenus singled, Roni Sparrey singled in Wilson for the first score of the game.

Adding to the lead in the fifth, Holly Balled brought in Nazarenus with an RBI single. The Gauchos came back to take the third game to 3-2.

The Mustangs would score three more runs in the sixth after loading the bases. A Gaucho wild pitch brought Nazarenus home. Ballard then singled, which allowed both Stoufer and Sparrey to score. Marvelous.

"It was a good pitch selection," Ballard said.

Jamie Gelbart was the Mustangs' winning pitcher. She struck out three and allowed only one run. Loren Thormbog took the loss.

"This win pulled the momentum back to the Mustangs," Gelbart said.

**Sophomore Chelsey Stoufer slides into third base Friday against UCSB. The Mustangs received complete-game efforts from Jamie Gelbart and Eva Nelson and eight runs of offense in Friday's sweep.**

"I felt like we really pulled it together," Ballard said. "We definitely took care of what needed to be done, both offensively and defensively."

The second game started off with both teams struggling to make much happen offensively. The Mustangs charged all that in the fourth.

Stoufer reached on an error by the Gauchos, then Shannon Brooks ripped one right down the middle of the field, driving in Stoufer. However, the Mustangs were unable to convert any of their other hits to runs. Cal Poly came alive again in the sixth when Carrie Schubert singled to bring pinch-hitter Stephanie Ryan home, making it a 2-0 game.

Stoufer's single in the fifth inning kept her 10-game hitting streak alive, and she made it 14 games in Saturday's loss to the Gauchos. The streak is the longest of the entire season.

Carrillo also had a successful doubleheader, going 3-for-5 combined in both of the games.

"I just wanted to win the game," Carrillo said. "I gave it my best, and good things happened."

Mustang Eva Nelson secured her second shutout of the season. She allowed two hits and ran 5-9 in the season. The Gauchos' Carly Harmon picked up the loss.

The two wins on Friday gave the Mustangs a much-needed morale boost.

"Without a doubt, those were two of the best back-to-back games we've played lately," said head coach Lisa Bever. "We had good pitching, and the batters came through. Our defense was just stellar."

The Mustangs also knew how to take advantage of opportunities. The Gauchos had a few errors — four in the second game alone — which Cal Poly jumped on and turned around into hits.

The games had added importance since they were against a fellow Big West team, which improved Cal Poly's standing in the conference.

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**Mustangs sweep by No. 9 Long Beach, fall below .500 in conference play**

By Travis Stratton

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

LONG BEACH — A rash of injuries has taken its toll on the Cal Poly baseball team. Long Beach State completed a three-game sweep of the Mustangs with a 10-1 victory in a Big West Conference baseball game Saturday afternoon at Blair Field.

With the loss, the Mustangs are now 15-23 and 6-8 in conference play. Cal Poly took two out of three games in the series with the 49ers.

By the numbers

- Long Beach State state Ace Abe Alvarez improved to 4-0 in the season.
- Cal Poly catcher Cory Taillon has thrown out 15 of 23 base stealers this season and has not committed an error.

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**Cal Poly Basehit**

A swift fall from the ranks of Big West elite

By Travis Stratton

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

LONG BEACH — Cal Poly's 10-game winning streak came to a halt this weekend as the Mustangs dropped two of three games to Long Beach State this weekend.

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**Cal Poly shortstop Scott Anderson did not play Thursday night, snapping his streak of 12 consecutive starts. The senior, sidelined with a badly bruised ankle, had started every game at shortstop since midway through his sophomore season. The Mustangs also were without No. 1 starter Tyler Fitch (sore elbow) and their top reliever, Nolan Moser (appendectomy). Fitch missed the entire series and Moser is likely out at least another two weeks.**

Mustang losing pitcher Andrew McDaniel (3-3) was called for three balls in the first inning of the season. That ties the school's Division I record set a year ago.

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