By Deanna Gallen

Cal Poly administrators backed off on the punishment of Steve Hinkle, the industrial technology junior who was repeatedly accused of racial harassment.

"There are still some issues about his record," Laura Freberg, a psychology professor and academic advisor to the College Republicans, said.

Last year, he tried to post a controversial advertisement in the Multicultural Center, and the students called the police to report a suspicious white male passing out literature of an offensive racial nature," the lawsuit said. Judicial Affairs officials ordered Hinkle to write letters of apology to students he was accused of offending.

Judicial Affairs said Hinkle violated a state regulation that bars disruption of campus events. He was ordered to write Hinkle that he faced potential expulsion if he refused to write the letters.

Hinkle is currently suing President Baker and other Cal Poly administrators.

As the club's adviser, Freberg said she was the natural person to help walk Hinkle through the process of standing up to the administration. The final word from the university was in a letter to Hinkle from Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Zingg.

"He was told that if he refused to write the letters, he would face expulsion," Freberg said.

She was not surprised by the administration's choice, due to the high-profile coverage the case has received in the media. Articles about Hinkle's case from several news organizations fill the Internet and not one of the accounts shed a positive light on Cal Poly.

The Center for Individual Rights filed the suit on Hinkle's behalf. A nationally known organization, it took the University of Michigan's affirmative action policy all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and won.

"CIR isn't a small-time bunch of lawyers," Freberg said. "You don't want to get sued by these people."

She said she warned the administration that if they took the hard-line approach it would not be a quiet affair.

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Hinkle sues to clear academic record

By Meghan Reerslev

"Faust" is a romantic French opera set to music by Charles Gounod and is considered one of the top 20 operas of all time, general director of the Pacific Repertory Opera Jill Anderson said. The story is based on a German legend about good versus evil, love and tragedy.

The plot involves the devil, Mephistopheles, who convinces Dr. Faustus to sell his soul in exchange for youth and love. The result is the condemnation of an innocent woman who almost loses her own soul in the bargain.

Axe said performing with a professional organization has been a rewarding experience.

"It has been such a fast pace and very challenging," Axe said. "I went into the first rehearsal very intimidated but it has been a confidence booster because they (the professionals) make mistakes, too." The students were given the opportunity to work with the company when two of the regular cast members were unable to work the rehearsals into their schedules. Cal Poly Music Department chair Clifton Swanston said.

"It has been fun working with the vocalists," Axe said. "It is nice to do something different than usual."

Students can listen to Axe and Pihart's music at half-price. The Pacific Repertory Opera is offering student rush ticket prices to promote the arts to students and allow those with limited budgets to attend.

"(Students) get exposed to an art form that is one of the most encompassing art forms of all times," Anderson said. "It involves acting, art through the scenery, literature, music and dance."
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but would cease unsanctioned publicity. She was right.

"I don't understand their thinking," she said. "Universities should lead the way and hold to a higher standard in encouraging the expression of different views. We've become little roadblocks."

The Cal Poly College Republicans group has gotten national press in the past, Hinkle, however, was initially reluctant to call such opposition to himself.

"He's not doing this for fame and glory," Freherg said. "He's a serious and wonderful individual. He works hard.

She said he was shocked when the administration threatened him with possible expulsion if he didn't issue a written apology to the students in the Multicultural Center for disrupting their upcoming online.

Freherg advised Hinkle that he should know what he was getting himself into with his plans and where he was feeling friendless if he pursued legal action against the establishment.

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at various locations around campus from 12:30 to noon. A second session followed from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m.

All prospective students are urged to come on campus for lunch for a taste of the variety of restaurants available.

The students and parents have the option of attending the campus tour led by Cal Poly plants and Poly Reps, or the parent program presentation.

Walter Harris, associate director of admissions, will be on hand from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. to give instructions for applying online.

"I will be showing students the power of this Web site and the tools available to them," Harris said. "I will also introduce the Cal Poly VIP page which contains information about Cal Poly online 24 hours a day.

Professor Phil Dub will give a lecture on "The Birth of a Major: Answers and Questions" from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., room 206, Swanson. The presentation will be held in two sessions.

The day will conclude with an information session on financial aid and admissions, and financial aid seminar, and Financial Aid Workshop. Tony Domingues from 2:15 to 3 p.m., and again from 3:15 to 4 p.m., in building 3, room 213.

"I'll bring information about the upcoming FAFSA filing period and what the financial aid can help with studying abroad programs and answer questions from the audience.

The event is free, including parking, as long as participants enter campus through the Highland Drive entrance.

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through the story and, of course, the beautiful singing.

Swanson also encouraged students to attend the opera, but said not to go to the opera with preconceptions.

"Many students have costume visions of people with spats and horns on their head," she said. "My advice is to let go and allow yourself to get involved with it."

Swanson said students tend to stay away from opera because they don't have experience with the music. Less experienced students should not let the foreign language of "Faust" be a barrier.

"It used to be intimidating by the language years ago, before I got involved with opera," Kathy Sanders, administrative director of the Pacific Repertory Opera, said. "It shouldn't be viewed as a problem because the program offers an in-depth synopsis, and there are English super titles throughout the whole opera, so you can actually know what the performers are singing." Ticks to "Faust" range from $10 to $45 for students and $20 to $45 for the general public and are available at the Performing Arts Center box office on Campus Avenue.

GOVERNOR-ELECT Education funding targeted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Though most of Gov-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger's education agenda stays on the same track as that of the two previous governors, he has targeted two other issues, including gay, and has expressed a desire to get through the Legislature.

"I am asking my Cabinet to pursue legal action against the other issues," she said.

She was right.

But Schwarzenegger, fresh from winning the unprecedented recall election, could take office with enough momentum to push his ideas through, said Kevin Gordon, executive director of the California Association of School Business Officials.

"What's notable in Arnold Schwarzenegger's education agenda is that he's not calling for a sharp right turn in the reforms that the state's been making," Gordon said.

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mild with no major outbreaks," Cochran said. "In fact, it's been a mild flu season this year. In previous years, Health Services has given about 1,200 to 1,300 shots to students. So far, however, we have given less than 100 shots to students and 10 to 20 to staff."

"Our nurses have been able to ramp up the flu shots this year," Cochran said. "We will continue to ramp up the flu shots as the season progresses and we hope to exceed last year's total of just over 2,000 flu shots.

"I will direct students where to go if they have a severe allergic reaction to the flu vaccine. We have a needleless device on our site and we can use it if necessary."

"We have had one student who accidentally needle pricked themselves on a needle. It was a minor incident and there is no risk of infection," Cochran said. "We are using the needleless device."
COTONOU, Benin — Their bodies scarred by beatings and their hands calloused from breaking rocks, 74 boys, as young as 4, received medical treatment Thursday after their rescue from Nigerian granite quarries where they were forced to work as virtual prisoners.

Following their rescue — only the second of its kind in West Africa — the children told authorities that over the previous three months at least 13 other boys died, succumbing to exhaustion, disease, hunger and abuse.

The children, many just tip-high with bare chests showing white scars, hung from the windows of the buses that authorities used to return them from Niger to Benin, where they had been taken by traffickers and sold as child labor.

JEJALITA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — Palestinian police arrested seven suspects Thursday in a deadly attack on U.S. diplomats, briefly exchanging fire with militants during a raid in this shantytown, security officials said.

The suspects are members of the Popular Resistance Committees, a group of dozens of armed men from various factions, many former members of the security forces and disdained followers of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

UNITED NATIONS — In a diplomatic victory for the United States, the 15-member Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday aimed at attracting more troops and money to stabilize Iraq and put it on the road to independence.

The vote bolstered U.S. efforts to win credibility for its rebuilding effort in Iraq and to ease the burden of American forces there. But as a step toward independence, it would require this and future Security Councils to determine where military and aid money is directed.

LONDON — The world's Anglican leaders piled Thursday on churches in New Hampshire and their openly gay bishop-elect, warning that if he takes office it could shatter a global communion deeply torn over homosexuality.

“It has consecrated proceeds, we recognise that we have reached a crucial and critical point in the life of the Anglican Communion,” the leaders of 37 national churches said after two days of emergency, closed-door talks.

The Anglicans issued a statement that also told church leaders to start thinking about new structures of “episcopal oversight” so that bishops on one side of the debate over gays would not have to supervise congregations that rejected their views.

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WASHINGTON — Federal regulators Thursday proposed mandatory testing and warning labels for baby bath seats, which have been linked to drowning deaths of more than 100 infants since 1985.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said the seats can be dangerous when they tip over or when children climb out or slip through leg holes and become trapped.

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Inexpensive wines

By Andrea Svoboda

Believe it or not, there comes a time in life when keg parties just don't cut it anymore. All the shoving and pushing for a cup full of foam leaves many wondering, "Is this as good as it gets?"

Unfortunately while tastes might be changing, many student bank accounts remain the same. So is it possible for students to satisfy newly refined taste buds without breaking the bank?

I started my search in the aisles of Trader Joe's. Known mainly for their inexpensive selection of healthy groceries, it also has a wide selection of wines. This might be a good place to look.

Trader Joe's 2001 California Cabernet Sauvignon $2.99

Black Mountain Vineyard 2001 Chardonnay $4.99

Barefoot California Cabernet Sauvignon $4.49

Yellow Tail Chardonnay $4.99

Bears' Lair 2002 Merlot $3.99

This was a very controversial wine. Actually, there was almost a brawl between the people who loved it and the people who hated it — so much for sophistication.

Chardonnay had a "committed taste," "sweet but not overpowering" and even "utterly delightful."

Third was the Barefoot Cabernet Sauvignon — a simple and fairly light Cab. Some people were turned off by this wine. Comments included "bland" and "watered down." This wine was pretty uneventful.

The experience helped all of us become more comfortable with drinking wine. Many people are intimidated by wine tasting, but with friends around, do not be afraid. As long as everyone around you has the same wine tasting ability, then every one can throw around words like "bouquet," "nose" and "an exquisite blend of oak and black currants."
Get jazzed up for festival

By Micah Paulson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Pismo Beach will be eating, sleeping and breathing jazz music, when it hosts the 25th annual "Jubilee by the Sea" jazz festival Oct. 24 to 26.

It costs $65 for unlimited access to seven venues throughout Pismo Beach, where a variety of jazz bands will perform. The shows are held in temporary tents, restaurants and a veteran's home.

"Every year it's a busy weekend," said Laura Lopez, manager of the Sea Crest Resort-Hotel. "All the people that go for the Basin Street Regulars, expects to jazz camps. Last year, the Basin Street Regulars donated almost $5,000 for 11 scholarships and the year before — they donated about $4,500," Kooy said.

The $65 fee is mandatory; no one will he allowed to pay a partial fee to attend a specific day or show.

"Mostly old folks like me attend, it's music that we have always loved," Kooy said.

Participants can either walk or catch the shuttle bus to the different venues. Each sight will have fixxed, drinks and breathing jazz music, when it hosts the 27th annual "Jubilee by the Sea" jazz festival Oct. 24 to 26.

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While most people were cramming at the library Wednesday night for that whopping midterm exam, I was fortunate enough to explore the resources of a different kind of library. This library doesn't provide books or dead silence, but instead provides grooving tunes and is in the heart of downtown.
The good, the bad and the ugly ... of pick-up lines

“Girl, take me home.”
Omar Nojan
electrical engineer
senior

“I usually say ‘hello.’”
Bryson Reedy
political science
sophomore

“If I were you, I’d hook up with me.”
Aaron Ulm
construction management
junior

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**Tuesday**

**Frog & Peach**

- Pub Night: $2 Budweisers all night - 21+
- Senior Night: Drink specials - 21+
- The Grad
- Comedy Night: Starts at 9 p.m. - $8, 18+ - $5, 21+
- The Nautical Bean
- Soapbox/Poetry - 7 to 9 p.m.
- Tortilla Flats
- Happy Hour: 4 to 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

**Frog & Peach**

- Band: Everyday People - 21+
- Mother’s Tavern
- Disco Night: Drink specials - 21+
- SLO Brew
- Band: Waking the Glows, Pirates & The Slackers
- The Grad
- College Hop Night: Starts at 9 p.m. - $8, 18+ - $5, 21+
- The Nautical Bean
- Blues night: 7 to 9 p.m.
- Tortilla Flats
- Happy Hour: 4 to 7 p.m.

**Thursday**

**Bon Temps**

- Crawfish and Crab Boil at 4 p.m. - Blues starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Linnean’s Café
- SLO Jazz Fed presents Jazz Jam - 8 p.m.
- SLO Brew
- $5 to ride the Mechanical Bull from 7 to 11 p.m.
- The Grad
- Country Night: Starts at 9 p.m. - $8, 18+ - $5, 21+
- Tortilla Flats
- Happy Hour: 4 to 7 p.m.

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'Texas Chainsaw Massacre’ oddly well done

By Robert Watson

BOSTON — Last year, the news that director Michael Bay — that highly paid purveyor of overlong, endless-to-smithereens, mega-budget schlack (“Armageddon,” “Pearl Harbor”) — signed on to produce a remake of 1974’s seminal slasher film “The Texas Chainsaw Massacre” (the gruesome right flick so transcendently and artfully scary that the Smithsonian keeps a print) inspired dread. His choice of director — Marcus Nispel, a music-video helmer making his feature debut after being fired from 1999’s Schwarzenegger-vs.-Viggen flick “End of Days” — hardly helped matters.

Well, leave your lowered expectations at the door. This new Massacre, faithfully adapted from the gruesomely fright flick so transcendentally and artfully done (“Armageddon,” “Pearl Harbor”) — overlong, edited-to-sinisthereens, me^abudget Schwarzenegger-vs.-Viggen flick “End of Days” — Nispel, a music-video helmer making his feature debut after being fired from 1999’s Schwarzenegger-vs.-Viggen flick “End of Days” — hardly helped matters.

Four kids in their 20s, driving through Texas on their way to a SkyRide concert (a nice touch) pick up a hitchhiker, an obviously disturbed young woman who blows off her own head in the back of their van. The kids stop to report the incident and end up being chased by a chainsaw-wielding freak with a creepy close-knit family.

The story is simple, but the tension builds with merciless suspense that seeing it is a genuinely stressful experience. Later, it’s nice to see a successful, classical slash-flick (I can’t believe I’m using that phrase.) terrorizing in an apparently normal setting. The lead actors (and potential victims) — Jessica Biel, Jonathan Tucker, Eric Balfour, Mike Vogel and Boston University College of Fine Arts alumna Erica Leerhsen — all seem much too contemptuously to pass as children of the ’70s, but their terror is convincing and contagious.

For five young friends picked up on the Texas highway, becoming a living nightmare.

COURTESY PHOTO

Ready for a good scare? This film is sure to get the theater screaming.
The losing stops here

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A losing streak will end this weekend at Mustang Stadium—the only question is whether it will be Cal Poly or the Mustangs.

Both the Mustangs (3-3) and the Santa Mary’s Gaels (6-6) come into Saturday’s game with losing records.

Returning home from a three-week, three-state tour of losing, the Mustangs seek their first win since they beat Montana State 24-21 on Sept. 20.

The Gaels have scored more than 20 points in a game just once this season. Having fallen out of the top-25 for the first time since this season after losing 45-14 against Akron last weekend, the Mustangs are looking for a win.

“We win the rest of our games, including Thursday,” senior quarterback Chris Peterson said. “We need some fan support and we need it now.”

The playoffs aren’t at stake for the Mustangs this season, but they are playing for pride.

“Depending on how the weather is, it’s been tough,” Peterson said. “They’re going to play us real hard, just like anyone who comes to town,” senior quick tackle James Woodford said.

Peterson cited other reasons that Saturday will be no cakewalk for Cal Poly.

“I feel like even though they’re 0-6, this is a team that has a lot of talent,” Peterson said. “They aren’t the same team they were last year.”

The Gaels are led by junior running back Cliff Wilson, who has rushed 337 times for 1,444 yards per game.

Santa Mary’s has emphasized the running game more since the beginning of the season when the passing was the focal point, sophomore cornerback Courtney Brown said.

“They’re going to run the ball a lot, so we’re going to try to stop that and force them to pass,” Brown said.

Shutting down Santa Mary’s running game seems even more important, considering the Mustangs gave up just shy of 200 yards on the ground against Akron. Zip running back Jerell Ringer netted 167 of those yards plus a touchdown in last week’s loss.

“We just didn’t play to our potential.” Brown said. “We made a lot of mistakes in our secondary and defense on the whole.”

The Mustang offense could be helped by the return of Peterson, who will be starting Saturday after sitting out against Akron because of injury.

Sophomore-freshman quarterback John Mensple completed 7 of 23 passes at Akron, with a touchdown and an interception, leading an offense that managed only 29 total yards.

“It was horrible, standing there and watching missed opportunities,” Peterson said.

Peterson was injured tripping the ball in the 17-14 loss to Montana Oct. 4. He said he anticipates an airborne battle against Saint Mary’s Oct. 11.

“We feel like they’re going to let us throw the ball a little bit, but they could do what Sac State did and make us run the ball,” Peterson said.

Regrettably, the Mustangs look for Saturday to return home to show Cal Poly fans they are still the team that won their first three games.

“We get to show ‘em how much our team has changed this last year,” sophomore safety Demetric Booker said.

Saturday’s game versus Saint Mary’s should be an aerial assault between the two programs, but quarterback Chris Peterson (8) will have to rely on Gano Hander’s rushing prowess if the Gaels’ defense singles out the pass.

Athlete of the Week

Spink keeps winning alive

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team has a new formation this year. allowing outside backs and defenders opportunities to get more involved in the offense.

Junior Heidi Spink is one of the beneficiaries of this new system and she is taking advantage of it game after game by making winning plays.

“The new formation allows me to attack a lot more and get opportunities of scoring that wouldn’t have happened last year,” Spink said.

One of the highlights of Spink’s season came last Friday night at Mustang Stadium against UC Riverside.

The Mustangs dominated the whole game, keeping the Highlanders scoreless while scoring three goals in the first half of the game.

In the 89th minute of play, Spink hit an unbelievable shot at the top of the Highlanders’ goal box to the upper right corner for a 4-0 victory. That goal earned her Mustang Daily Athlete of the Week.

“Without the help of Sarah Spinks that goal would have never happened,” Spink said. “She deserves as much credit for the game winning goal.”

The win put the Mustangs at 3-0 in Big West play. They moved to 3-0-1 in the conference. The team can always count on her making big plays.

Spink was introduced to soccer at 8 years old and played in ATSO and on various club teams. She attended Archbishop Mitty High School where she excelled in soccer and fine-tuned her skills for the collegiate level.

The Mitty Monarchs won the Central Coast Section and the Bay Valley Athletic League from 1999 to 2001. They were ranked No. 1 in the nation for high school women’s soccer in 2001.

Spink also had the opportunity to play for the Santa Clara Saints, a prestigious club team in the Bay Area, before she decided to attend Cal Poly.

“A huge factor of making my decision to come to Cal Poly was making a contribution to the soccer program at Poly,” Spink said.

Spink played midfield her first two years at Cal Poly, coming off the bench to replace starting players.

“I needed to put in my time and show my dedication those first two years,” Spink said. “I’m fortunate to have the opportunity of starting almost every game now as a starting defender.”

Spink wants to earn a starting position on the team this season, win the Big West tournament and make an impact at the NCAA tournament.

“Holdi is a remarkable player and always gives 100 percent on the field,” freshman forward Sharon Day said. “She’s definitely a player that looks by example.”

The Mustangs travel to UC Santa Barbara this Sunday for a 7 p.m. Big West match.

“ar the team is going into the game with a lot of confidence and is looking to come out with another win,” Spink said. “The chemistry this year is great and everyone gets along really well with each other.”

Soccer loses to Fullerton

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team couldn’t repeat the magic it had against Cal State Fullerton the first time the schools met this season.

Fullerton averaged in 2-0 loss in Mustang Stadium by beating the Mustangs 1-0 on Wednesday.

Cal Poly men’s soccer fell to 4-4-2 overall, 1-2 in the Big West, with the loss.

Mustang defenders J.J. Young, Andre Notre, and Brad Haddock put in a solid effort to hold the Titans to only one goal.

In the 26th minute of the match, Fullerton’s Jason Clifford hit a 25-yard shot to the left post for the game-winner to give the Titans a 1-0 victory. They are now 5-6-1 overall, 1-2 in the Big West.

The Mustangs got only one shot on the first half. They had better scoring opportunities in the second half but could not solve Titans’ goalkeeper Sam Reynolds, who posted his fourth shutout.

In the first meeting Oct. 4 at Mustang Stadium, the Mustangs beat the Titans for the first time since Sept. 29, 1999.