CSU approves 10% student fee increase

Brittany Ridley
MUSTANG DAILY

The California State University Board of Trustees approved a 10 percent increase in state university student fees for the 2007-08 school year. Undergraduate students will pay an additional $252 per year while graduate students pay an additional $312, said Clara Potes-Fellow, spokesperson for the California State University system.

"Students are usually opposed to fee increases like this because it is a 10 percent increase to sustain the quality of education," said Todd Maki, Associated Students Inc. president. "It doesn't give us any improvements."

The fee increases mandated by the CSU system do not provide students with improvements but instead maintains what students already have, Maki said.

"At Cal Poly we have the college-based fee that was voted on five years ago, but that fee goes directly to increasing the quality of the education we receive," said Maki.

Potes-Fellow said students should be pleased with this fee increase; the system is insuring quality education and maintaining the budget they are used to having.

"I think the fees should increase 30 or 40 percent," said Chuck Hagen, a Cal Poly philosophy professor. "Students would probably say they are getting as good or better education as they would get at a UC. So why shouldn't they be paying what the UC students pay?"

Higher fees for the CSU system also guarantee more faculty labor, according to Maki, which CSU executives' salaries have been increased since 2005.

"Students lose class, faculty lose money and the system is insuring quality education and maintaining the budget they are used to having," said Maki.

Approximately 145,000 students from the CSU system will see Fees, page 2

Lights out in SLO

Giana Magnoli
MUSTANG DAILY

A semi truck hit a power pole at the intersection of Chorro and Walnut streets on Wednesday, causing the pole to snap and power lines to fall to the ground.

Power outages caused by the accident affected more than 3,500 people in San Luis Obispo, PG&E spokesperson Sharon Genin said.

The accident occurred at 2:27 p.m. as the truck was outages, page 7

Academic Senate sets courseware deadline

Kristen Marschall
MUSTANG DAILY

The Academic Senate passed a resolution on Tuesday in a nearly unanimous vote to implement a six-week deadline for faculty members to inform El Corral Bookstore of the next quarter's instructional materials.

The resolution serves as a response to a demand by the office of the California State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed dating back to December 2004, in which Reed asked the CSUs to address the issue of instructional materials for students with disabilities. The proposed deadline would allow the university to be compliant with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards and also let the Disability Resource Center (DRC) format instructional materials to suit students' disabilities.

"Some students don't read standard text," said Trey Duffy, director of DRC. "If we don't know what that text is, we can't convert it."

The bookstore typically sends out requests to faculty members about eight weeks before the beginning of the quarter to send their planned courseware. However, professors are rarely on time with their responses. In fall 2006, only 9 percent of the 1,250 professors turned in their text-book information on time. Over the next three months, 44 percent more responded and 45 percent did during the
Fees continued from page 1

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Maj Wellman at 805-756-7685, email rwellman@calpoly.edu

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Courseware continued from page 4

"month of rush." An additional 2 percent of faculty responded after the month of rush.

"Before, there really was no policy," said Andrew Schaffner, an associate professor of statistics. "The bookstore made the request and professors could honor it or not."

Furthermore, professors are not obligated to order courseware through El Corral Bookstore, but they are required to inform them of their planned texts. There are currently about 550 students on campus with permanent disabilities, but not all of them require alternate formats of texts and the DRC processed a total of 49,692 pages into other forms. Duffy said these alternate materials are processed to be "anything from large print to Braille to various forms of audio output," whether it be cassettes, CDs, MP3s or text files that can be read by their computers. This process is funded by the university and requires a scanner and several student employees.

"That's why we're asking for the six weeks in the first place," Duffy said. "The more time we have, the easier it is for us."

During the senate meeting, Associated Students Inc. President Todd Maki requested that the six-week deadline be changed to eight as "a call for help on behalf of the students" to make textbooks cheaper and improve buyback rates.

Maki argued that when the bookstore knows the need for courseware in advance, the buyback prices are higher. Duffy said it was "not until this last September that there was an advantage. Six weeks seem reasonable without being onerous to the faculty — teachers might like a little more flexibility," Duffy said. "In a perfect world, eight weeks would be ideal."

Schaffner echoed the sentiment.

"It will benefit the general student body to comply with the disability law," he said. Though the executive order passed in 2004, Duffy said it was "not until last September that there was really direction." The resolution must be submitted by the CSU's June 15 deadline. El Corral Bookstore representatives were not available for comment.

books. Having previously spoken with the DRC and the bookstore, Maki said both facilities would prefer the eight-week deadline, as opposed to the implemented six weeks.

"Six weeks was kind of an arbitrary number," he said, adding that by extending the number to eight, students, the DRC and the bookstore were all at an advantage.

However, the Academic Senate did not approve the request — in fact, only six members did.

"I had hopes (it would pass)," Maki said. "Judging by the debate, they're focused on doing their jobs the best they can. I don't think that they don't have students in mind, but judging by the vote..."

Maki and the ASI Board of Directors met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the matter and decided to postpone their own resolution on the matter until mid-April.

Nevertheless, there is agreement that the overall six-week deadline will improve the situation.

"Six weeks seem reasonable while being onerous to the faculty — teachers might like a little more flexibility," Duffy said.

Students in mind, but judging by the vote..."

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In ternational

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two people who allegedly sold the suitscases used to make bombs that ignited deadly fires on a train linking India and Pakistan have been arrested, police said Wednesday, announcing the first arrests in the attack that killed 16 people.

The men were picked up Tuesday in the central Indian city of Indore, where authorities believe the bombers bought suitcases that were stuffed with explosives and petrol, said R.C. Misra, a senior police official.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Two men were arrested Wednesday, the state commissioner for Madhya Pradesh, a central Indian state, said.

The arrests came after police on Tuesday began investigating the case. It was the first time police had arrested anyone in connection with the attack.

The attack is the latest in a series of bombings that have rocked India in recent months. The government has said it is taking steps to加强 security measures.

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In ternational
Judge finds Sudan responsible for terrorist bombing of USS Cole that killed 17 sailors

Sonja Barisic

NORFOLK, Va. — A federal judge said Wednesday that Sudan is responsible for the bombing of the USS Cole but he needs more time to determine damages for the families of the 17 sailors killed when terrorist bombed the ship in 2000.

"There is substantial evidence in this case presented by the expert testimony that the government of Sudan induced the particular bombing of the Cole by virtue of their support," U.S. District Judge Robert G. Doumar said.

The civil trial started Tuesday in which the victims' relatives tried to prove the terrorist attack couldn't have happened without Sudan's support.

Doumar said that he would issue a written opinion later to fully explain his ruling. He requested additional paperwork, including tax returns of the sailors killed, to determine the appropriate damages.

"Words can't express the loss my family has gone through," Shalala Swechouchi-Wood, whose brother died, testified Wednesday. "It's not financial, it's not material, it's always the things, the little things you don't see."

Four experts on terrorism, including R. James Woolsey, CIA director from early 1993 to early 1995, also testified in person or by deposition Tuesday to support the families' position that al-Qaeda needed the African nation's help to carry out the attack.

"It would not have been as easy — it might have been possible — but it would not have been as easy," Woolsey said in a videotaped deposition, without Sudan providing economic support, places to train and fake documents.

The experts testified that Sudan has given safe haven to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network since 1991 — long before Yemeni operatives attacked the Cole.

They cited testimony from other trials, a declassified Canadian intelligence report, U.S. State Department reports and their own studies as they testified that Sudan let terrorist training camps operate within its borders and gave al-Qaeda members diplomatic passports so they could travel without scrutiny and diplomatic pouches to ship explosives and weapons without being searched.

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Outages

continued from page 1

taking the off-ramp of U.S. Highway 101. The trailer's rear wheels left the road and hit the pole, which then hit the pole's guy wire, said John Madden, a fire investigator with the San Luis Obispo Fire Department. The fallen power lines also started a small, contained grass fire that burned an inflammable material. While some customers were only without power for 20 minutes, 36 were still awaiting repairs hours later.

"By 6:30 p.m., we hope to have power restored to everyone," Gavin said. "We have crews on site doing repair on the poles and wires."

In addition to many residential areas, blocks of the downtown area experienced outages. This included City Hall, the San Luis Obispo City-County Library, parking garages and stores.

"It was out for almost an hour or more," said Don Schlotterbeck, a volunteer at City Hall. "In fact, the phone just came back on (at around 3:20 p.m.)." Despite the outages, all of these locations stayed open.

"We were going to work in the dark," said Shawnita Green, an employee at the San Luis Obispo City-County Library. Urban Outfitters reverted to selling merchandise the old-fashioned way, with calculators and write-in receipts. They helped "probably seven or eight" customers this way before getting power back, manager Allison Barnes said.

"There's the freeway coming off and you're coming on ... just bad news," Schlotterbeck said of the intersection where the accident took place.

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The ‘green’ paradox strikes in Hollywood

From Verdi’s “La Traviata” to Puccini’s “La Bohème,” Maria Callas to Plácido Domingo, Italian opera has infiltrated the universe of yuppie, collar-popping intellectuals everywhere.

But what of us sleep-deprived, simple college-going folk? Are we to be excluded from this portion of elitist sub-culture, masquerading under the pretense of superiority? Do we all fall miserably in meeting the standards of entry into this pompous and imperceptible posse? To these questions I emphatically answer, no.

For too often we stumble upon stereotypes of who can and can’t enjoy a good trip to the opera house, and I think it’s gone on far too long. I’m here, ladies and gentlemen, to implore each and every one of you to go out and take a chance at what could be an amazing experience; I tempt you to go see an opera.

Wow, what an amazing coincidence, because one of the most famous of all operas just happens to be coming to Cal Poly’s own Performing Arts Center next week. Verdi’s “La Traviata” will make an appearance here March 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

A tragic tale of star-crossed love, where fate meets inevitable despair, “La Traviata” proves to be a sight to be seen.

For those of you cringing at the mention of such operatic royalty, I dare say, grow up. It’s time to join the ranks of the well-adjusted.

Set in 19th century Paris, “La Traviata” is a four act drama by Giuseppe Verdi, based on the novel “La Dame aux Camelias” by Alexandre Dumas.

Literally meaning, “The woman who strayed,” “La Traviata” tells the tale of two lovers, Alfredo, a young man of noble birth, and Violetta, the courtesan he falls madly in love with.

If red flags are popping up in your mind right about now, you wouldn’t be wrong to do so. Oddly enough, there’s no “happily ever after” for these two lovebirds.

As the recipe of any good dramatic love story seems to call for, “La Traviata” is bursting at the seams with an amazingly disheartening backstory, leading the audience on an emotional up and down horror ride through life’s unforgiving twists and turns.

In true “Romeo and Juliet” fashion, Alfredo and Violetta are forced to deal with one obstacle after another, culminating in a tragic display of life’s little ironies.

With a very lyrical assortment of poignant dialogue, deftly created scenes, and entertaining music, “La Traviata” is one of the best of the best. It has endeared not only the test of time, but has also challenged the emotional prosperity of us as human beings.

If you enjoyed Baz Luhrmann’s 2001 film, “Moulin Rouge,” you will undoubtedly enjoy the famous opera it was based on; minus a few production adjustments and historically rearrangements, of course.

So, to all you boys and girls anxious to see something different this spring,1 come up your alley, may I point out that here it comes now. Buy a ticket and get on the opera bus.
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The hypocrisy of Hollywood's supporting sustainability has, no doubt, tainted the movement's credibility. After its leading role in the Academy Award ceremony, many have found its goals under- mined by the entertainment indus- try — especially because Melissa Etheridge's song "I Need to Wake Up", from "An Inconvenient Truth", nabbed "Dreamgirl's" of its Oscar. To do some damage con- trol, I have devised a plan to regain the public's trust and confidence:

Step 1: Vacate power-leaching Hollywood, and try to find a loca- tion more supportive of the cause. Might I suggest Humboldt County? The people there are already environmentally conscious, and Humboldt has an impressive amount of greenery. Unfortunately, such "greenery" is later smoked and contributes to yet more pollu- tion, which is why the second step is essential.

Step 2: Do away with the "green" slogan. Sure, grass is green and Earth appears green from space, but don't forget that the color green also symbolizes envy, greed, notice, illness and Kermit the Frog. It doesn't look good to be associated with a creature that once claimed "It's easy being green." Speaking of slippery crea- tures, I can think of another that may be detrimental to the move- ment: Al Gore. Hence, my third suggestion:

Step 3: Dump Gore. Is it just me, or does the washed-up politician turned movie star seems to spend more time eating Eskimo Pies than saving Eskimos? In lieu of Gore, I recommend Hillary Rodham Clinton. I know what you're think- ing, but if anyone knows long-term sustainability, it's the woman who has sustained a marriage with Bill Clinton for nearly 30 years. Gore was only able to last eight.

Finally, in order to prevent the world from melting, then flooding, then spontaneously combusting (I added that last one), the issue of global sustainability must be known to the world.

To heighten awareness, I think a hydrogen blimp should tour the skies with a sign that says some sort of clever slogan telling the world to buy electric cars, recycle and subsist only with solar power. OK, so I haven't quite ironed out the kinks in my plan, but with a few modifications ... it'll catch on.

**Time Capsule**

**March 15**

**1972:** The film version of Mario Puzo's novel "The Godfather" is released in theaters.

**1973:** Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity is founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

**1916:** President Woodrow Wilson sends 12,000 United States troops over the U.S.-Mexico border to pursue Pancho Villa.

**1956:** The Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" opens in New York City.


**Check out what's going on in SLO County this week. Whether it's art, film, music, theater or culture, POLYBILL posts the latest events.**

**Cal Poly journalism professor Martin Sosni presents his play "Stage" at the Pewter Plough Playhouse March 21 at 7:30 p.m. The play is part of Pewter Plough's free-to-the-public theatre program, and tells the story of one woman's life experiences. Call (805) 927-3877 for more information.**

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The game of love: a different play

TO THE EDITOR
March 15, 2007
Vol. XX, No. 102 @2007
Mustang Daily

I've always wanted to write a letter.
You can't really write a letter if you have basketball on the brain. It's a basketball season, and March Madness is on.

Now, I'm not about to go into detail about my picks for the Final Four. Don't worry, I love basketball in more than just a passing fashion. (Reads to our teams by the way!) But you can have a chat with our awesomely expert Mustang Daily sports editors if you have basketball on the brain.

We, however, can have a chat about another kind of game.

They call it "the game of love." (I don't know who they are, but I've always wondered about this nameless, faceless "they" who seem to know and "say" everything.) We tend to think of love as nothing but a metaphor, an abstraction, nevertheless, it's a familiar saying.

For as long as I can remember, I've heard it used. It's time to ask, what exactly is the game of love, and who are the players? Is it possible to write a letter to the Odin of the e-mail.

Poiy e-mail account. Do not send letters more than 250 words, name, phone number, major and class length. Letters, commentaries and car­

write a letter
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March 15, 2007
Volume XX, No. 102 @2007
Mustang Daily

I totally thought they were underneath.

March 15, 2007
Volume XX, No. 102 @2007
Mustang Daily

The term is exciting because of the potential or promised reward after all the effort...

The game of love: a different play

As for the "winner," there are those who choose to label others as winners or losers. Some people think there's a second place and third place in love and romantic pursuits.

As Cal Poly alums, we're competitive individuals by nature (after all, we had to fight tooth and nail against a flood of other stellar academic and extracurricular resumes to get in). We tend to think of competition is between two parties, struggling against each other for the win.

There are plenty of stories about two lovers vying for the affection of a particular beloved. While two bruised buddies bicker on the same girl at the bar is a bit removed from two knights jousting for the honor of a lady. the same basic principle is there.

But the game of love isn't quite as simple as "The Bachelor." In relationships, sometimes the most challenging competition is against oneself. We compete against our fears, impulses, and what we think is the big decision, in making relationships.

In a game of love, it's a different play. Both parties play a role in defining the relationship with one another. It's not a matter of one person trying to win at the expense of another.

The game of love: a different play

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In a game of love, it's a different play. Both parties play a role in defining the relationship with one another. It's not a matter of one person trying to win at the expense of another.

The game of love: a different play

As for the "winner," there are those who choose to label others as winners or losers. Some people think there's a second place and third place in love and romantic pursuits.

As Cal Poly alums, we're competitive individuals by nature (after all, we had to fight tooth and nail against a flood of other stellar academic and extracurricular resumes to get in). We tend to think of competition is between two parties, struggling against each other for the win.

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Hate vs. free speech

In writing in an attempt to clarify the current debate surrounding hate speech, specifically regarding "hate speech." Although I'm not an expert on civil disobedience and constitutional law, I felt the need to correct some mimswingers circulating among campus and elsewhere.

From what I understand, "hate speech" can only be restricted or outlawed if it constitutes a "true threat," (see Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire). Or, according to the Supreme Court's majority opinion in Chaplinsky, words are hatefull when they "are not essential part of any exposition of ideas." If the creators of the posters decided not to quote the Quran and instead print words like "sand-moonies," "towel-heads" or something far more hideous, they would be classified as hate speech because they offer no contribution to "meaningful" "exposition of ideas.

This qualification of certain speech as "hateful" led to the creation of speech codes that aimed to restrict speech. However, subsequent to its incitement, the professor struck down speech codes on the basis that they were vague and failed to specify the conduct that amounted to a true threat. Therefore, that my beliefs and opinions will be under constant assault, thus motivating me to defended and strengthen them. Isn't that what education is all about?

Where I draw the line on assaulting others' beliefs is found in the above观点. The assault must be a substantial assault, not vain ad hominem. It must contribute to meanful dialogue and appeal to the intellec, not the emotions. Emotions may be ruled in the proper channel. For an intellectual battle is waged with ideas, not with rocks, fists or Molotov cocktails.

My religion is completely slandering. Scripture is taken out of context to vilify and false doctrine that I hold. Anyhow I should advocate for this disagreeable language to be made illel,. Unless everyone in society is cowardly. Let me have it. I can adequately defend what I believe because my beliefs have undergone much constructive assimilation. Although I am not a Muslim, I readily admit that the signs are fallacious defamation. However, if they were directed at my religion, I would welcome it (albeit begrudgingly and disin­trument.

The purpose for the existence of an academic institution is to inspire, educate and critically assess ideas. Of all places in society (business, offices, public squares, etc.), universities should be the one place restricting First Amendment rights.

Audrey Crescenti
Political science and history sophomore

Letters

continued from page 13
Police justified in carrying guns on campus

In response to the March 14, article entitled "UPD responds to guns," I would like to point out that you are complaining about the police officers carrying guns for your protection. This is a direct response to your complaint about guns! If a person is walking around campus with a loaded handgun, would I not feel safe and not engage in all our bullshit. Why would a police officer not feel safe? If you are walking around with a gun and perfectly capable of shooting and killing a person, I do not feel safe. The Police Department was justified in its decision to carry rifles and shotguns to neutralize a potential threat. Next time you think about complaining about something worth complaining about, I am happy that our police currently carry guns. Thank you for your consideration.

Micah Bowman
Bereavement and agricultural engineer

Student organizations should see better examples

Monte del Oro: a place of beauty and usually void of trash. On Monday morning, a new landfill was being placed near cable landing. Trash everywhere, water bottles, broken vases, and Cal Poly ASI Fribes. It seemed certain that who (or what) would be held accountable. But oh, wait, up on the hill — it's bad, it's a place called "Chippewa." Beta delta eptly embraced into the hibiscus with a hedge, convently left behind as well. Considerate, We would just like to thank them for setting a great example as to how to show no respect for your surrounding environment. We hacked a few bags of trash out, in case you want it back, just let us know. Fribes are still in work­ing order.

John Burns
Business sophomore

SACRAMENTO KINGS GET UNFAIR COVERAGE

I was not impressed with the treatment and bashing the Sacramento Kings receive from this past year, it's a shame. Even with the Jordan swap, we picked up Rush and the Kings in my opinion turned to bickering with the media. I am normally a huge fan of Sacramento, it's a shame they would never be held accountable.

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John Burns
Business sophomore

WEDNESDAY
Conservative-Brian Elker

SUNDAY
MUKS
Humor-Mike Heimowitz

FRIDAY
Traveler Checks

WEDNESDAY
Conervative-Brian Elker

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Humor-Mike Heimowitz

FRIDAY
Traveler Checks
Great West
continued from page 16

Indiana State, Missouri State, Southern Illinois, Western Illinois and Youngstown State.

Gateway commissioner Patty Viverito said the league decided to expand for two reasons. One was because Western Kentucky left the league to join the Sun Belt Conference. Viverito said the other reason was because of the quality of programs NDSU and SDSU have.

On Aug. 31, 2006, NDSU formally accepted an invitation to the Mid-Continent Conference in all of its sports except football and wrestling because the league doesn’t sponsor those sports.

NDSU leaves behind the Great West Football Conference, of which it was a member for the past three seasons.

“The Great West is an excellent conference, but the Gateway brings automatic qualifying, and they get multiple teams in the tournament year in and year out,” NDSU athletics director Gene Taylor said. “This brings us more options for scheduling and qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.”

The winner of the Gateway receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA) playoffs.

If NDSU had stayed in the GWFC, it would have had to travel to NDSU. Travel costs were one of the only reasons why the league members were skeptical of NDSU and SDSU joining.

The conference held an annual meeting Feb. 19.

At the meeting, Chapman and Taylor presented a proposal to join. A vote wasn’t held until after the meeting, and Viverito wouldn’t say what the result was.

Viverito just said it was a “consensus” vote.

In the final 2006 Sports Network I-AA Top 25 poll, the Gateway had four teams ranked. At least two Gateway teams have made the postseason in each of the last six years.

Stanford set to take on Louisville

The 11th-seeded Cardinal faces the sixth-seeded Cardinals at 9:40 a.m. today.

Daniel Novinson
STANFORD DAILY (STANFORD)

PALO ALTO — The Cardinal, a No. 11 seed in the NCAA tournament, faces a Seed Louisville today in Lexington, Ky.

With a victory, Stanford would face the winner of the game between third-seeded Texas A&M and fourth-seeded Penn State on Saturday for a chance to make its first Sweet 16 since 2001.

The Cardinal men found out the news the same way as its fans, privately watching CBS’s selection show in its locker room. And the squad was just as excited as the faithful when it got the word.

“It was pandemonium,” Stanford head coach Trent Johnson said. “A couple of them said, ‘My goodness, Coach, I’ve never seen you like this,’ I think it was Brook (Lopez) that knocked me over.”

The first three announced regions of — the Midwest West and East — included fellow familiar teams Indiana, Illinois, Old Dominion, Purdue, Arkansas, Gonzaga and Texas Tech, but no Stanford. Still, the Cardinal held out hope for a spot in the South region.

At 3:36 p.m., the magic word appeared on television sets around the country. Sixty-four teams had already been announced — Stanford was literally the last team to find out the news.

“Me and Brook were carrying Coach J’s (Anthony Goode) said of the post-announcement celebrations. “It was kind of like a double hug, and then we ended up picking him up because Brook is seven feet.”

Johnny
continued from page 16

Even as a No. 5 seed, many consider Texas one of the most dangerous teams in the tourney, mainly because it has Durant. If you haven’t heard of this guy, you don’t deserve to watch the tournament. This guy is a freak, straight up the greatest college basketball player I have ever seen. Granted, I have only been watching college basketball religiously for about 10 years, but still this guy is already a legend.

He won Big 12 Conference Player of the Year honors, averaging a cool 26 and 11. He also scored 30 points or more in 10 games this season. The NCAA Tournament is all about players rising to the occasion. There is no better player in the nation. This isn’t even an argument. I don’t care how young he is (18) or how deep the Longhorns are (not very). Durant can carry them for the entire duration of the tournament.

I read today that the U.S. is going to lose billions of dollars in lost production due to employees being caught up in March Madness. This could definitely lead to the unemployment line for some workers.

I can guarantee Cal Poly is going to lose one student come Thursday. Even as a No. 12 seed, many consider Cal Poly to be one of the most dangerous teams in the tourney, mainly because it has Durant. If you haven’t heard of this guy, you don’t deserve to watch the tournament. This guy is a freak, straight up the greatest college basketball player I have ever seen. Granted, I have only been watching college basketball religiously for about 10 years, but still this guy is already a legend.

Unique.

Casey Towell
The New York Times

ACROSS
1 Baron von Richthofen 9 g
7 Sea 4-down
14 Endangered cat
16 Corresponding directly
17 Drink once pitched by the bartender
18 See 10-down
19 See 10-down
21 Slip purchase
22 You don't read the last words
23 Mo-American Conference
24 GPA of 2.0, or the time of application
25 State on P.S.T.
26 Setting for a photographer
29 With 36 Down, quote from an auto-body shop
30 See 26 Across
32 Solar disk
36 Cause of a chill
37 The paper doesn't put itself together. Take a virtual tour of the newsroom at mustangdaily.com

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2 Alaska
3 Choice after a slow toss
4 With 7 Across like a couple remaining
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6 Greek vowels
7 Mazed ___
8 How a better may act
9 Used dizzying perads
10 Consul d
12 ___ pollo
13 Another Green World musician
14 Stamps T"pal
15 Ciboule
16 Prestigious
17 Alliance
18 Start to tell
19 German consonant
20 Call letters?
21 Sent in a hurry message
22 To Catch an Ophthalmologist
23 Productive source
31 Lady
34 Envelope
35 Star of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum'
36 River in the D-Day invasion
37 Candy man
38 Bad grades in team
39 Large cash
40 Lettuce port
41 Enters
42 See 45-Down

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RENTAL HOUSING

RENTAL HOUSING

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UC Riverside men's hoop coaches resigns, citing health issues

The Highlanders were 7-24 and 1-13 in the Big West Conference this season.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE — UC Riverside coach David Spencer resigned from the team Tuesday, citing health reasons.

"This has been the most difficult decision of my life," Spencer said as a statement. "I had wasted my whole life to become a head coach, so to walk away from the job is painful."

Spencer had been granted a medical leave of absence in November for an undisclosed condition. His second replacement was associate head coach Mike Morrison.

"I give my heartfelt thanks to his wife, Rhonda, and both agree that it is time for him to move on and run the team over the next few years," Morrison said.

Morrison said he expected Webb would apply for the position.

"Vonn Webb did an outstanding job under very challenging circumstances this past season," Morrison said.

Spencer was hired in March 2005 following a more than 30-year career as an assistant coach.

Get in-depth pre-game analysis: Game Day Podcast on mustangdaily.net

It's really good.

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The Highlanders were 7-24 record. Athletics Director Stan Morrison said the process for hiring a new coach would begin in February.

"My foremost concern is for David's health and well-being," Morrison said. "(Other) considerations that I have with Vonn have not both agreed that it is time for him to move on and run the team over the next few years,"

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It's really good.
5 Poly wrestlers to begin NCAA Championships today

Tristan Aird
Sports Editor

Cal Poly senior 133-pound Darrell Vasquez (left) wrestles against Cal State Bakersfield freshman John Cardenas in Mott Gym on Jan. 26. Vasquez, who is ranked seventh in the nation in his weight class, won the match by a 13-4 major decision, helping the Mustangs to a 25-10 Pac-10 win.

The Mustangs have had 37 wrestlers place in the top eight at the Division I level.

Azevedo said. "The guys are excited to go battle for it."}

FARGO, N.D. — For the second time in the last five years and they all have been because of the Los Angeles area — Saturday night when Cal Poly lost 94-83 to Long Beach State in the Big West Conference Tournament championship game, bringing the total number of teams to six. The Mustangs, though, battled back to finish with a dual meet record of 7-9 overall and 5-4 in the Pac-10.

The five Mustangs who will compete at the national championships are 133-pound senior Darrell Vasquez (28-3), 141-pound senior Dave Roberts (12-7), 157-pound redshirt freshman Chase Pani (20-11), 197-pound senior Matt Montemezzi (21-4) and senior heavyweight Cody Parker (18-6).

In the USA Today NCAA InterDivisional 1 Wrestling Coaches Poll, Vasquez is ranked seventh nationally in his weight class, Montemezzi 17th and Parker 19th.

While Vasquez won the Pac-10 title and both Montemezzi and Parker were second to clinch spots at the national championships, Roberts and Pani were each fourth before receiving at-large bids.

To finish the season as an All-American, wrestle must finish in the top eight of their respective weight classes at nationals.

"Individually, I think each of the guys would want to become an All-American," Azevedo said. "I know Darrell is really looking at becoming a national champ. All of the guys are excited to go battle for it.

Cal Poly will also be trying to improve on its 23rd-place finish at nationals. "I think we're going there to take care of business," Azevedo said. "The guys are ready, I can see that."