Cassie Gaeto

College of Engineering Dean Mohammad Noori was sitting in his office that Monday morning when he first heard the news of the shooting at Virginia Tech. It was not until he received a call from his personal connection to the tragedy, Noori’s longtime colleague professor Liviu Librescu was sitting in his engineering class in Norris Hall. “I was in a state of shock,” Noori said. “It touches you to hear about these tragedies but when there is a personal element it is even harder, it hurts in many respects.”

With more grave news became available through the media, Noori contacted friend Richard Benson, dean of engineering at Virginia Tech, via e-mail to express his condolences regarding Librescu and the rest of the campus.

Benson, overwhelmed by e-mails of support, sent out a mass three-page message to his colleagues throughout the country documenting his personal experiences in the aftermath of April 16. Benson’s message was one of recognition for the lives lost and pride for the university. Noori in turn forwarded Benson’s e-mail to a large number of staff at Cal Poly.

“I forwarded the e-mail because it was a message from someone coming from the midst of it, it has a different impact,” Noori said.

As more grave news became available through the media, Noori contacted friend Richard Benson, dean of engineering at Virginia Tech, via e-mail to express his condolences regarding Librescu and the rest of the campus.

Benson, overwhelmed by e-mails of support, sent out a mass three-page message to his colleagues throughout the country documenting his personal experiences in the aftermath of April 16. Benson’s message was one of recognition for the lives lost and pride for the university. Noori in turn forwarded Benson’s e-mail to a large number of staff at Cal Poly.

“I forwarded the e-mail because it was a message from someone coming from the midst of it, it has a different impact,” Noori said.

As more grave news became available through the media, Noori contacted friend Richard Benson, dean of engineering at Virginia Tech, via e-mail to express his condolences regarding Librescu and the rest of the campus.

Benson, overwhelmed by e-mails of support, sent out a mass three-page message to his colleagues throughout the country documenting his personal experiences in the aftermath of April 16. Benson’s message was one of recognition for the lives lost and pride for the university. Noori in turn forwarded Benson’s e-mail to a large number of staff at Cal Poly.

“I forwarded the e-mail because it was a message from someone coming from the midst of it, it has a different impact,” Noori said.
Noori
continued from page 1

“I had multiple people approach me after I sent the e-mail telling me how comforting it was to read.”

In the days following the shooting, the story behind what happened in Libresco’s classroom, room 204 in Norris Hall, was pieced together by the students who witnessed it. Libresco was gunned down while holding the classroom door shut to allow students enough time to jump from the windows. His actions saved lives.

“When I heard about the heroic way in which he saved lives that day I was not surprised,” Noori said. “That is the kind of person that he was.”

Noori first became acquainted with Libresco in the early 1980s as they studied in the same research field of random vibrations and probabilistic mechanics, which Libresco pioneered. Although Libresco was a leader in his field, he never stayed away from teaching unsolicited engineering courses to freshmen throughout his career at Virginia Tech.

“I think it’s a great thing, but you do have to love kids and have a lot of patience,” Dahlgren said.

Sedney Leonard, a third-grader in their troop agreed that Girl Scout leaders must be patient. “They’re really nice and really patient even when the girls are being loud,” Leonard said.

Marisa Miliken, a third-grader in the troop, echoed her sentiments.

“I like how Paula and Sarah are really nice and they’re not so bossy. They have great activities they come up with,” she said.

The troop is in their last year as Brownies and will become Juniors in June.

During a typical meeting, they begin by saying the Girl Scout Promise, a pledge to help others. They do different activities every week or work on badges. They sometimes read stories and have a snack that one of the parents provides. They always end meetings by circle-singing a song.

Some of the activities they have done include making friendship bracelets, going to Heart Castle, making their own bead at House of Bread, watching baseball games and going out to dinner.

One of the benefits of being a Girl Scout is that they can meet people who go to different schools and they have opportunities to do things they might not otherwise, Dahlgren said.

“I know the parents are really appreciative,” she said. “One of the moms e-mailed us saying, ‘My daughter was really shy before this, and I think Girl Scouts has helped her come out of her shell.’”

Center
continued from page 1

list, they need to come because we can probably help them, though it may take a little while to be able to get to them.”

That was the case for landscape architecture senior Rebecca Brown. As soon as she found out she was pregnant, Brown made sure to put her name on the list. Now, three and a half years later, her 3-year-old son Tristan is in the program.

“It’s wonderful to be able to just walk across campus,” she said. “He goes to school with mom every day, he thinks he’s a Cal Poly student.”

For others, like liberal studies senior Liz Fasse, there was less of a wait. Two weeks after filling out an application, Fasse was notified that her son, who was accepted to the program for the following term, a decision she is thankful for now.

“I love everything about the center. I just wish there were more facilities like ASI so that when my husband and I decide to expand our family we will be able to send our other children to ASI or a center just like it,” she said in an e-mail interview.

The average wait for faculty and staff on the list is about 1 1/2 to 2 years; the average wait for students, though, is generally less than a year, Iverson said. That means not even half of those on the waitlist are students.

But, according to these parents, the wait is well worth it. For them, the Children’s Center has been a crucial part of their children’s growth, and has helped better them as parents as well.

Throughout the year, the center offers various events for the parents to attend: socials and pot lucks; biweekly brown-bag lunches to discuss certain issues; and occasional meetings with parents from each classroom to talk about that particular stage of child development.

“It’s also a support system, so that we know that we are on the same journey, and that we can help each other cope with things. We can share experiences and either come up with better ways to do things or share things that have worked in our homes with our children,” said Naomi Watkins, an administrative assistant at the Cal Poly Rec Center whose 4-year-old son Valentine is in room 5.

But the parents don’t just play an important role in each other’s lives, they are encouraged to volunteer or share their passions and hobbies in the children’s classrooms as often as their schedules permit.

“We have a lot to share with these children to help the children become more well-rounded,” Watkins said.

And there’s always plenty of room for that.

“Parents are as involved as they want to be or as they have time to be. We really just open the door; they are welcome here any time,” Iverson said. “And what we try to do is kind of get them to come and share their interests.”

In the past, parents have come to help garden with the children, do science experiments with them or transcribe stories the children dictate to them. For other parents, taking home projects, such as cutting out felt pieces for storyboards, has proven to be easier.

Whatever the project, however much time is spent, one thing is certain: Parents, as well as the Children’s Center staff, play an increasingly important role in these children’s lives and in the overall success of the center.

To read the first part of the Children’s Center series, log on to www.mustangdaily.com.
68 killed or found dead in Iraq as suicide bombers target Sunni Arab city of Ramadi

Ravi Neuman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Suicide bombers killed 13 people in a pair of attacks Monday around the Sunni Arab city of Ramadi in what local officials said was part of a power struggle between Sunni Arab city of Ramadi in what local officials said was part of a power struggle between Sunni and tribes that have broken with the terror network.

In all, at least 68 people were killed or found dead nationwide Monday, police said. They included the bullet-riddled bodies of 30 men found in Baghdad — the apparent victims of sectarian death squads.

All but two were found in west Baghdad, including 17 in the Amid neighborhood where Sunni politicians have complained of renewed attacks by Shiite militants, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not supposed to release those details.

Sunni complaints prompted the country’s Sunni vice president to threaten to leave the Shiites-dominated government unless key unspecified amendments to the constitution are not made by May 15.

The power struggle among the Sunnis, which surfaced last year, could prove decisive in the U.S. campaign to win over significant portions of the Sunni community, which has formed the bedrock of the insurgency.

The attacks occurred in areas controlled by the Anbar Salvation Council, an alliance of Sunni tribes formed last year to drive al-Qaida from the area. Council officials blamed the attacks on al-Qaida.

“They committed this crime because we have identified their hideouts and we are chasing them,” said Sheik Jabbar Nafir al-Dulaimi.

In a Web statement Monday, an al-Qaida front organization, the Islamic State of Iraq, warned Sunnis against joining the government front organization, the Islamic State of Iraq, warned Sunnis against joining the government.

“We tell every father, mother, wife or brother who does not want to lose a relative to advise them not to approach the apostates and we swear to God that we will use every possible means to strike at the infidels and the renegades,” the group said.

About 15 minutes later, police at a nearby checkpoint spotted a second car bomb and opened fire, but the driver was able to detonate the vehicle, Yousef said. Five people, including two policemen, were killed and 12 were wounded, Yousef said.

The attacks occurred in areas controlled by the Anbar Salvation Council, an alliance of Sunni tribes formed last year to drive al-Qaida from the area. Council officials blamed the attacks on al-Qaida.

In a Web statement Monday, an al-Qaida front organization, the Islamic State of Iraq, warned Sunnis against joining the government.

“We tell every father, mother, wife or brother who does not want to lose a relative to advise them not to approach the apostates and we swear to God that we will use every possible means to strike at the infidels and the renegades,” the group said.

The Islamic State also claimed responsibility Monday for attacks that killed 34 people over the weekend — including six U.S. soldiers.

A Russian embedded photojournalist who died in a roadside bombing in Baqubah.

The 34 also included the police chief of Samarra, Col. Jahl Nahi Hasouun, who was killed Sunday in an attack on police headquarters. He was buried Monday following a tearful procession by police in blue uniforms who escorted the flag-draped coffin as it was driven in the bed of a white pickup truck through the Sunni city.

At least five al-Qaida fighters were killed in the fighting in Samarra, a U.S. military official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release details of the attack.

Also Monday, the military announced a U.S. soldier was killed by small-arms fire in western Baghdad the day before, bringing to nine the number of American personnel slain Sunday.

The security situation in the capital figured high in talks between Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and President Bush, who conferred Monday in a video conference.

Al-Maliki told Bush of the need to maintain cooperation between U.S. and Iraqi forces as they continue their campaign to end the chaos and violence in Baghdad, the prime minister's office said in a statement.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said Bush and al-Maliki spoke about the Iraqi leader's push for political reconciliation, which is considered vital to bring stability.

The two leaders spoke for about 25 minutes with staff members in attendance, then for another period of time one-on-one, Snow said.

“Prime minister is working with the presidency council to advance the political process in Iraq, including a lot of the legislation that we've been discussing over the last few months,” Snow told reporters. “But issues of communications and reconciliation were at the fore.”

Death toll from Greensburg, Kan., twister hits 10 as residents return to ravaged town

Ronana Hegeman and Steve Briss
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBURG, Kan. — The death toll from a tornado that nearly obliterated this farming town climbed to 10 on Monday, but residents said it could have been far worse if not for a 20-minute warning that gave them time to take shelter in storm cellars and basements.

“We had plenty of warning,” said Gary Goodheart, whose house was gutted with only a few walls left standing. “If people paid attention to sirens they should have been able to get to a safe place.”

Cadaver dogs worked alongside residents, who were allowed back in to scour the rubble for whatever belongings could be salvaged. Two bodies were found Monday — one in the debris and another in the Kiowa County State Fishing Lake. A survivor was also found late Sunday night.

The 1.5-mile-wide Category F-5 enhanced tornado, the most powerful to hit the U.S. in eight years, destroyed about 95 percent of the town Friday night. It also left 13 people hospitalized, four in critical condition. Two others were killed from the storm system in other parts of Kansas.

In this tornado-prone region, residents knew what to do when they heard the rarely issued warning.

see Tornado, page 5
Briefs

State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ty Pennington, host of ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," apologized to his fans and co-workers Monday after he was arrested for investigation of drunk driving.

"I made an error in judgment," Pennington said in a statement released through his publicist, Stan Rosenfield. "We all make mistakes, however this is about accountability. Under no circumstances should anyone consume alcohol while driving. I have jeopardized the lives of others and I am grateful there was no accident or harm done to anyone," the reality TV host said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel has found that World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz broke bank rules in arranging a pay package and promotion for his girlfriend, a person familiar with the report said Monday.

Wolfowitz was presented with the findings by the special bank panel investigating his handling of the 2005 promotion and pay raise of bank employee Shaha Riza.

The report was not made public, but the person familiar with its findings confirmed that violations were cited but did not provide any details. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the report has not yet been released.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a triumph for the pharmaceutical industry, the Senate on Monday killed a drive to allow consumers to buy prescription drugs from abroad at significantly lower prices.

On a 49-40 vote, the Senate required the administration to certify the safety and effectiveness of imported drugs before they can be imported, a requirement that officials have said they cannot meet.

National

PARIS (AP) — Nicolas Sarkozy won the women's vote and fared well among blue-collar workers, even though his rival for the French presidency was a woman and a Socialist.

It was one of the surprising subplots in Sarkozy's resounding election victory over Segolene Royal and shows his vision of pro-market reforms and scaling back immigration appeals to a wide audience.

Sarkozy's ability to attract votes from a broad spectrum of the public is an early indication he may be able to overcome his image as a polarizing force.

MANGA-PONGO, Cameroon (AP) — Investigators focused Monday on the possibility a Kenya Airways jetliner lost power in both engines during a storm just after takeoff and was trying to glide back to the airport when it plunged into a mangrove swamp 12 miles from the runway.

All 114 people on board were killed in the crash, officials in this West African nation said after picking their way along a muddy path to the site strewn with pieces of metal, bodies and shoes.

International

‘Cocaine’ drink pulled from shelves nationwide

Cara Rubinsky ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — An energy drink called Cocaine has been pulled from stores nationwide amid concerns about its name, the company that produces it said Monday.

Clegg Ivey, a partner in Redux Beverages LLC of Las Vegas, said the company plans to sell the drink under a new name for now.

The Food and Drug Administration issued a warning letter last month that said Redux was illegally marketing the drink as a street drug alternative and a dietary supplement. May 4 was the deadline for the company to respond.

The FDA cited as evidence the drink’s labeling and Web site, which included the statements “Speed in a Can,” “Liquid Cocaine” and “Cocaine — Instant Rush.” The company says Cocaine contains no drugs and is marketed as an energy drink. It has been sold since last August in at least a dozen states.

“Of course, we intended for Cocaine energy drink to be a legal alternative the same way that celibacy is an alternative to promiscuity sex,” Ivey said. "It's not the same thing and no one thinks it is. Our product doesn't have any cocaine in it. No one thinks that it does. We think it is the most likely legal in the United States to ship our product.”

Ivey said the FDA did not order the company to stop marketing the drink, but officials were concerned about possible legal action. They will announce a new name within a week and hope to have the product back on store shelves within a few weeks.

"What we would like to do is continue to fight to keep the name because it's clearly the name that the problem," Ivey said. “What we can't do is distribute our product when regulators in the states and the FDA are saying that if you do this, you could go to jail.”

Attorneys general in Connecticut and Illinois recently announced that Redux had agreed to stop marketing Cocaine in those states, while a judge in Texas has halted distribution there.

“Our goal is to literally flush Cocaine down the drain across the nation,” said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, who announced the company’s agreement with his state Monday. "Our main complaint about Cocaine is its name and marketing strategy seeking to glorify illegal drug use and exploit the allure of marketing 'Speed in a Can,' as it called the product.”

The Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection pulled 300 cases of Cocaine from state stores on April 23, saying Redux Beverages did not license the product as required by law.

As part of the agreement, Connecticut distributors and retailers can return unused product to Redux for a full refund.

An FDA spokeswoman said she could not comment because the matter is still pending.

Fans responded to the announcement that Redux would stop marketing Cocaine by leaving dozens of messages, many of them profanity-laced, on a page created for the product on the social networking site MySpace.com.

The energy drink is the first product marketed by Redux, which wants to keep the name Cocaine because it fits with the company’s tongue-in-cheek approach, Ivey said.

"We like to think we have a great sense of humor," he said. “And our market, primarily folks from ages 20 to 30, they love the ideas, they love the name, they love the whole campaign. These are not drug users.”

MUSTANG DAILY NEWS

Tuesday, May 8, 2007

Let the Army Pay You to Attend Medical School!

Health Professions Scholarship Program

• Pays for 100% Tuition
• Pays for all required books
• Pays for all required equipment
• Pays for all Required Fees
• Provides a monthly Stipend of $1319.00
• A chance to participate in an Army Residency earning almost twice that of a civilian Resident
• Commission as an Army Officer

For Information About the Army Health Professions Scholarship Program Contact:
Sergeant John Stoner
U.S. Army Southern California Health Care Team
(626) 535-9711 or (877) 721-3194
E-mail: John.Stoner@usarec.army.mil

(C) 2007 Mustang Daily
Bush hosts first — and only — white-tie dinner of his presidency for Queen Elizabeth II

Jennifer Loven

WASHINGTON — Washington turned out in all its finery on Tuesday, as President George W. Bush hosted a dinner at the White House in honor of Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, Monday night. The event was one of the few that was canceled for the Bush administration, a too-contrived, of course, and quickly smoothed over with humor. But it wasn’t exactly the flawless effort Bush had hoped would erase memories of his “talking hat” episode during the queen’s last U.S. visit. In 1991, during Bush’s father’s administration, a too-short lectern left the audience able to see only the queen’s hat behind microphones.)

The queen, a sprightly 81, gave an embarrased Bush a gracious nod after he suggested she had celebrated the United States’ founding in 1776. He meant to say she had attended the 1776 bicentennial festivities.

“She gave me a look that only a mother could give a child,” the president quipped, earning a reserved chuckle from his guest. Later, Laura Bush made her own minor calendar mistake. She flubbed the year that she and her husband attended the state dinner hosted by President George H.W. Bush in honor of the queen, saying it was in 1932. The president and the queen took markedly different approaches to their formal remarks. Bush focused on the partnership between the United States and Britain in Iraq and against terrorism. In just four minutes, he mentioned “freedom” and “liberty” seven times.

“My majesty, I appreciate your leadership during these times of danger and decision,” he said. By contrast, the queen said her fifth journey to the United States was an occasion “to step back from our current preoccupations.”

Gaffes aside, the day had the White House at its freshly painted best and brought excitement inside and outside its gates. Under lampposts adorned with the two countries’ flags, throngs hoping for a rare glimpse of royalty lined up to watch the queen’s car drive up Pennsylvania Avenue for much of the day. Hats of all shapes bobbed down the street.

Mrs. Bush insisted that the president was enthusiastic about wearing white tie and tails — though admit­tedly after being persuaded by his wife and secretary of state, Condoleezza Rice, to elevate the dress to that elevated level in the first place.

“We thought if we ever were going to have a white-tie dinner, this was going to be it,” Mrs. Bush said. President Bush thanked former President Bush for the “wonderful, wonderful” evening. “I didn’t even really give it much thought,” he wrote on the blog. “I was just able to enjoy it, and I thought it was great.”

Mrs. Bush suggested that this white-tie affair could not only be their first — but last. She called the dinner, somewhat wistfully, “the most elegant and most formal that we’ll host.”

The menu and entertainment were designed to showcase America’s first: spring pea soup with U.S. caviar, Dover sole almondine, spring lamb with chanterelle sauce and local vegetables and an arugula, mustard greens and romaine salad, said executive chef Geary Cofrades.

Verismo Irinacht Perlman was playing violin.

Despite the excitement and hundreds of hours of preparation, Mrs. Bush suggested that this white­tie affair could not only be their first — but last. She called the dinner, somewhat wistfully, “the most elegant and most formal that we’ll host.”

President Snow said at the White House, “And if there’s a need for equipment, we can,” N. Marzuki, to elevate the din­ner to that exalted level in the first place.

Rollins said she would address the “real victims here will be the residents of Greensburg, because the recovery will be at a slower pace.”

Sebelius said she would address the “real victims here will be the residents of Greensburg, because the recovery will be at a slower pace.”

Mrs. Bush insisted that the president was enthusiastic about wearing white tie and tails — though admit­tedly after being persuaded by his wife and secretary of state, Condoleezza Rice, to elevate the dress to that elevated level in the first place.

“I didn’t even really give it much thought,” he wrote on the blog. “I was just able to enjoy it, and I thought it was great.”

Mrs. Bush suggested that this white-tie affair could not only be their first — but last. She called the dinner, somewhat wistfully, “the most elegant and most formal that we’ll host.”

President Snow said at the White House, “And if there’s a need for equipment, we can.”
Taking candy from a baby

Found Sound revisits his youth through music

I found candy from a baby just sweet melodic guitars. I do this especially after this time on the trampoline piñata in the backyard. I party but instead lay on a tarp eating mountains of sugar and sunshine. Her personality falls somewhere along those lines as she comes off as genuinely nice as well as curious and adventurous.

When I have to describe The Finches earlier in the week, I use the term “family band” a lot. The description hinges not so much on their sound, which is a marvelous blend of folk and pop, but description mostly stems from the overall feel of The Finches. It seems like San Luis Obispo is a stop on a family vacation that just happens to be a music tour. The show is filled with a stop of excitement and wonder.

The songs they sing are full of the same innocence. Lyrics range from topics like night swimming to dreams about June Carter Cash to personal mix tapes.

On “The House Under the Hill,” Riggs declares “I’m the same kid I was out in the schoolyard.” All of the instrumentation fills this song perfectly and stands far away from anything abrasive.

No drummer even exists, just sweet melodic guitars. I don’t want to push the innocent image too far though. Let’s not forget the piñata of candy is behind a Cinco de Mayo party filled with drinking and debauchery.

The Finches have the same sort of weird edge too. When we all eat dinner earlier in the night, they still have the same great crazy tour stories most artists have. The last time I saw them play in San Luis Obispo, Carolyn told a rather wild story about a guy in a muscle T-shirt in a bar.

The edge makes it all OK though. Somehow, it makes the whole thing not ignorant or close-minded.

I mean, when you know you’re an adult and you do those adult things sometimes, doesn’t it make it alright to be an excited child for the rest of your life? God, I hope so.

Show tip: Velella Velella and Point Structure, WA will be playing a free, in-store at Boo Boo Records on Monday at 5:30 p.m. Free great live music from the Pacific Northwest to make the start of next week so much better.

Graham Caliberson is a journalist, writer and general manager of KCRW 91.3 FM.

Cal Poly’s independent radio station. He can be contacted at graham.caliberson@gmail.com.

Every Thursday Night is Student VIP Night

- No Cover
- $2 Pints
- $2 Wells
- $1 Jager

1110 Garden St. www.valenciaptownhouses.com

Specials: 5:00 - 7:00

$100 off

555 Ramona Drive
San Luis Obispo CA 93405

(805) 543-1450

www.ValenciaApartments.com

GREAT AMENITIES...
- Private Bed & Bath
- Washer/dryer in every home
- Courtyard
- Library
- Free internet access
- Computer lab with free Internet access
- Game Room with Billiards & Ping Pong
- Heated Pool
- Close to Shopping Center
- Close to City Bus Route
- CAF Services for Superior Grades
- 24 Hour Staff
- Easy & Credit Card Payments

VALENCIA
Townhouse Apartments for Students
Local artist gets ‘sassy’ with shoes

Do-it-yourself designer uses beads, paint to revamp boring footwear.

Cassie Gaeto  
MUSTANG DAILY

A new craft craze started in San Luis Obispo is proving that women can paint their shoes and wear them too. Do-it-yourself designer Margot Silk Forrest was walking through a Bass Shoes Outlet recently when she found a pair of sandals. The five-strap sandals were extremely plain but only cost $12. Forrest decided to buy several pairs of the sandals and turn them into something all her own.

"It started as one of those ‘why-not-just-try-it’ moments, but the results were astounding. The shoes were totally transformed," Forrest said. "I am fearless about making mistakes, I mean, what the hell, try it."

And try she did. Forrest has now completed over 50 pairs of hand crafted shoes using beading, glue, paint, stitching and accessories to revamp and personalize boring boots, flats and heels. The wearable artwork will all be included in Forrest’s next project, a four book series with instructional information on do-it-yourself shoe design. The first book in the series is titled “Sassy Feet!” and will be released next spring; the follow-up book will be “Sexy Feet.”

After her first few pairs of successful design-yourself footwear, Forrest continued and added bridal shoes to her collection. On one particular pair called “Wishing Vows,” Forrest used letter beads to sew on different words that represent promises the bride would be saying. For example, Forrest sew on words like “trust,” “honesty” and “patience.” Forrest wants all of her designed shoes to be beautiful but also to mean something.

"What we do with our feet is so symbolic. It is all about moving forward and stepping into the next phase of your life," Forrest said.

Along with her book deal, Forrest is starting up a shoe design class that she plans to run two Saturdays every month out of her home in Morro Bay. She encourages anyone and everyone to come out and try it.

"If you can thread a needle and hold a glue gun you can take this class," Forrest said.

Forrest currently has a large amount of her design work on display at the San Luis Obispo City-County Library. The display began on April 4 and will continue through May 5.

"They are cute and fun. People really seem to be enjoying them," said Heidi LoCascio, San Luis Obispo City-County Library employee.

Part of Forrest’s display is a case called the “black flat challenge.” Forrest took multiple pairs of plain, black flats and turned them into incredibly different and stylish footwear. All of the shoes in the challenge were the same pair of $10 shoes from Payless Shoe-Source.

Before her days as a connoisseur of foot couture, Forrest was no stranger to the arts, writing a book in 2003 called “A Short Course in Kindness: A Little Book on the Importance of Love and the Relative Unimportance of Just About Everything Else.” The book caught the attention of several victims of childhood abuse called “Sassy” and then writes about them in her books.

Forrest currently has a large amount of her design work on display at the San Luis Obispo City-County Library. The display began on April 4 and will continue through May 5.

"They are cute and fun. People really seem to be enjoying them," said Heidi LoCascio, San Luis Obispo City-County Library employee.

Part of Forrest’s display is a case called the “black flat challenge.” Forrest took multiple pairs of plain, black flats and turned them into incredibly different and stylish footwear. All of the shoes in the challenge were the same pair of $10 shoes from Payless Shoe-Source.

Before her days as a connoisseur of foot couture, Forrest was no stranger to the arts, writing a book in 2003 called “A Short Course in Kindness: A Little Book on the Importance of Love and the Relative Unimportance of Just About Everything Else.” The book caught the attention of several victims of childhood abuse called "Sassy" and then writes about them in her books.

Forrest said. "More people should be doing this."

Working jobs all over the country Forrest settled down in the San Luis Obispo area in 2001 and has stayed around ever since.

"People in this area take time for art, they take the time to do it and to look at it," Forrest said. "It is slower here, when you slow down you notice things, if you don’t slow down you miss your inspiration.”

Through her artwork, classes and displays it is certain that Forrest has left her footprint on the San Luis Obispo community.

Forrest said. "More people should be doing this."

Working jobs all over the country Forrest settled down in the San Luis Obispo area in 2001 and has stayed around ever since.

"People in this area take time for art, they take the time to do it and to look at it," Forrest said. "It is slower here, when you slow down you notice things, if you don’t slow down you miss your inspiration.”

Through her artwork, classes and displays it is certain that Forrest has left her footprint on the San Luis Obispo community.

Forrest said. "More people should be doing this."

Working jobs all over the country Forrest settled down in the San Luis Obispo area in 2001 and has stayed around ever since.

"People in this area take time for art, they take the time to do it and to look at it," Forrest said. "It is slower here, when you slow down you notice things, if you don’t slow down you miss your inspiration.”

Through her artwork, classes and displays it is certain that Forrest has left her footprint on the San Luis Obispo community.

Forrest said. "More people should be doing this."

Working jobs all over the country Forrest settled down in the San Luis Obispo area in 2001 and has stayed around ever since.

"People in this area take time for art, they take the time to do it and to look at it," Forrest said. "It is slower here, when you slow down you notice things, if you don’t slow down you miss your inspiration.”

Through her artwork, classes and displays it is certain that Forrest has left her footprint on the San Luis Obispo community.
Daniella Oribuela-Gruber
MUSTANG DAILY

If you want some tips on how to do your homework, go talk to the makers of "Hot Fuzz." According to the trailer, the makers of this police comedy watched every single cop movie ever made. It shows.

Written by Simon Pegg and Edgar Wright, best known for zombie comedy "Shaun of the Dead," "Hot Fuzz" is meant to satirize every cop movie ever made. But Pegg, who plays Sergeant Nick Angel, London's top cop, keeps it funny and not cheesy and semi-lame like most cop movies that try for serious-ness. ("The Departed" doesn't really count.)

"Hot Fuzz," like other cop movies, gets a little more creative license to keep the plot going. Although Sanford seems crime-free, numerous fatal accidents occur soon after Angel arrives. (Of course, the hand-ed murder in a black is in plain sight most of the time, but no one sees him to keep the plot going.) Angel's super-cop senses tingle, but he is pressured into thinking the deaths are semi-normal and sent into nervous complacency over and over again throughout the movie.

But since all movies must come to an end, Angel sees one of the accident happen. Soon afterward, the killer attacks Angel. Angel bends the stereotypical cop movie, it isn't so much so that the viewer thinks to him/herself, "hmm, I've seen this before." Except that one scene that blatantly rip off on purpose from "Bad Boys." The thing about zombie movies is that after awhile they get predictable and "Shaun of the Dead" follows the formula religiously. The last non-zombie people are holed up somewhere when fighting off the undead, eventually a zombie breaks in and is either: a) killed by someone with an axe, b) killed by someone with an axe and/or c) someone the characters recognized who is then killed with an axe because they're a zombie.

Another nice thing about "Hot Fuzz" is that the gore is limited to the accidental deaths (ok those are pretty gory) and the shootout. Either way, the focus wasn't on the gore, but the conspiracy, which is predictable but still fun to see. Pegg and Wright really got creative with the details and the in-jokes of the movie like "Shaun of the Dead" stars Simon Pegg, who also co-wrote both movies, (left) and Nick Frost reunite to play badass cops in "Hot Fuzz." (Below) Timothy Dalton tempts Pegg with a chocolate chip cookie.

"Shaun of the Dead" is that the gore is limited to the ending for "Hot Fuzz" and laugh hard all night long. Its your choice.

Sake Bomb Special! Everyday 3pm - 6pm

*Japanese Small Beer, Small Sake, Coke
Diet Coke, Sprite, Ice Tea, Ramune

= don't bother.
= oehhh...
= rent it
= pretty good
= damn good!

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Because Aunt Joan needed more Botox*: She got a facial, you got the tuition bill.

"Botox" is copyrighted trademark of Allergan, Inc.

For the students: "Hot fuzz" does not apply to your education costs.

All without the painful side effects.

**www.mustangdaily.com

MONDAY, MAY 8, 2007
SPOTLIGHT

Not your average 'cops and robbers' ... Bumbling policemen raise hell in new British comedy "Hot Fuzz"

England's "Village of the Year," because he's making the numbers look bad for rest of the London Metropolitan Police. Cop.

Although Sanford seems crime-free, numerous fatal "accidents" occur soon after Angel arrives. (Of course, the hand-ed murder in a black is in plain sight most of the time, but no one sees him to keep the plot going.) Angel's super-cop senses tingle, but he is pressured into thinking the deaths are semi-normal and sent into nervous complacency over and over again throughout the movie.

But since all movies must come to an end, Angel sees one of the "accidents" happen. Soon afterward, the killer attacks Angel. Angel bends the stereotypical cop movie, it isn't so much so that the viewer thinks to him/herself, "hmm, I've seen this before." Except that one scene that blatantly rip off on purpose from "Bad Boys.

The thing about zombie movies is that after awhile they get predictable and "Shaun of the Dead" follows the formula religiously. The last non-zombie people are holed up somewhere when fighting off the undead, eventually a zombie breaks in and is either: a) killed by someone with an axe, b) killed by someone with an axe and/or c) someone the characters recognized who is then killed with an axe because they're a zombie.

Another nice thing about "Hot Fuzz" is that the gore is limited to the accidental deaths (ok those are pretty gory) and the shootout. Either way, the focus wasn't on the gore, but the conspiracy, which is predictable but still fun to see. Pegg and Wright really got creative with the details and the in-jokes of the movie like "Shaun of the Dead" stars Simon Pegg, who also co-wrote both movies, (left) and Nick Frost reunite to play badass cops in "Hot Fuzz." (Below) Timothy Dalton tempts Pegg with a chocolate chip cookie.

"Shaun of the Dead" is that the gore is limited to the ending for "Hot Fuzz" and laugh hard all night long. Its your choice.

Sake Bomb Special! Everyday 3pm - 6pm

*Japanese Small Beer, Small Sake, Coke
Diet Coke, Sprite, Ice Tea, Ramune

= don't bother.
= oehhh...
= rent it
= pretty good
= damn good!
Man, I'd tell you, with the election on Wednesday and Thursday, I have been on the edge of my seat. The very important ASI changing of the guard will be taking place, and if there's one thing I'm absolutely sure of in life, it is knowing how important these elections are! I mean, it doesn't even matter that I'm graduating, or even the fact that I really never knew the impact one candidate can make over another.

The fact is, there are flashy sign and fire water bottles and other give-aways from candidates, so I'm sure you're all aware of it. Now, I know it is too late to make it on the ballot for this election, but for this Guide I'm going to prepare you for the election and even give you pointers on how to run for office in the future. Oh, and by the way, you need to know my background knowledge for this one, I was secretary of the student body when I was in fifth grade, so I know what's up.

First, you need to sign up with a catchy slogan. Many times, this will either be some sort of play on words using your first name, but a few times totally breaking all copyright laws you can by stealing premade logos. I was able to sign up with a slogan on my fifth grade election as all my name was the Nike swoosh with my given name written under it. It was genius really to have "Mike" be pronounced "Mik-ky" like "Nike" since it was under Nike's logo. I guess I'm shocked now that Nike didn't sue me for all my fifth-grade as was well.

Doing this for your elections serves a few purposes. While I wouldn't recommend doing this now as it breaks the low, if you want to be some sort of badass and rip off companies like Garfield or Adiva or whatever then just "do it" and seal it for all in worth.

Now that we have our slogan and logo, it is time to start that campaign. If you have checked your facebook account lately, you probably already have been bombarded with "Vote for me" in your newsfeed. Apparently, there is no better way to get personal interaction, to campaign. In this group description, it is important that you fill it with all the rhetoric you possibly can.

Make sure you find out one good English major to proofread and make it sound good. Here the theorem is your friend, as instead of saying, "Vote for me because I'm the best candidate," you can say something like "Mark your ballot for me for the reason that I'm the superlative apophas." I'm not even sure what "apophas." really means, but it doesn't matter, because apparently any word running for office, you must at least sound as smart.

No campaign would be possible without a Platform. So, probably the easiest and most common way to do this is to say you want to hear, making sure not to make any lies that are too obvious.

To do this, simply state something along the lines of, "I'm here for one reason, to represent you. If elected, I will serve my position with an open mind and an open door. Yes, that's right, instead of saying that I'll make parking or campus food better, I'd rather take the specifics things you tell me and work to solve those problems."

By the way, you really only do a few things. One, you try to sound sincere. Two, you make it look like you care about what people want. Three, you turn, people will believe your words, people must believe about their needs, and rather just straight to the higher ups. But hey, in the end, you'll win and you'll be able to deal with those problems anyway.

So, there you have it. With my fool-proof way to run a campaign you can be that next ASI president. Thank me later for the full tuition you'll receive, the office that you'll get, the permanent 24-hour-a-day parking spot you'll have, and whatever perks that come from the job.

Mike Heinowitz is a journalist intern and Mustang Daily human columnist. See why you should vote for him at mikeheinowitz.com

HUMOR COLUMN
How to organize your own campaign

1. Well, that and knowing that Eddie Murphy probably shouldn't make "Noobs 2.
2. Also eighth grade president, freshman president, my high school's student body secretary, and student body president. But hey, who's really keeping track?
3. And make me stay on them by making doses in swatches in Cambodia.
4. And of course you do.
5. Or should I say "ellegant, neat, stylish, chic, well-dressed, well turned-out, or well-groomed." — All synonyms for "smart."

QEST GUS ASL COLUMN
What to look for in an ASI presidential candidate

Are you a white shirt, brown shoes, or orange shirt? Not quite sure yet! Or maybe you're not sure what you're talking about.

Three words: ASI presidential candidates.

When you've already chosen the candidate who's right for you or are still trying to figure it out, here are a few issues you should know about the process.

Not only does the ASI president represent you and your belief on a daily basis, they're also responsible for overseeing the $11 million ASI budget and ensuring the responsible use of your fees. It's their job to make sure the Cal Poly administration understands student priorities and makes them their own. The ASI president is responsible for working very closely with the city on behalf of all students and making sure the student perspective is always considered.

Since he'll represent students and different organizations, it's obviously important the candidate you choose has a real world experience. Luckily, all three candidates have at least some history in and outside of ASI working and with university and city officials. Go ahead and give a plus to the candidate who you feel has had the most valuable background experience to help them represent the student body.

Beyond experience, there are a few other questions you should ask yourself when deciding who to vote for.

First, which candidate best represents you as a student? This is a tough one, but one of the most important things to consider. So, it's likely none of the candidates fully represent everything about you, so instead focus on the candidate who is most capable of representing you. Being a good representative means being an excellent listener. It also means being able to understand what they are hearing from students, formulating an opinion representative of what they've heard, and putting the student opinion above their own. The candidate who you feel is most capable of representing the student opinion should get a big plus.

Second, consider the candidate personal motivations for running. Really consider it. In fact, consider it so much that you ask them what their motivation is.

Give a plus to the candidate whose answer you most agree with. From my experience, people who make the best leaders are the ones who lead not because they feel they are the best leaders, but because they feel it is their responsibility. They know for a fact they are the best for the job, and they are simply trying to do what is best for students.

Third, which candidate's promises are most important to you? Consider the impact the implementation of these promises will have in Cal Poly and in San Luis Obispo. Think about how realistic their promises are, and how much you think it is best for them to accomplish them. Regardless the promises they have promised to you, they should provide a plan to accomplish next year.

The candidate who has the most realistic promises should get a plus in my mind.

Finally, has successful has the candidate been in the past at representing students? Remember that people tend not to change their fundamental priorities in life and that strengths and weaknesses do not go away. In fact, expect them to be amplified in the candidate who is elected. Try and find out where the candidates have been successful in the past and where they seem to have fallen short. Be sure to give a plus to the candidate who has proven their strengths and has had the most successful and significant impact on the lives of students.

Most importantly, vote on Wednesday and Thursday. The ASI president and Board of Directors will be responsible for representing you for the next 12 months, so be sure to pick a strong and representative voice. Check out the candidates, take a few minutes to read about them and the promises they've made, and vote for the best candidates. It's your vote, use it!

Tell Mike is your current ASI president and looks forward to seeing you at the polls this Wednesday and Thursday. Feel free to reach me at 756-5928 or mittel@calpoly.edu.
Lee

continued from page 12

their formative years. It is tough to imagine many parents of Lee's play-
ty to do anything but answer ques-
tions candidly, with unwavering
prowess has been put to the test.

However, he has too much integri-
graduation.

three returning starters. Generally,

Last year's team was 29-27 but lost
Sharks' season ends with
2-0 home loss to Detroit,
which takes series 4-2

Greg Beacham
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE — The Detroit Red
Wings are no longer the Western
Conference's biggest playoff under-
achivers of recent years — and
they might have even found a team to
take their place.

Mikael Samuelsson scored two
third-period goals, Dominik
Hasek made 28 saves in his first
shutout of the spring for the top-
seeded Red Wings, who are headed
to their post-season series with...
WASHINGTON — Only about four in 10 baseball fans are rooting for Barry Bonds to break the career home run record and most think he knowingly took steroids, according to a poll showing stark racial divisions in how the San Francisco Giants’ slugger is viewed.

He has 10 homers this season and 744 lifetime — 11 shy of Hank Aaron’s record, one of the most revered in sports. In the poll by ABC News and ESPN, 37 percent said they are rooting for Bonds to break Aaron’s record, while 52 percent said they hope he falls short and 11 percent had no opinion. Twenty-eight percent of whites and nearly 75 percent of blacks said they were hoping Bonds succeeds.

Nearly three quarters said they think Bonds knowingly took the performance-enhancing drugs, which he has long denied. Just more than one of three blacks — and three-fourths of whites — shared that view.

Of those who think he used steroids, two-thirds said that makes him a cheater — even though major league baseball was not testing for the drugs at the time. There was no racial breakdown for that question.

Nearly six in 10 said Bonds should be elected to the Hall of Fame, including majorities of both races. About as many said they believe he has been treated fairly, including a third of blacks and six in 10 whites.

Of those who think his treatment has been unfair, more blacks and whites say it is because of his alleged steroid use than because of his race. The ABC-ESPN poll involved telephone interviews with 799 adult baseball fans from March 29 to April 22. Its margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Those surveyed indicated 203 blacks, for whom the margin of sampling error was 7 percentage points.

Bonds is batting .347 with 22 RBIs this season.
Poly golfer Gonzalez chosen for regional

The Cal Poly freshmans men's golfer averaged 72.3 strokes this season.

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Cal Poly golfers Geof Gonzalez has been selected to compete in the NCAA West Regional, scheduled for May 17 to 19 at the Karsten Creek Golf Course in Tempe, Ariz.

Gonzalez is one of six individuals selected for the regional, announced Monday. A total of 127 teams also were selected for the regional, including Big West Conference champions UC Irvine.

Cal Poly finished just two strokes behind the Anteaters in last month's Big West Collegiate Championships at Tijeras Creek Golf Club in Mission Viejo, but was not extended an at-large invitation as a team.

Gonzalez averaged 72.3 strokes over 33 rounds this season, including a career-best 65 at the Big West Championships. He also has a 67 and 6% to his credit this season, posting 18 rounds of par or better and seven under.

Gonzalez finished tied for fourth place in the Big West Conference Championships and also earned fourth-place finishes in the Mustang Invitational at Cypress Ridge Golf Course in Arroyo Grande and the Bill Colham Invitational hosted by the Rich Harvest Farms at Karsten Creek in Tempe, Ariz. He was fifth in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates.

Cal Poly has had at least one representative in each of the last five NCAA regional play each of the last five seasons, qualifying as a team in 2005 and 2006.

Travis Bemont qualified as an individual in 2003 and 2004.

O t h e r r egional s will be held at The Golf Club of Georgia in Alpharetta and Rich Harvest Farms in Sugar Grove, Ill.

The 2007 N C C A Division I National Championships will be held May 30 through June 2 at the Gold Course at Golden Horn Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va. Ten teams and two individuals not on advancing teams qualify each regional for the championship finals.

THE NUMB E R S

7 Top-10 finishes for Gonzalez this season

18 Rounds of par or better this season for Gonzalez

65 Career-best round for Gonzalez at the Big West Conference Championships