

Cell phone hell:

Debating the joys and persecution of technology, 3

Today



High: 78°
Low: 54°

Saturday



High: 76°
Low: 54°

Sunday



High: 76°
Low: 52°



Soccer upset: Men
beat No. 4 team, 12

Mustang

DAILY

Friday, October 1, 1999
Volume LXIV, Number 16, 1916-2000



JON KING/MUSTANG DAILY

Electrical engineering freshman Brian Slye waits for treatment at Cal Poly's Health Center with liberal studies senior Ethan Romanchak. The Cal Poly Student Health Insurance Plan requires students to visit the Health Center first for any illness or injury other than emergency care.

Insuring student health

Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo County offer health insurance programs to help independent students

By Carolyn Ficara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The hospital bill comes in the mail and the amount equals a lottery winning. Spending one night in the hospital to set a broken arm will convince anyone about the necessity of medical insurance.

Time and money invested in medical insurance may protect against financial ruin in the future. For materials engineering junior Jeff Lillich, the future is now.

"My parents' insurance company dropped me in May when I turned 25, he said. "I have a heart condition. I need insurance."

Lillich said he will take advantage of his company's insurance program as soon as it is offered.

For those who cannot rely on an employee insurance program, there are other options in medical coverage.

Cal Poly has ways of keeping student health care manageable, including no-cost doctor visits, inexpensive over-the-counter and prescription drugs and a reasonably priced insurance plan.

"There are different rules and programs for domestic and foreign students through the (California State University) system," said Shirley Beaumont, Health Center insurance

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Campus police must report more crimes

By Bryce Alderton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Today marks another dimension in crime reporting across the country as Cal Poly embarks on a new wave of crime prevention.

On Oct. 1 of each year, university campuses nationwide are required to disclose campus crime statistics for the three previous calendar years.

Crime statistics are scheduled to be posted today on Cal Poly's public safety website: www.afd.calpoly.edu/~publicunderlyingsafety/~police.

The requirement comes after a 1998 amendment to the Campus Security Act, now titled The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1990 by the United States Congress. It requires each institution of higher learning to include additional reporting obligations and a daily public crime log.

Fred Mills, communication and records coordinator for public safety services, explained the changes from the previous act.

"Campuses must report disciplinary actions such as drug and alcohol incidents and crimes that occur at off-campus organizations such as fraternities, sororities and at Swanton Pacific Ranch near Santa Cruz," Mills said.

The law gets more specific in dealing with arrests.

"Disciplinary action concerning liquor or drug violations will be reported whether or not arrests are possible," Mills said. "In the past, arrests for drug and alcohol violations were included in the report but for the crime to be reported, jail time had to be a possibility."

Cal Poly Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez said, "(Cal Poly) is happy to comply with new requirements. The requirements are more stringent than in the past but we are doing everything we can to comply."

President of Delta Chi Fraternity Andriano Rollolazo said fraternities will have to be compliant with the new law.

"If you don't have these violations,

you don't have to worry about the consequences," Rollolazo said.

Delta Chi currently doesn't have its own house, but the issue of property comes into play with the new law.

"Successful houses live within the rules and hopefully they know that stuff can get traced back to wherever an incident occurred," Rollolazo said.

Common incidents at parties, such as MIP (Minor In Possession) and drunk in public, will be monitored more closely with the new law.

Crimes reported include: homicide, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary,

motor vehicle theft, arson, liquor and drug violations and weapons possessions.

The law details that a police or security department of any kind shall keep and maintain a daily crime log that can be easily understood, which

records all crimes reported to the police or security department.

The nature, date, time and general location of the crime shall also be included in the log.

Each entry must be open to public within two business days of the initial report being made to the department or campus security authority — except where information is prohibited by law or the information would jeopardize the victim's confidentiality.

The information would not be released if it was part of an ongoing criminal investigation, risk the individual's safety, cause a suspect to flee or evade detection or result in the destruction of evidence.

The law was originally known as the Campus Security Act when enacted in 1990 by President George Bush.

see CRIMES, page 2

One in four Poly students switches majors

By Diane Farnsworth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Changing majors at Cal Poly involves a lot of time and a lot of paperwork, but it doesn't seem to slow students down.

In spite of the sometimes difficult requirements and the length of time added to their stay at Cal Poly, 27 percent of freshmen change majors at least once.

According to a six-year study of the retention and graduation of full-time undergraduates attending Cal Poly, approximately one third of

the freshmen students changed majors, and 12 to 14 percent of upper division transfer students changed their majors.

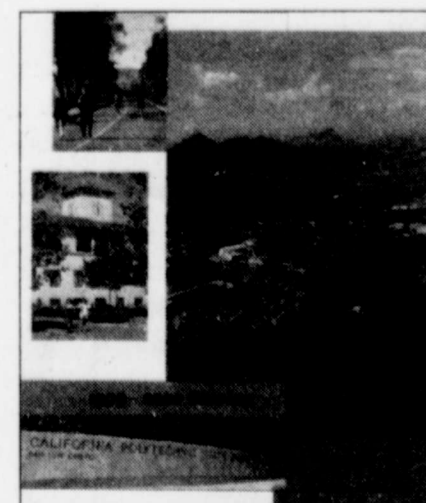
Bonnie Krupp, Cal Poly institutional research and planning analyst, said students change their majors for different reasons.

"Freshman students start college not always knowing what they want to do," Krupp said. "Sometimes they feel the need to explore a few options. On the other hand, transfer students have had a little more experience behind them and have a feel for what they want. It's just supposition; there are a lot of variables involved."

Sometimes students realize they don't like the major they're in, or that the major will not help them reach their specific career goals. Environmental horticulture science senior Carrie McDonnell found herself in this position.

"I changed from architectural landscape design to environmental horticulture because I like the range of classes that were offered better. I like the science part of the classes. The program seems more rounded and has a business

see MAJORS, page 2



Many Cal Poly students are familiar with the 1999-2000 catalog, which lists required classes for each major.

Church-owned station edits NBC drama

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church-owned KSL Television deleted two sexually explicit words from NBC's new drama "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."

The words deleted were "unique to its subject matter," said Steve Lindsley, vice president of KSL.

KSL edited out the word "penis" twice and deleted the last word in the phrase "shove it up your ass."

Rebecca Marks, vice president of publicity for NBC, said Wednesday that KSL was the only affiliate to complain about the content of "Special Victims Unit."



Lindsley asked NBC to no avail to flip-flop the "Law & Order" program, which aired at 8 p.m., with "Dateline," which airs an hour later. In the past, KSL moved programs to a later time if conflict arose over content.

In 1995, when KSL changed affiliations from CBS to NBC, part of the agreement between NBC and KSL was finding another station to air "Saturday Night Live."

"If I'm editing for language every week, I'm more inclined to move a program," Lindsley said.

Agents probe link between race mishap, Lowe's bombs

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Federal investigators are said to be looking into a possible link between three bombs found at Lowe's stores and a fatal accident at a auto track named for the home improvement chain.

The News & Record quoted an unidentified source Thursday as saying someone called Lowe's to complain not enough was done for victims of the accident.

Three spectators were killed and eight injured May 1 at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord when debris from a wrecked car flew into the stands.

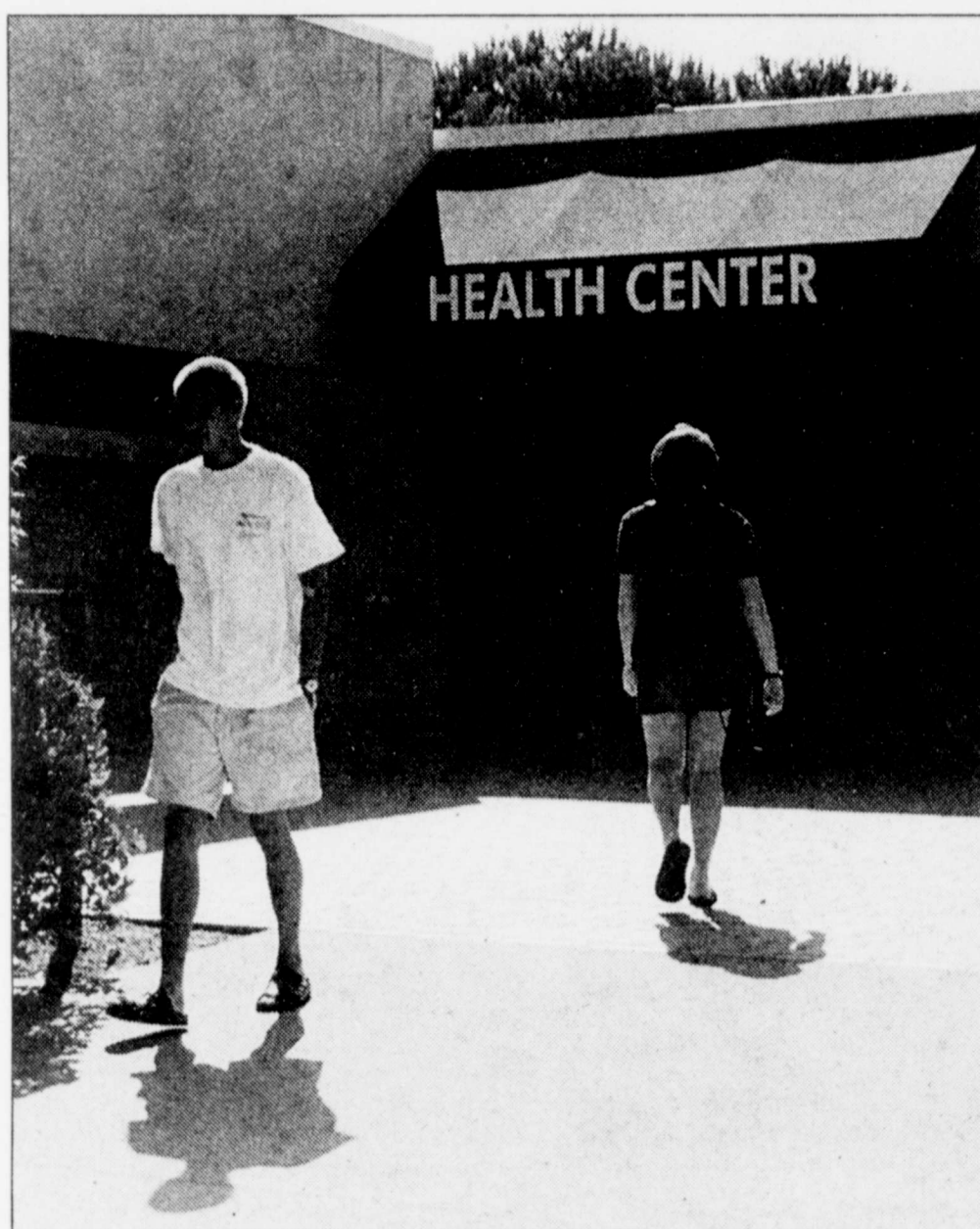
The person who called the chain's headquarters in North Wilkesboro claimed to be "an aggrieved relative," said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Investigators also are looking into the possibility that the bombings are connected to recent efforts to unionize Lowe's workers, the source said.

A bomb that was found at a store in Concord on Tuesday was the third planted at a Lowe's in less than a week. Two bombs went off minutes apart Sept. 22 at stores in Asheboro and Salisbury. Three people were injured.

Concord store employees found the bomb soon after Bob Tillman, the chairman and chief executive of Lowe's, entered the store. Tillman regularly visits stores, said Lowe's spokesman Brian Peace.

Peace would not comment on the investigation by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



JON KING/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Health Center offers no-cost doctor visits and inexpensive over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

Bush criticizes GOP-led Congress on priorities

SAN JOSE, (AP) — In a rare dispute with Congress, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush on Thursday criticized a GOP plan to squeeze money from a program for the working poor to meet budget targets.

He also signaled his displeasure with trends that suggest Congress may exceed spending limits in place since the 1997 balanced-budget deal.

"I don't think they ought to balance their budget on the backs of the poor," said the two-term Texas governor and Republican presidential front-runner.

The GOP-led Congress is mulling several bookkeeping gimmicks to break a deadlock over spending priorities in time for Friday's start of the fiscal year.

One proposal accepted by Republican House leaders would produce \$8 million in savings by spreading the earned income tax credit over 12 monthly payments rather than the lump sum now paid with tax refunds.

Democrats say the tactic would be unfair, because it would siphon money from working families who earn less than \$30,000 a year. Bush agreed.

"I'm concerned about the earned income tax credit. I'm concerned for someone who is moving from near-poverty to middle class," said Bush, whose is trying to build an election coalition by blending traditional conservative values with moderate rhetoric.

The self-professed "compassionate conservative" signaled in August that his long-awaited tax proposal would expand the earned income tax program. Bush has delayed revealing his tax plan, in

part to ensure that tax cuts to wealthy Americans are offset by relief for voters in the middle class and near-poverty.

His remarks at a news conference during a swing through Silicon Valley marked the first time he has spoke against the spending plan. Bush has close ties to



GEORGE W. BUSH
Front-runner in Republican presidential race

"I don't think (Congress) should balance (its) budget on the backs of the poor. ... The administration and Congress should hold to spending caps."

George W. Bush
Texas governor

Congress and the GOP establishment, a point that his Democratic and Republican opponents could use against him if Republican lawmakers mishandle the politics of the budget debate.

Indeed, the Congressional Budget Office says current Republican spending proposals would exceed two-year-old spending caps set for fiscal 2000 and eat into the Social Security surplus. Asked about the report, Bush said, "The administration and Congress should hold to the spending caps."

He did not elaborate.

INSURANCE

continued from page 1

clerk.

The Cal Poly Student Health Insurance Plan, like an HMO, requires students to first go to the Health Center. If further treatment is needed, the student will be referred to an approved physician outside the college. If the outside physician is approved, Cal Poly's insurance plan will cover 90 percent of the bill. If the physician is not approved, only 70 percent of the costs are covered.

The plan is available to all enrolled students, including their spouses and children. It can also be a supplemental policy for students covered by their parents' insurance. This means Cal Poly will foot any part of a hospital bill unpaid by students' home insurance plan, up to \$25,000.

Agriculture communications sophomore Ora Goldsmith said she is still insured with her family plan, and her primary care doctor is at home.

"My insurance company will give referrals to this county when I need it, and I can go anywhere for an emergency," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith's insurance coverage is typical of most plans. Most health care plans require pre-approval for

hospital visits, but not if it's an emergency.

If students obtain emergency treatment at a hospital not covered by their insurance, their plan will still cover 80 percent of the cost. Cal Poly defines an emergency as a life-threatening condition or a long-term health threat.

Although students cannot choose when they get sick or injured, they can save money by going to an after-hour urgent care facility instead of an emergency room.

Insurance companies, including Cal Poly's health plan, require pre-approval for urgent care facilities.

An alternative to depending on Cal Poly or parents for medical coverage, San Luis Obispo County provides a County Medical Services Program. This is available to low-income students 18 or over independent of their parents. There is a seven-day grace period from the first day of treatment to file for services, and the program has stacks of paperwork to establish eligibility. CMSP can be contacted through San Luis Obispo County General Hospital.

Knowing a company's member providers, pre-approval requirements, percent of coverage and co-pay amount will help keep the financial wolf from the door.

MAJORS

continued from page 1

course included. I think it'll help me reach my career goals better."

McDonnell said it wasn't that hard to change majors.

"I went and talked to the dean of the environment horticulture science department and found out that it wasn't an impacted major," she said.

"The paperwork was not too difficult. The department was real helpful in filling out the forms. There was a lot of running around getting signatures, and the College of Architecture wanted to know why I was changing majors."

McDonnell said the transition from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design to the College of Agriculture wasn't difficult, but it was a little hard making up the classes she'd missed, and she lost some time toward graduation.

According to Dave Wehner, associate dean of agriculture, each major has its own set of requirements, but all students have to go through the correct steps.

"Students have to start with filling out a change-of-major request form from the records office," Wehner said. "The student can't be on academic probation and must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Some colleges require the student to take introductory courses prior to changing their majors. The stringency of the require-

ments depends on how impacted the major is."

The College of Engineering requires students to make an appointment with Stacey Breitenbach, director of the advising center, before starting a change. Although the engineering programs are impacted, each request is looked at individually.

Speech communications, in the College of Liberal Arts, is also an impacted major, and the department

has strict requirements. Students changing to a speech major must have a 3.0 or better GPA, complete at least 15 grad-

"If you're not happy in a major, you should change. It might be a little more work, but it's worth it."

Laura Glose
liberal studies junior

speech courses and provide a one-page personal statement explaining why they want to change majors.

Liberal studies junior Laura Glose doesn't find these requirements daunting.

"I started in liberal studies, but then I did all the paperwork to transfer to English," Glose said. "After a few classes, I realized I didn't like the direction I was going. I'm more interested in public relations and a speech major seemed better."

Glose is now in the process of changing her major to speech communications. She said she had to go through all the steps again, but would recommend changing majors to other students who are interested.

"If you're not happy in a major, you should change," Glose said. "It might be a little more work, but it's worth it. If it doesn't work the first time, try again."

CRIMES

continued from page 1

Jeanne Clery, 19, was a student at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania when she was assaulted and murdered while asleep in her residence hall

room in 1986. She didn't know the person who murdered her.

Clery's parents led the enactment of the law after they discovered that students hadn't been notified about 38 violent crimes on Lehigh's campus in the three years preceding her murder.

BRIEFS

Saturday in the Park

The SLO Stewards host "A Saturday in the Park," Laguna Lake this Saturday. The day includes a nature walk and a chance to meet volunteers. SLO Stewards are a group of volunteers that preserve the natural beauty of San Luis Obispo and inform the community about nature. The meeting is from noon until 2 p.m., and includes refreshments, informative displays and learning about new programs run by the SLO Stewards. Call ECOSLO for more information or to volunteer.

Table tennis

The Grover Beach Chamber of Commerce and Parks and Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a table tennis tournament on October 9th at the Grover Beach Community Center. The tournament registration is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 15 and under. There are three levels of play — beginner (garage or patio player), intermediate (above average) or advanced (skilled competitor). The tournament is set up as double elimination and every player is guaranteed a minimum of four games. Cash awards are given for the top three players in the tournament. For entry forms or for more information, call the Chamber office or the Parks and Recreation department.



STEVE SCHEUNEMAN

Laguna Lake Municipal Golf Course offers affordable green fees and a short course for golfers of all skill levels and is designed for quick play.

Golf thriving on the Central Coast

New golf lease

The Morro Bay Golf Course, a popular course for many Cal Poly students, has a new lease and will continue to be run by San Luis Obispo County for the next 20 years and not fall into private ownership. The course has been run by the county since 1950 and is actually a part of Montana De Oro State Park. Due to \$700,000 in capital improvements to be made over the next 15 years, greens fees have risen slightly but is still less than would be expected if the course was run by a private operator. Under the new lease, the county has also taken control of a small neighborhood park in Cayucos.

Tracy Brant Colvin

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Luis Obispo County is a golfer's paradise. Every skill level, from first-time golfers to Ryder Cup professionals, can find a course suiting their needs not more than a 45-minute drive from Cal Poly.

Here is a guide to some of the golf courses on the Central Coast.

For novice golfers, nine-hole, executive courses are the best places to start. Executive courses help keep golfers' frustrations to a minimum. However, golf is a frustrating game and there is no way around becoming anxious. Just look at Tiger Woods, who lost his cool at this summer's British Open.

How do par-three courses help keep golfers calm and collected? First, the courses are usually a bit easier than 18-hole courses. Most holes are par threes, with a short par four thrown in for variety. Since they're a little easier and a bit shorter, you can play these courses much faster than regular courses. Think of it as being frustrated for an hour and a half instead of being miserable for five hours.

The Central Coast has two par-three courses that are great for beginners. The first is Laguna Lake Municipal Golf Course on Los Osos Valley Road in San Luis Obispo. The green fees are reasonable so just about everyone can afford to play an occasional round.

Nine-hole courses also help experienced golfers polish their short games. If you're looking for a change, travel no farther than Los Osos. It is home to an excellent nine-hole golf course, Sea Pines Golf Resort on Solano Avenue. The prices are comparable to a six-pack. This course compares very favorably to Laguna Lake Golf Course.

After mastering the par-three courses, it's time to step up to the big leagues — the 18-hole, par-72 courses.

The nearest 18-holer to Cal Poly is Dairy Creek Golf Course. The cost is substantially higher than nine-hole courses, but golfers get more than twice the play and at least double the frustration.

Dairy Creek sits across from Cuesta College on Highway 1. This fairly new course is still evolving. One of Dairy Creek's quirks is that some of the creek areas are labeled "environmentally sensitive," meaning golfers cannot retrieve balls hit into these spots.

The other caveat of playing Dairy Creek is that golfers are strongly

advised to play early in the morning since winds whip up around midday.

Golfers willing to travel a little farther west on Highway 1 can play at Morro Bay Golf Course, located across from the Marina.

Morro Bay's course is the granddaddy of golf on the Central Coast, serving the area since the 1940s. Although it's a mature course, diseases and storms have killed many of its trees. Although fewer trees cleared the fairways, the course remains one of the most beautiful on the Central Coast.

There is one trick to the course: All the putting lines travel toward the ocean.

Traveling east on Highway 41 from Morro Bay takes you to Atascadero and the Chalk Mountain Golf Course. The course is in Chalk Mountain County Park.

Chalk Mountain is a fantastic course for the intermediate golfer. The course is fairly wide and free of sand traps, and the holes are straightforward.

Also in Atascadero, a little south on Highway 101, is Eagle Creek Golf Course, a challenging nine-hole course.

The course is difficult because golfers must land their balls on the green from every tee to avoid water. Most holes some kind of water hazard. The toughest hole is surrounded on three sides by a pond - the green is the only safe landing.

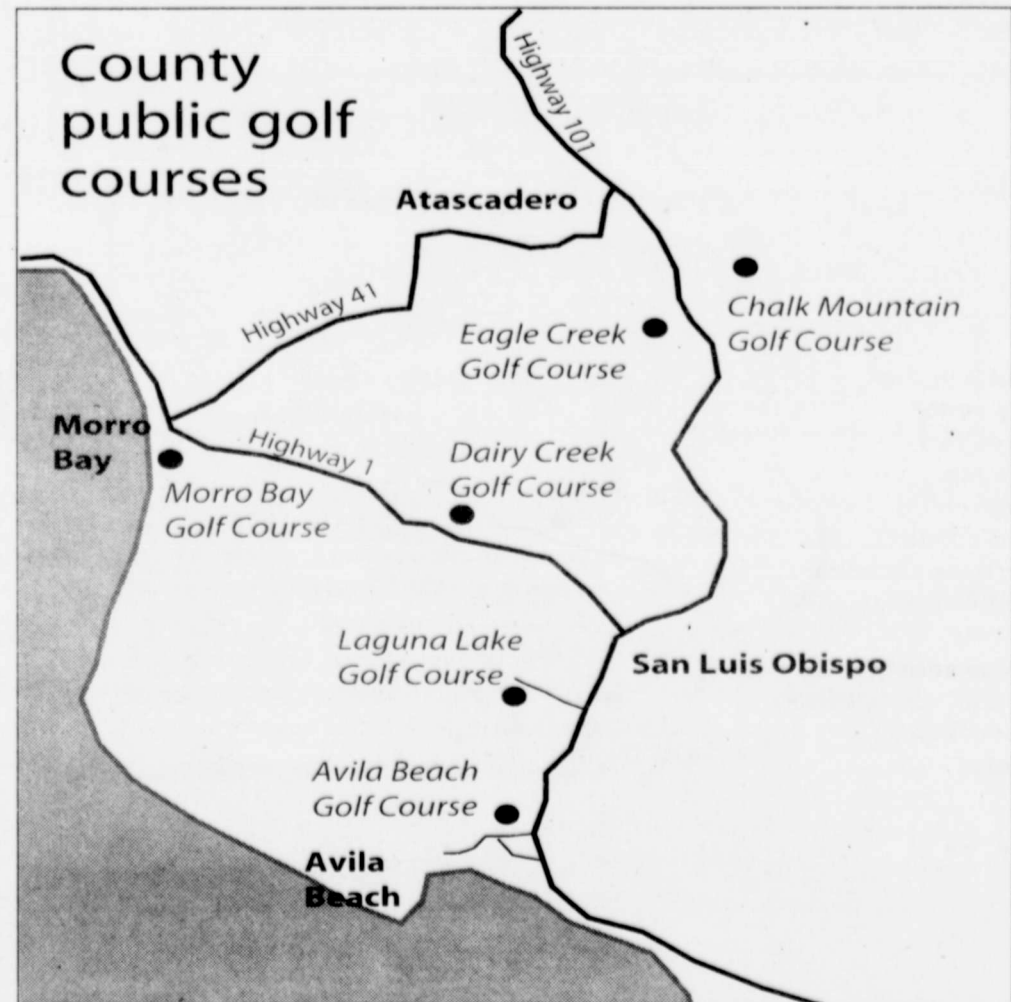
There is one course that's a cut above the rest. Traveling south on Highway 101 from San Luis Obispo to Avila Beach takes you to one of the premier courses on the Central Coast. The Avila Beach Resort Golf Course is located between Avila and Port San Luis.

If Morro Bay is the most beautiful

course on the Central Coast, Avila is a close second. The first nine holes go back into the canyons surrounding Avila Beach. The back nine is a completely different course. It's more open and is bordered by San Luis Creek.

The larger fairways allow golfers to take more chances and, with any luck, to score better.

Whatever your skill level, Central Coast courses offer challenges to all



Laguna Lake Golf Course

- The cost:
 • \$7.50 on weekdays
 • \$8.25 weekends

Sea Pines Golf Resort

- The cost:
 • \$10.50 everyday
 • \$6.50 after 4 p.m.

Dairy Creek Golf Course

- The cost:
 • \$26 weekdays
 • \$30 weekends
 • \$12 weekdays after noon
 • \$17 weekends after 2 p.m.

Morro Bay Golf Course

- The cost:
 • \$28 weekdays
 • \$35 weekends

Chalk Mountain Golf Course

- The cost:
 • \$23 weekdays
 • \$27 weekends
 • \$10 weekdays after noon
 • \$5 9 holes
 • \$13 after noon
 • \$6.50 after 4 p.m. 9 holes

Eagle Creek Golf Course

- The cost:
 • \$5 before 9 a.m.
 • \$5 after 5 p.m.
 • \$10 midday

Avila Beach Resort Golf Course

- The cost:
 • \$32 weekdays
 • \$42 weekends

Get over your cell phone envy

Living amid the technology generation, one looks around and sees cell phones and pagers. Often they fill rooms with an array of noises, from the quiet "vibrate" to the loud and somewhat cute "Yankee Doodle" ring.

People often complain that it's rude for people to talk on phones while in restaurants or that it is disruptive to have cell phones or pagers going off in the middle of class. This is all very understandable, but I would be willing to guess that anyone with these complaints has never actually used one, or even thought about why it would be a good idea to have one.

Consider this: A teenage girl is out with her older boyfriend and was expected home two hours earlier. Mom is at home, about to go into cardiac arrest, worrying about all of the horrible things that could have happened to her daughter. Were they in a car accident? What if she was attacked? Is she lying on the side of the road somewhere calling for help with no one around to hear her? This distraught mother could call every hospital and police station in town looking for her daughter, or she could page her. Chances are that the girl just lost track of time and needed a little reminder from Mom. With one quick call to the pager, Mom is able to curb her fears and know her daughter is on her way home.

If that doesn't sound like a good enough reason to join the technology era, how about this: A man is driving on a Los Angeles freeway after a long holiday weekend. Traffic is heavy so he's gone about one mile in the last 45 minutes. All of a sudden, traffic starts to pick up. He's climbing to speeds of 55 miles per hour as he looks left to see if he can change lanes. At the same time, another car — two lanes over — decides that it is going to change lanes into another car. The man watches in horror as the car hits the other one, loses control, goes shooting across all of the lanes, flies back again, crashes into the center divider and finally comes to a stop upside down on the other side of the freeway. Since traffic was still flying along and he was on the other side of the freeway, there were no practical ways for him to stop and help. Instead he picked up his cell phone and called 911, and help reached the scene in minutes.

Yes, these situations seem like far-fetched reasons for you to go out and purchase a pager or a cell phone. How often is your mom upset because you're late getting home or how often do you witness a terrible accident? Not very often, but many more practical reasons exist for owning one.

First off, they're not very expensive. Cell phone, pager and wireless service companies continuously run promotions offering buyers free pagers or cell phones in exchange for signing up for wireless services. Even poor, starving college students can afford many of these services.

Secondly, cell phones and pagers are great ways to get a hold of someone. Everyone has moments where they wish they could get a hold of someone right away, but they can't because the person isn't home. Cell phones and pagers are a great way to instantly contact people in an emergency.

Lastly, they're both great for traveling. Everyone takes trips once in a while, and it's convenient having a fast, reliable way to contact people. In the case of an emergency, cell phones and pagers come in handy if you need to call for help.

To all of those who still feel cell phones and pagers are obnoxious and annoying, my response is, "Get a grip!" They're not too distracting and they most certainly aren't going anywhere, so you might as well admit defeat and join the rest of the world on the information highway.

Erin Crosby is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Virtual interactions won't cut it for long

Remember when the most time-consuming electronic device was the television? Those were the days. After awhile, you got bored sitting in silence and finally did your homework. Fast forward a year or two, and everywhere you look there are new gadgets.

Sure PCs have been around for a some time now, but with the emergence of the Internet, cellular phones, laptops and palm pilots, electronic devices are here to take over our lives. It's kind of scary to think about what the next wave of devices might bring us.

It is estimated that there are 80 million cellular phone users in the United States alone, with an additional 10 million expected annually. That is nearly one in every three and a half people. Now I know these phones can be very important in life-threatening situations

(or at least when you are late for work due to a flat tire), but I can't imagine that this many people live their lives in a constant state of emergency. So what is it that these people talk about?

Besides a portion of the business world, where a cell phone may be vital to someone's success, most cellular phone conversations are banal and infringe on the freedoms of other people.

Many times you are trapped within earshot. How many times have you been in a restaurant or on the bus, and the person next to you excitedly tells the story of his or her incredible evening the night before last? I'm all for the distribution of information, but I'd like to think we have a choice of which information we want to know. Besides, isn't the story better told in person?

Cellular phones are only the first step in the separation of human interaction. Soon we will all be able to sit in our homes and look at each other through cameras and screens. We'll even be able to hear each other's voices, just like we were sitting in the same room. I wonder if we will still shake hands in the future. Will it be necessary? How will Europeans handle not kissing each other's cheeks when they greet? Won't trading physical interaction with other humans for the technology of the future wear at our souls eventually?

Television should be treated as an admonition. Some people are so absorbed in television, they are detached from the outside world. New devices may be intriguing, but they carry the same warning. Soon, people will not be able to say hello to each other unless it's in bits and bytes.

Our next step will be trading a piece of ourselves to have a microchip implanted under our skin — the ultimate debit card. It will keep track of everything: our finances and schedules, probably even our feelings and when we should eat. We will probably

send electronic signals to each other and not even have to talk. Imagine, we will be our own antenna! Sending and receiving information like we were all hooked up to the Internet personally — until someone comes up with a new microchip that allows hackers to steal our thoughts. Then we will need to have anti-virus microchips implanted.

The technology age should not be so highly coveted. All these devices give me the creeps.

At least I'll be able to rely on virtual reality for a hug when my circuits get fried.

Aaron Emerson is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

point/counterpoint



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"You sound like you have throat cancer — oh, it's a cell phone."

Open your eyes to various ethnicities around campus



Cecilia Ybarra

Drop this newspaper right now. Set it down on your lap wherever you are and take a long, expansive look around the Cal Poly campus. Try to remember everything you see.

OK, come back. What did you see during that brief but detailed look around campus? Were students standing around talking, studying, eating Backstage Pizza, blankly stroking their goatees? How many men, how many women? And how many students of non-European extraction?

You don't need to read this column in order to know that Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo is an overwhelmingly white campus with small groups of ethnic minority students. And the last thing you need to hear is how very bad we are for this. Kindergarteners are very bad when they eat paste; meatloaf is very bad when it's overcooked; certain 'N Sync songs are very bad.

Cal Poly, however, is not bad because it doesn't hit a statisti-

cal mark that qualifies it as a diverse university. Complicated sociological situations have led to the current lack of diversity, through no fault of any one Evil Person. To simply say Cal Poly is bad for not enrolling more minority students denies the depth and complexity of our problem.

But the lack of ethnic diversity is a problem. It narrows our education considerably by denying us contact with cultural histories, habits, lifestyles and tensions that could force us to think critically and grow as human beings. The dearth of minority students leads to the faulty, subconscious belief that most people are just like us — that the beliefs of our families and hometowns are the beliefs of the world. Exposure to diverse cultures leads to confusion, then investigation and finally compassion. I firmly believe we are a less compassionate community at Cal Poly when we don't admit the presence of other cultures is important.

The administration could certainly recruit more minority students. We could strengthen and expand retention programs, which work to ensure that African-American or Latino students who start Cal Poly as freshmen actually complete their degrees here. Academic departments could make an effort to hire more diverse faculty, ensuring that minority students have successful adults to mentor them and act as role models. Cultural clubs like the Philipino Cultural Exchange, McCha and Black Student Union could receive more funding to plan larger, campus-wide events.

These are all suggestions Administration or Admissions could adopt. But what about the average Poly student? Administrators could choose to enact any program they wanted, but if students themselves don't create an environment that's open to people different from themselves, that program will be worthless.

You may feel that you already live in an inclusive environ-

ment. Maybe you have friends of different ethnic groups already and feel that you're a pretty good person who accepts others for who they are, rather than for the color of their skin. You watch Jackie Chan films, you listen to Ricky Martin, you read "I Have a Dream" in English 114. You're doing your part.

If so, I applaud the way you opened yourself up to different friends and to diverse pop culture. But everyone needs to take that inclusiveness a step further, myself included. I am a Mexican-American woman from a multiracial Orange County high school; in other words, I've got creds. I'm as diverse as it gets in San Luis and I still find myself making assumptions about people based on how they dress, how they speak, and — yup — their ethnic background.

Fight your own assumptions about people. I have to every day. What cultural or economic assumptions do you make about students at Poly — let's say, the people you saw when you took a long look around campus? Do they have first names you can easily pronounce? Do they watch the same TV shows you do, or even in the same language? Did their parents go to college? What kind of music do they like? How do they react in a disagreement? (Lots of reactions are cultural.)

If you have friends of different ethnic backgrounds, ask them about it. What's it like to be a Vietnamese student at Cal Poly? How do people react to you as a young black man? Is it tough being a Latina woman in your major? People would love to tell you about these experiences. They won't think you're nosy or insensitive for noticing their culture. These questions give them an opportunity to talk about themselves, which most people love to do, and they give you an opportunity to listen — which most people need to do better.

Cecilia Ybarra is an education graduate student.

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More grievances against Poly

For all its growing academic prestige, Cal Poly's student services have come to disappoint me. I'm now well into my fourth year on campus, and my list of grievances is starting to reach an intolerable boiling point.

We'll start off with a usual day in the dorms. Actually, we'll start off with a premise: Many existing rules in the dorms have no logical basis.

Assuming that premise is true, I wake and gaze up at the ceiling where some of my posters are precariously hanging by shreds of packaging tape.

"Take them down; they're a fire hazard," says the resident adviser. When I asked how they were a fire hazard, **Commentary**

no answer was given — "It's just the rules." This "no comment" policy has been adopted because of an embarrassing situation in which an RA actually tried to explain how posters in windows posed a fire hazard because, "If there were a fire ... we need to be able to see inside the dorm room." The dorm resident wittily replied, "What about the curtains?" Faced with such daunting, logical arguments, staunch rule enforcers now keep their reasons to themselves and use the "might is right" policy instead.

The "no lofts" rule is the biggest addition to the set of ridiculous regulations imposed on dormies this year. I can understand the danger of allowing our young educated elite to climb up into a bed five or so feet off the ground because they will inevitably fall off, or even worse, be that much closer to the infamous, spontaneously combusting ceiling posters. Creating construction standards or having lofts checked for stability would be too difficult, and ultimately would cause a gouge the size of the new sports complex in the Cal Poly budget.

However, we dormies are adaptable, so my roommate and I decided to make up the space lost from not having a loft by moving one of the beds into storage and replacing it with a futon, which doubles as a couch. "The furniture cannot leave the room; you'll have to move the bed back in," says the RA.

I wasn't interested in requesting an explanation this time. I was interested only in venting my frustration by hitting the racquetball courts.

To my dismay, only four of nine courts were "working," and all were taken! I couldn't believe this since ONLY about three quarters ago, the courts were ruined! The Rec Center had the entire summer — when gym attendance was low — to fix these courts for incoming students who PAY for gym facilities. Unfortunately, it appears that all Central Coast construction workers were hired on for the new PAC parking structure, and so the broken courts were given to some physical education major as a senior project. Needless to say, nothing was done during summer.

So I was left with only two alternatives: Get organized and hit Cal Poly in the only place where it'd ever notice, the pocket book, by writing letters to parents of prospective students and to generous alumni, notifying them of the injustices going on at this so-called fine institution, in hopes of getting them to send their kids or their money elsewhere. Or I could throw some sarcasm on a page, send it to the Mustang Daily and then get on with graduating.

Michael Kelly is an ecology and systematic biology senior who will sleep soundly tonight, with the curtains closed, under numerous posters.

Letters to the editor

Give sleepers a break

Editor,
On September 27 there was an article written about students dozing off in class. I read it and thought, "Hey, I've been there before."

Maybe I stayed up until 2 a.m. doing homework. Or maybe I had to work until midnight and didn't get a full night's rest. Or maybe I had to get up at 6 a.m. to work out because I'm taking 18 units and don't have enough hours in the day. Or maybe my roommate had a crisis that needed to be discussed before the world came to an end. There are SO many reasons why I am tired during the day and yes, some are better than others.

I read on through the article. I completely agree with most people when I say that I think it is rude to

sleep through anyone's presentation, be it a class, a seminar, a workshop, whatever — it is rude. However, I am sure that person dozing off next to you has a very good reason why they are doing so. I read Professor Chipping's comments and was offended. Why would an educated person make such extreme judgments? "They should A) get more sleep at the correct time and B) stop taking drugs. I assume that students doing this are on them." He is a college professor!!! I would think that a person of his intellectual standing would understand that people lead different lives and have many different complications in their lives. Drugs are probably the least of all reasons people are sleeping through his class. Give me a break! The stu-

dents I know work hard and don't have enough time to get the sleep they need. Didn't a teacher once tell us, "Don't assume. It makes an ass out of you and me." Professor Chipping, you make the connection.

Bree Allen is a senior double majoring in civil engineering and philosophy.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed with name, major and class standing. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Morro Bay Weekend Guide



Outrigger combines amazing food, great views

Standing over the bay, the Outrigger offers the best view of Morro Bay from along the waterfront.

Set further over the water than any other building, it is an ideal vantage point for viewing marine wildlife as well as grand fishing boats cruising the harbor – some on their way out for a day trip, and some on their way in, preparing to unload their fresh catch.

At times, deer can be spotted on the sandpit across the bay, prancing along the water's edge after having strayed down from Montana De Oro. Morro Rock is also in full view from the Outrigger, though your line of vision may momentarily wander to the occasional million dollar yacht or freshly shined vintage sailboat.

Sure, the scenery goes on for days, but, in truth, our local crowd just keeps coming for the amazing food, friendly staff, and impeccable service.

The Outrigger offers a wide selection of seafood dishes as well as steaks, Mexican dishes, pastas and salads. The restaurant caters to vegetarians as well. The special board is always packed full of exciting new dishes not found on the regular menu.



Morro Bay's Outrigger Restaurant and Bar stands over the bay, offering customers a rewarding view while they dine.

You can wash down your meal (or get warmed up for your meal) with a cocktail or draft beer from our full bar overlooking the bay.

The bar itself is a work of art worth admiring, whether or not you choose to wet your whistle. Though seafood and steaks are definitely the specialty, there are also lighter selections available for lunch, such as salads or sandwiches.

Dinner is served after 11 a.m., but be sure to stop in before 4 p.m. if you want to enjoy the lunch specialties. Sit out on the patio on a clear day to soak in the sun, or watch the rain pelting the bay from a window seat during a stormy evening.

The restaurant opens its doors at 8 a.m. for the early riser who is ready to take on a hearty breakfast. Choose from a variety of omelets, pancakes, waffles, or try the homemade biscuits and gravy. You can also subdue that nasty hangover with a delicious bloody mary ... or three.

No matter what time of day you drop in, you'll find that the Outrigger is one of the best-kept secrets on the Central Coast!

Some of the fresh fish selections available every day are halibut, snapper, swordfish and salmon. Albacore, shark and varieties of crab also frequently appear in our specials.

Mesquite coals are used in the BBQ, adding just a hint of flavor to the charbroiled

fish and steaks.

Jose, the head chef and maestro in the kitchen, brings years of experience to a flourishing new restaurant. His inventiveness and creativity keep the locals coming back to sample the latest specialties.

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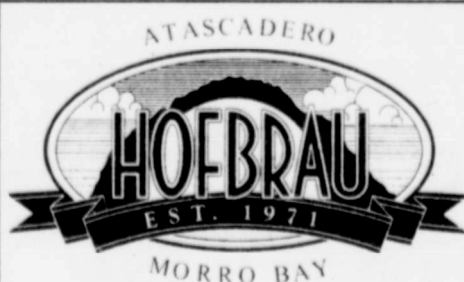


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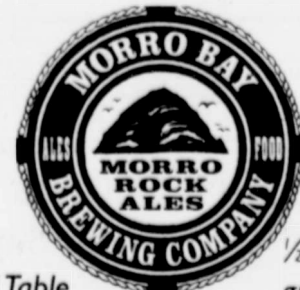
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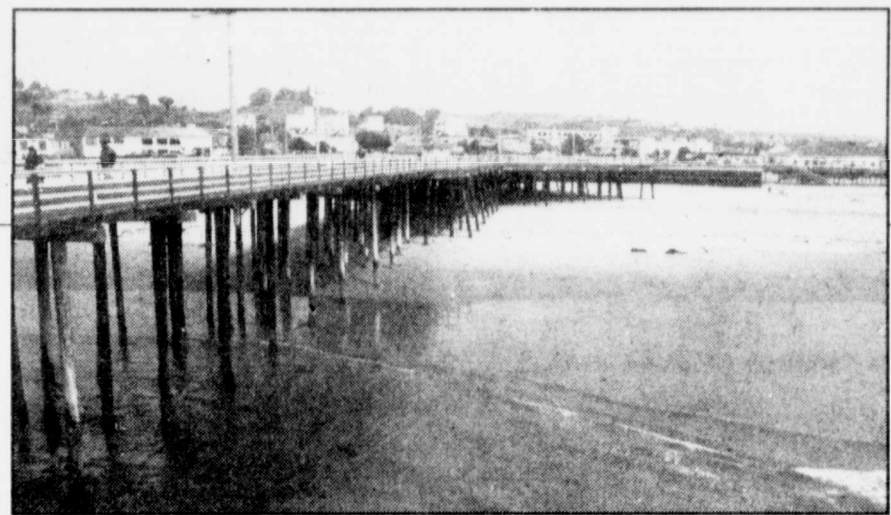
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Weekend Guide



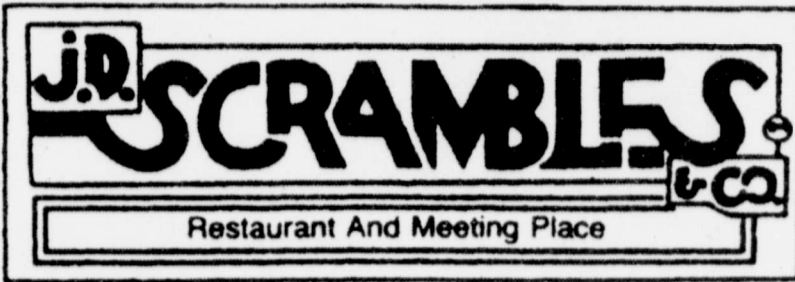
Everyone gets Star Treatment at historic Pismo café

“The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of mankind than the discovery of a star.”

— Anthelme Brillat-Servarin
1825



This famous restaurant and meeting place first opened as the Shell Café in 1926, back when hamburgers sold for nine cents and omelettes were two for a quarter. Then, for a while, the restaurant was called the Busy Bee Café, until, according to local legend, a truck with no driver crashed the party. It became La Peregrine, a French café, for a while afterwards. But today, the restaurant is called J. D. Scrambles, named after a wire fox terrier mascot, Josh Dijon (see accompanying illustration). No



one at the restaurant is quite sure who owned this dog, and when the restaurant was named after Josh Dijon. Nevertheless,

the name has stuck.

Ken Hakkim, the owner, has been running the restaurant for the past 13 years. J.D. Scrambles is one of the 27 restaurants he has owned in California, from San Diego to Fresno. Ken creates all the recipes on the menu. The chef, Wilbur, has been cooking Ken's creations since

1994. J.D. Scrambles serves breakfast all day, and because the chef is concerned about your health, he uses Canola Oil. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. until closing.

The walls of the restaurant bear witness to many famous customers. In the Roaring '20s, publishing tycoon William Randolph Hearst and many of his Hollywood celebrity guests stopped in Pismo Beach, the halfway point on their journey to San Simeon. The restaurant's name may have changed, but many of the guests have not. People – and movie stars – return for the delicious food and friendly service. At J.D. Scrambles, every customer gets Star

Treatment.

J.D. Scrambles is located ten minutes from the ocean at 1351 Price Street. The telephone number is 773-4369. Ken is happy to announce a new indoor dining area. Guests can enjoy an ocean view along with their meal.

There are over 50 menu items, some with unique names that make your tastebuds curious. For instance, item No. 33 on the menu, “Shakespeare's Ham-o-lette” and No. 36 “Pacific Wave'os” are breakfast specialties. Item No. 40 “King Neptune” is a special salad and No. 57, “The Gobblicious,” is just one of many awesome burgers featured on the menu at J.D. Scrambles. You'll just have to go there to try them all.

Many customers at J.D. Scrambles like to build their own omelettes from a choice of traditional ingredients (bacon, ham, sausage, mushrooms) or unique fillings, (bay shrimp and crab). The menu also

J.D. Scrambles trivia question:

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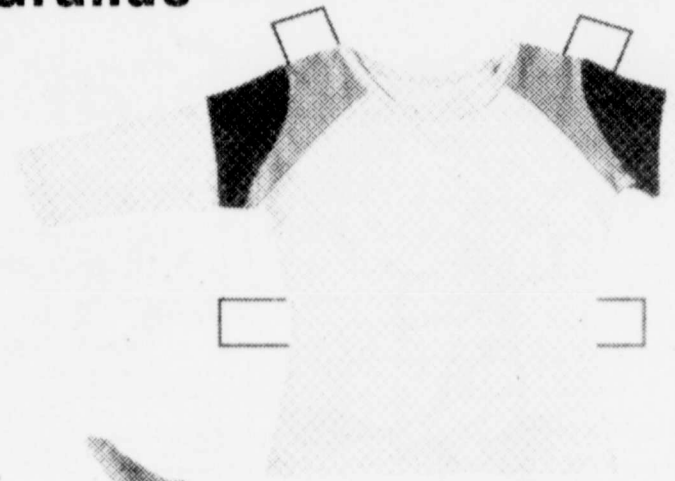
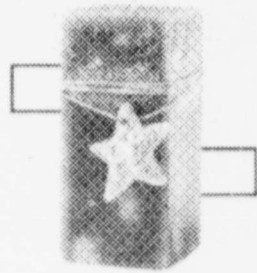


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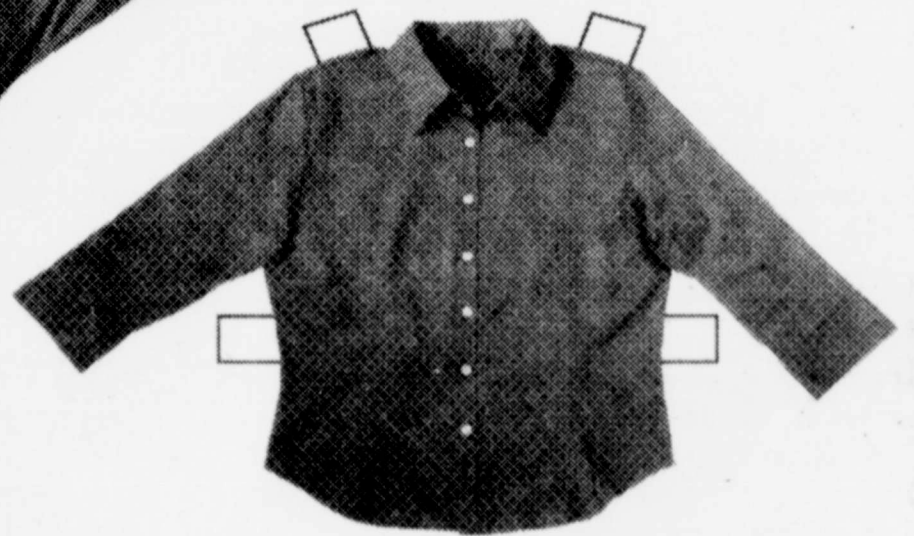
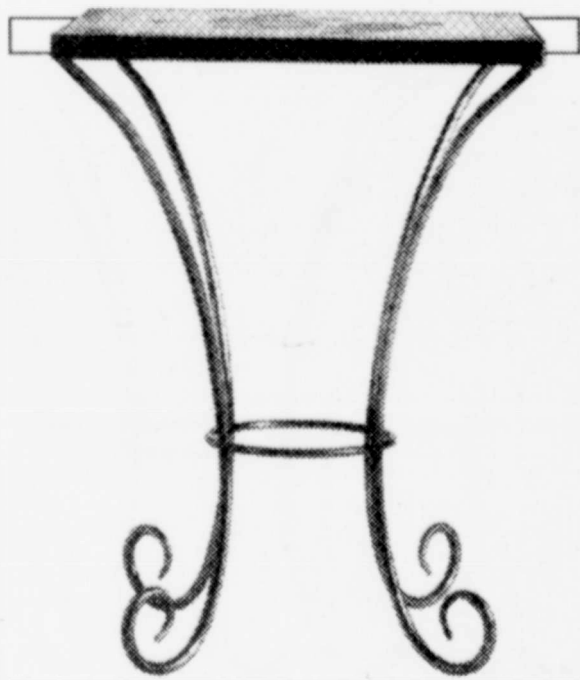
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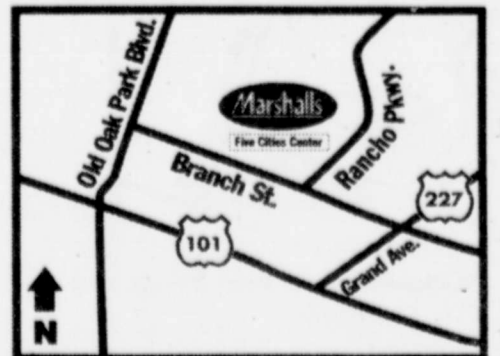
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New bank aims at gay customers

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The first bank to target a national homosexual market has opened its doors in Pensacola and will begin doing business Oct. 11 on the Internet.

G&L Bank — the initials stand for gay and lesbian — is among a small number of Internet-focused banks and the first to obtain a thrift charter for Internet lending, founder Steven Dunlap said Wednesday. Its sole walk-in office began operating last week.

"Homophobia runs rampant in the banking industry," said G. Kay Griffin, the bank's chairwoman, president and chief executive officer. "Many banks think a couple needs to have a marriage certificate to show that they are creditworthy."

The Internet operations will be open around the clock, seven days a week.

Bank investors David Richbourg

and Norman Ricks, both retired businessmen, were the first same-sex couple to open a joint account.

"It was the first time we were able to go into a bank as a couple, and be treated with the same respect that other couples have been treated in the past,"

Richbourg said.

He and Ricks have been together for 26 years.

"Every time we bought property together or applied for a loan, it was always candy-coated that we were business

partners, and in some areas, it was frowned upon that we were borrowing together," Richbourg said.

The bank is capitalized at about \$19 million with 70 stockholders.

Demographic surveys suggest about 21 million homosexuals live in the United States with \$800 billion in spending power. About 9.2 million gays and lesbians regularly use the Internet.

"Homophobia runs rampant in the banking industry. Many banks think a couple needs to have a marriage certificate to show that they are creditworthy."

G. Kay Griffin
bank chairwoman

'The Mouth' Ventura fires off choice words to offend plenty

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Anyone who was NOT offended by Gov. Jesse Ventura's Playboy interview, please raise your hand.

The former pro wrestler whose frank talk got him elected in an upset last fall gave an interview in which he aimed barbs at religion and fat people, and declared the Navy's Tailhook scandal was overblown.

And that was just the beginning of what the Reform Party's biggest star had to say.

On Thursday, the morning after the interview became public, Ventura got the tag-team treatment from both his political opponents and his own party.

"Minnesotans do not embrace your views on religion, on women, on prostitution, on drugs or conspiracy," Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe, a Democrat, said at a news conference.

State Republican chairman Ron Eibensteiner said Ventura should consider stepping down because his "attacks show he has a fundamental lack of understanding of the world he lives in."

The Body defended his comments by saying, "This is Playboy. They want you to be provocative."

One major question is whether the interview with hurt the Reform Party

and Ventura's standing as a player in Reform Party presidential politics. As the party's highest-ranking elected official, Ventura exerts great influence. He has encouraged developer Donald Trump to get into the presidential race and made it plain that Pat Buchanan isn't welcome.

"At a national level he gets attention, but it's attention that eerily parallels the 'What's going on upstairs' attention that Ross Perot got," said Chris Gilbert, a political science professor at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. Ventura is "no longer provocative; he's a potential laughingstock. It's exactly what the Reform Party doesn't need."

The interview, which hits the newsstands Monday, was conducted over three days this summer with contributing editor Lawrence Grobel.

In it, Ventura called for the regulation of illegal drugs, with the creation of "places where the addict can go get it."

He pronounced organized religion "a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people," and blamed it for the unpopularity of legalized prostitution, which he has said should be considered. He also said that President Kennedy was killed by assassins hired by the "military-industrial complex"

because he was planning to withdraw from Vietnam. And he declared that Tailhook was "much ado about nothing" and claimed that fat people "can't push away from the table."

On being governor, he said: "It's good to be king. The best thing is that there's no one in this state who can tell me what to do."

The Catholic League, a Roman Catholic organization based in New York, called him Jesse "The Bigot" Ventura.

"The Catholic League is interested in knowing whether Ventura's hostility to religion represents the position of the Reform Party," said league president William Donohoe.

Reform Party Chairman Russ Verney said he had been deluged with calls and was extremely distressed, especially about the comments on faith and Tailhook.

"We have been building the Reform Party based on principles, integrity and values and this story is just so humiliating," Verney said. "It is contrary to everything we have been building in the Reform Party."

But Lynn Wong, a mortgage company manager from Coon Rapids, said she likes that the governor says what he wants "instead of telling us what he thinks he wants us to hear."

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McHale, Thompson to be honored at NBA Hall of Fame ceremonies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kevin McHale pushed himself beyond pain and whatever else stood in his way. John Thompson pushed himself and everyone around him until they sometimes felt like shoving back.

The high standards of the Boston Celtics star and the Georgetown coach propelled them into the Basketball Hall of Fame. They will be inducted Friday night, along with Cleveland Cavaliers executive Wayne Embry, women's college coach Billie Moore, and the late NBA pioneer and owner Fred Zollner.

McHale, who formed a powerful frontcourt with Larry Bird and Robert Parish, made it into the Hall of Fame on his first try. Other triumphs did not come so easily, like the 1987 final against the Los Angeles Lakers that McHale played with a battered right foot. He reportedly used a patio chair as a walker when he was off court.

"With all that pain, we don't want you to play," his coach, K.C. Jones, said, adding, "He said, 'I'm doing this!'"

"It's a testament ... to his fiber," Parish said Thursday. "Most players with a broken foot wouldn't think of playing."

The Celtics lost in six games, and McHale underwent surgery. He was hobbled by foot and ankle injuries until retiring in 1993.

But during 13 seasons with Boston, McHale played on championship teams in 1981, 1984 and 1986. He made seven NBA All-Star teams.

A Minnesotan with a taste for the outdoors and an easygoing exterior, McHale at first wanted to play hockey. But he grew to a gangly, long-limbed 6-foot-10 and came to Boston in 1980 as the sixth man.

McHale eventually learned to shoot a jump hook and a fadeaway jumper. He transformed himself into one of the league's most feared offensive threats, averaging 55 percent from the floor during his career.

Thompson captured his share of glory, too. During 27 seasons at Georgetown, he stalked the sidelines with a towel habitually draped over his shoulder. Georgetown made 24 straight postseason appearances, three NCAA Final Fours, and won the 1984 national championship — the first ever won by a black coach.

But it took the outspoken, even combative Thompson three tries to reach the Hall of Fame.

"When you're standing for your views, you're going to have enemies," he said.

"If you're a 'yes' man, maybe you can get into the Hall of Fame — but that's not his nature," said Tom Heinsohn, another Hall of Famer from the Celtics. He played

with Thompson when the future college coach was a backup center for Bill Russell.

Heinsohn said he would have picked Thompson for the Hall of Fame even more for being a "social worker" with his many players from poor backgrounds than for being a winning coach. Colleagues say Thompson always demanded that his players be their best on court and in class.

Bill Shapland, an athletic department staffer who worked for Thompson for 15 years, said the coach taught him Yoda's lesson in "Star Wars": "There is no try; do or do not."

"He challenged you. There were some days I left the court as a player not thinking good thoughts about him," said Georgetown coach Craig Esherick, who played for Thompson and later was his assistant.

Thompson also demanded more and better chances for minorities. Thompson endured racial taunts when he first fielded a predominantly black team at Georgetown. He boycotted two games in 1989 to protest NCAA Proposition 42, saying its financial limits hurt minority athletes.

Even when finally elected to the Hall of Fame, Thompson grumbled that maybe his politics had delayed his entry.

UCLA parking scandal over for Bear's McNown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Cade McNown, admitting he made a mistake nearly three years ago, pleaded no contest Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of illegally possessing a handicapped parking placard.

Current UCLA safety Eric Whitfield and former Bruins fullback Craig Walendy entered the same pleas before Municipal Judge Sam Ohta, joining 13 other current and former UCLA football players who previously agreed to a plea agreement.

All 16 have been ordered to pay \$1,485 in fines and perform 200 hours of community service, and also must spend a day meeting with the disabled and their advocates.

The final three charged in the matter were scheduled for arraignment Thursday in Los Angeles Municipal Court, but were granted continuances until Oct. 20.

McNown's lawyers, Ronald Safer and Stanley Greenberg, entered the no contest plea. McNown issued a statement nearly three hours later from the Bears' practice site in Lake Forest, Ill.

It read: "During offseason workouts at UCLA, I applied for a handicapped parking sticker. Although I was injured, the process by which I acquired the permit was wrong, and for that I am sorry. I had trouble getting around, but applying for the

sticker minimized the needs of permanently disabled persons. I deeply regret the incident occurred, and hope people don't judge me on this particular mistake."

McNown refused to comment further, citing the advice of his lawyers. He could not be found earlier when the Bears' locker room was open following practice.

Safer emphasized outside court that McNown never used a handicapped parking space, and said the state had no such evidence.

"The crime is obtaining and possessing this handicap sticker," Safer said. "He did not obtain the placard through correct channels, and he acknowledges that. He should have followed procedures and seen a doctor himself instead of somebody else obtaining a doctor's signature."

Safer said the All-American quarterback, who led the Bruins to the Pac-10 championship last season, believed at the time that the doctor's signature was valid. The lawyer wouldn't elaborate further.

McNown was a first-round draft choice of the Bears last April.

Deputy city attorney Brian Williams said he expected the three remaining men charged — Washington Redskins running back Skip Hicks, Kansas City Chiefs safety Larry Atkins, and former UCLA linebacker Brendon Ayanbadejo — to enter no-contest pleas Oct. 20.

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Study Smarter

UPSET

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ond half, scoring the Mustangs' first goal on an assist by sophomore John Cummins.

The second goal came after 71 minutes of play when junior James Newton placed the ball directly in front of the Fullerton net and Dimech headed it just beyond the grasp of the Titan goalkeeper.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Dimech found himself in front of the Fullerton goal again with the ball at his feet. A quick turn and Dimech put the ball in the back of

the net one more time, with the assist going to Cummins and Newton.

Fullerton was able to score once more with four minutes remaining on a goal from Art Ramirez, but the strong defensive play and constant offensive pressure from Cal Poly put the game away.

Assistant coach Glenn Fens felt the game was very important for the morale of the team.

"We've been waiting for a game like this," Fens said. "Winning this game gives us confidence."

After playing six games on the road without a win, playing in front of the home crowd in Mustang Stadium was a big factor.

"We haven't lost at home," Dimech said. "If we just keep winning here, we'll be all right."

Eight of Cal Poly's remaining 10 games are in Mustang Stadium.

Despite their poor overall record, the Mustangs are currently on top of their division in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, having tied UC Berkeley in the only league game played up to this point. League standings at the end of the season determine inclusion in the postseason.

The Mustangs' next game is Sunday against St. Mary's at 4 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. It is a non-league game.

HALL OF FAME

continued from page 12

both as students and athletes."

The banquet on Friday at the Embassy Suites in San Luis Obispo will begin at 6 p.m. Inductees will be presented plaques and will give acceptance speeches. The widow of Berdy Harr will speak in his place.

Inductees will go to President Warren Baker's house Saturday for a pre-game reception and later will appear on the field during halftime.

"The players will be given their plaques they received Friday night to hold up for the fans, and I will give a short speech on each of the inductees," McCutcheon said.

The speech he reads for each inductee will appear on that individual's plaque.

The five new members will bring the total number of inductees to 57 since the Hall of Fame's inception in 1987.

Distinguished Cal Poly Hall of Fame inductees include Ozzie Smith, who went on to the Major Leagues, playing for the San Diego Padres and St. Louis Cardinals; John Madden, who coached Cal Poly football before coaching the NFL's Oakland Raiders and Loren Roberts, a member of the PGA Tour.

Any person may enter a nomination to the Hall of Fame, but there are eligibility requirements for nominees.

An inductee must have coached, competed or rendered extraordinary

service to Cal Poly.

Nominations must qualify in one of three categories: athletes of Cal Poly athletic teams; coaches, athletic administrators or athletic department staff who have achieved outstanding success during their tenure at Cal Poly; or individuals who have given exemplary support to Cal Poly's athletic program.

The Hall of Fame Committee, comprised of former Hall of Fame inductees, alumni and athletic administrators, is responsible for making Hall of Fame recommendations to the vice president of University Relations.

Potential inductees must have graduated or, in the case of coaches or administrators, left the school a minimum of five years ago. Each nominee must also have demonstrated good citizenship both on and off campus.

Cal Poly athletes can be automatically nominated if they're honored by a sport's National Hall of Fame, if they achieved a world record or if they participated in Olympic or World Games.

No more than five inductees can be nominated at any time. For inductees who will be enshrined the following academic year, elections are held at an annual meeting, no later than April 25.

McCutcheon said the election meeting can take as little as three hours to go through the nominees' biographies and select the class to be inducted.

Battle of backup quarterbacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Steve McNair went down with a back injury one week into the season, the Tennessee Titans had Neil O'Donnell to fall back on at quarterback.

The 10th-year pro and onetime starter for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and the New York Jets has stepped right in, leading the Titans (3-0) to consecutive wins over Cleveland and Jacksonville. Tennessee has chance to come out of Sunday's game at San Francisco (2-1) with the franchise's first 4-0 start.

And they face a 49ers team that is without Steve Young, sidelined by a concussion suffered midway through last Monday night's 24-10 win at Arizona. Jeff Garcia, who spent five

years in the Canadian Football League, will make his first NFL start in Young's place.



Tennessee's Eddie George has struggled to get his running game going, but has nevertheless scored four touchdowns in the first three games. George said the absence of Young and his replacement by an NFL neophyte does not make the

encounter with the 49ers any less challenging.

"I expect them to raise their level of play," George said. "Their defense is definitely going to come out to play, raise it up a notch, same with special teams. The 49ers are still the 49ers."

Titans coach Jeff Fisher noted the 49ers have an imposing record at home — they've won 18 straight — and have a history of success without their starting quarterback. Indeed, in eight games in which Young was absent due to injury since 1996, the 49ers have gone 6-2 with Elvis Grbac, Jim Druckenmiller and Ty Detmer at quarterback.

"We're very familiar with how the 49ers have done in games Steve Young has not played," Fisher said.

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GREEK NEWS

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Men's soccer scores huge upset

By Brent Marcus

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Led by an Anthony Dimech hat trick, the Cal Poly men's soccer team upset No. 4 Cal State Fullerton Wednesday night with a solid 3-2 victory.

Beating the highly regarded Titans (7-1) may reset the tone for what has been a disappointing season thus far.

The Titans, undefeated going into Wednesday's match, had the best record in the Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation and were ranked nationally.

Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner was ecstatic after defeating such a highly ranked opponent.

"Nobody gave us a chance," Gartner said. "Nothing better could have happened for this team. They didn't overwhelm us. We have a great team."

A great team effort put the Mustangs (2-5-2) on top, but the most valuable performance of the evening came from Dimech, who scored all three of the team's goals. The scoring exhibition was even more notable because the goals were the first of the season for Dimech.

Although the Mustangs controlled the ball for much of the first half, the Titans were able to score first in the 37th minute of play with a goal by Shaun Higgins.

Dimech answered soon after the start of the sec-



STEVE SCHUENEMAN

see UPSET, page 11 Midfielder Rob Helm tries to avoid a tackle during the Mustang's victory against Fullerton.

Five former athletes Hall of Fame bound

By Bryce Alderton

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Five Cal Poly athletes will be enshrined into school history as they make their way into the Athletic Hall of Fame this weekend.

Louis Jackson (football), Berdy Harr (baseball coach), Janet Benford (track and field), Marie-Lundie Salyer (volleyball) and John Orton (baseball) will first be recognized Friday at the 11th Annual Hall of Fame dinner and again during halftime of Saturday's football game. The Mustangs will play host to Southern Utah University.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon, who will attend both ceremonies, said he realizes the importance of the award.

"The inductees are touched to have been recognized in this fashion," McCutcheon said. "We have many student-athletes here, and to be singled out for the Hall of Fame really is a significant level of recognition. They had strong experiences at Cal Poly,

see HALL OF FAME, page 11

Football looks for redemption versus Southern Utah

Scott Oakley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly football team hopes to use Southern Utah University as a springboard Saturday to bounce back from its 38-3 blown-out loss at Hofstra University last Saturday.

The game against the 3-1 Thunderbirds will be played under the lights at 6 p.m. and is part of the Hall of Fame weekend at Cal Poly. In addition to the game, the athletic department plans to induct five new members at a banquet Friday night.

This is the 13th year the Mustangs and the Thunderbirds have played against each other. Last year, Southern Utah defeated Cal

Poly, 27-17.

"The game will be challenging," head coach Larry Welsh said. "I think it's a game the fans would like to see."

He believes the teams are pretty evenly matched, but playing at home should give his team an advantage. Welsh is confident the Mustangs, especially his quarterback, can bounce back from the loss at Hofstra.

"Everyone wants to win," Welsh said. "(Andy) Jepson played well. When things go bad, people like to point to the quarterback."

Welsh was also pleased with backup quarterback Kevin Cooper's performance this year.

Welsh doesn't focus only on win-

ning. He said his continuous motivations are daily improvements, learning from past games and setting reasonable goals.

C. Ray Gregory, head coach of Southern Utah, also looks forward to this weekend's game. He feels both teams are pretty comparable.


"It's going to be a battle," Gregory said.

The Mustangs will go into battle without a few key players. Defensive back Kiko Griffin is still out after injuring his knee in the first series against Montana State University, Bozeman. Cornerback David Kellogg sprained his ankle and did not play against Hofstra. Welsh is unsure whether Kellogg will play in this weekend's game.



COLIN MCVEY/MUSTANG DAILY

Poly will need to tackle well to even their record at 2-2 Saturday.

Sports Trivia	Scores	Schedule
<p>Yesterday's Answer:</p> <p>Paul Hornung scored an NFL record 176 points in 1960.</p> <p>Congrats Adam Eng!</p> <p>Today's Question:</p> <p>Which Atlanta Brave hit a home in his first World Series at-bat?</p> 	<p>MEN'S SOCCER</p> <p>CSU Fullerton 2</p> <p>Cal Poly 3</p> <p>• Anthony Dimech scored all three Mustang goals</p> <p>Briefs</p> <p>Men's and Women's golf reinstated</p> <p>Cal Poly has announced the reinstatement of men's and the addition of women's golf effective for the 2000-2001 academic year. The announcement was made yesterday by Athletic Director John McCutcheon.</p> <p>A unanimous recommendation to reinstate the program was made by the Athletic Governing board and accepted by Cal Poly president Dr. Warren Baker.</p> <p>"We are excited about this addition to our sport offering at Cal Poly," said McCutcheon. "To provide an opportunity for male and female student-athletes to compete at the intercollegiate level is very positive."</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's soccer vs. North Texas • at North Texas • 7 p.m. <p>SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football vs. Southern Utah • at Mustang Stadium • 6 p.m. • Volleyball vs. Long Beach State • at Long Beach • 7:30 p.m. <p>SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's soccer vs. San Jose State • at Mustang Stadium • 1:00 p.m. • Women's soccer vs. St. Mary's • at Mustang Stadium • 4:00 p.m.

Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.