Software theft hearing held
Witness says night trips were just part of his job

By April Karys

The preliminary hearing of one current and one former Cal Poly employee, both accused of stealing Cal Poly software, entered its second day Friday with the near three-hour questioning of a former employee of one of the defendants.

Mark Nielsen, 18, testified that he made several evening trips to Cal Poly early last year with Thomas P. Dresel, a Cal Poly electrician who also worked for Terminal Tech, Inc., a San Luis Obispo-based company owned by Kenneth G. Shusser. Shusser resigned his 10-year job as an electrician at Cal Poly in 1985.

Nielsen testified that during the night trips to Cal Poly he and Dresel entered Dresel’s office in the Graphic Design Building and took RK05 disk packs.

Nielsen said the disk packs were then taken back to Terminal Tech, where they were copied by Dresel and Shusser, who have pleaded not guilty to charges of grand theft, receiving stolen property, and unlawfully using a computer system.

“The plan was a time-sharing system,” Nielsen said during the hearing. “They told me they were going to use it to set up a bulletin board by which people could call in and leave messages or advertisements and would pay Terminal Tech for them.

Some of the software allegedly stolen by the defendants from Cal Poly includes UNIX, an operating system.

See HEARING, page 4

Panetta expects consistent policy for offshore oil drilling

Lawrence Anton

Rep. Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.) said he expects to see legislation passed that would promote a consistent policy regarding the leasing of offshore oil drilling sites and federally supported coastal zone management plans.

The congressman for California’s 16th district, at a news conference Saturday in his San Luis Obispo office, also discussed President Reagan’s insistence in signing a bill that would extend California’s 16th district, at a new session of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee on a bill authored by Panetta that would require the Department of the Interior to abide by standards and requirements enacted by state coastal commissions.

“This is an effort legislative­ly,” Panetta said, “to restore the ability of communities and states to again have some say with regard to offshore drilling.”

The Department of Interior, Panetta said, maintains they’re sensitive to environmental and community concerns when dealing with oil leases and matters affecting the coastal zone.

Both San Luis Obispo city and county are involved in lawsuits with oil companies. The legality of ordinances pertaining to oil development is being challenged.

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See PANETTA, page 4

Campus vote may affect council election

By Kristine J. Abbey

Two Cal Poly students running for City Council in the November election may not be able to depend on the student vote to help them win a seat.

City Clerk Pam Voges said that in a city-county consolidated election two years ago only about 4 percent of registered students voted.

“In one precinct of students from Cal Poly, 866 were registered and 39 voted,” she said. “In the other, 285 were registered and 11 voted.”

A spokesperson from the county elections office who wished to remain anon­ymous, said, “More sign up than ever vote.

“Campus voting is not a guarantee,” he said. “It’s all well and good that they register, but they don’t know what is going on here and really should register in their home county and vote absentee where they are far more educated.”

The spokesperson said the number of students registered to vote in the Nov. 3 election is not yet known, since a registration drive is underway.

Tyler Hammond of the Cal Poly College Republicans said the group is involved in a big push for student registration.

“It’s our goal to have 80 percent of the students registered to vote,” Hammond said. “We’d like to change the appearance that students don’t vote. The student vote could have a big impact.”

Ten candidates are running for two available council seats.

One of them, James Maxwell, a 39­year-old Cal Poly student, said he is relying heavily on the student vote.

“I think they (students) recognize that I still go to school and they have enough political savvy about the issues,” Maxwell said. “I think they realize that it is unlike­ly that a youngster would win.”

Maxwell was referring to Frederick Hunt, 24, another student vying for a council seat.

Hunt said he expects about 50 percent of his votes to come from students.

“I would draw the Greek community, but I believe I have other support,” Hunt said. “I expect a low turn out rate, about 15 percent or 3,000 votes. There are 10 unknown candidates, so the vote could be spread rather thin. There are no incum­bents and no glamorous positions. Any small, special interest group could make a difference.”

See VOTE, page 3
Mr. Big is manipulating us through deregulation

I'm becoming an angry old man. Perhaps that's why Matt Weiser, editor of Mustang Daily's opinion page, gave me the first shot at contributing to this new column called "Prof's Forum." He hopes this may inspire my colleagues to take advantage of this opportunity to tell some 14,000 readers what's on their minds.

My mind's on "deregulation" and what I see as the failure of federal and state governments to protect their constituents. Isn't it about time we got some help escaping the tricky morasses of the marketplace?

We're being gyped, gulled and gouged by Big Business, Big Unions, little business and penny ante hustlers.

Deregulation. "The result (of deregulation) generally in the areas of health, safety, environmental protection and consumer protection, is unconscionable. The protections aren't there, the people who enforce the laws are no longer employed, the courts and public agencies have been dismantled, because there's no funding, and it's all happened very gradually. I'm alarmed that he's getting away with it, and prouder that the public doesn't realize what's happening," said the L.A. Democrat.

I'm alarmed, too. And I'm angry. If enough of us were, we might be able to turn things around.

It's not too late.

James H. Hayes

Letter where you live

"I won't affect me," sound familiar? Students have become notorious in the eyes of parents, teachers and politicians as an apathetic group. The ignorant may have a point: What difference could a teen who calls it a day and goes home make to the city of San Luis Obispo or the country of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

Weiser's column "We're closer to World War III than we know." Sound familiar? Yet, students figure decisions made at the city level have little or no effect on them. Why?

As consumers in a college-oriented community, students are crucial to the survival of that community, and they should take local government seriously.

Apathy is a mistake. But together, students can make the community respond to their needs, instead of the other way around.

Letters to the editor

Editor is a drunken liberal

It is somewhat less than comforting to see that the apathy that surrounds our Pacifica Mustang Daily is still buoying forth the same Eugene V. Debs rhetoric that it had some time back here. June 1st, in case you recall: the drunken liberal stupor of Matt Weiser's column. "We're closer to World War III than we know."

In the Thursday, Sept. 24, tract, with blatant disregard for all sense of logic, he distorted both the administration's openness about the events and the role of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

While skirting the real issues involved, Weiser writes of the White House's concealment and "political baring" regarding the mining incident. In fact, most political observers are pleasantly surprised with the White House's eagerness to supply an accurate account of the events. In the same paragraph, Weiser manages to imply that the U.S. actions were not of a defensive nature, when in actuality the World Court clearly stated in its recent ruling that the mining of international waters is a clear violation of international law as well as an act of war toward the countries whose resources the mines are targeted. Therefore, the actions of our host, men in the Persian Gulf was intended as a defensive measure, intended to protect the international commerce of the Gulf states, the European Economic Community and our Pacific allies.

Also, Weiser's frequent overuse of trite cliches and inflammatory remarks only heightens his already patently obvious political bias. Finally, as if this write-in weren't already professionally enough, Mr. Weiser is either drunk or permits to trite truism much like one would see on Sesame Street with Big Bird proclaiming why the Cookie Monster should get along with Snuffleupagus.

A word of advice, my friend: Next time you choose to write a column, at least pick a topic that you are familiar with, like the best beer or the lieder problem in the U.S.

Mike Brodowski

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' communications, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 220 of the Graphic Arts Building, Mustang Daily, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to obliterate all letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be published without the writer's name.

By Berke Breathed

OPINION

BLOOM COUNTY

Mustang Daily is published daily except weekends, holidays and snow periods by the Cal Poly journalism department. Advertising is solely to support journalistic activities and does not represent an endorsement by the journalism department. The Mustang Daily is an independent publication. Information presented is not necessarily that of the university Graphic Systems. Mustang Daily office is located on the Cal Poly campus in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Telephone: (805) 756-1145. Advertising Staff: Allison Hassel, General Manager; Julie Deukmejian, Director of Advertising. Classified Staff: Katie Dougherty, Classified Manager; Rob Newlin, Pre-Press Manager. Classified Representatives: Jennifer Tackett; Judy Carlson; Stephanie Flahavan; Katie Dougherty. Representational Group: Katie Dougherty; Judy Carlson; Stephanie Flahavan; Jennifer Tackett; Allison Hassel. Design Staff: Edie LeGourrier, Graphic Design Supervisor; Kim Cowan, Lance Bekett; David Huestings, Graphic Designer. Printing: University Graphic Systems. General Manager:即时 bumped out of "quiet revolution" aimed at unshackling business from state regulation. The series detailed the curtailment of such once-fashionable public watchdogs as the Fair Political Practices Commission, Cal-OSHA, the Coastal Commission, the Department of Fish and Game and Consumer Affairs. The first article quoted this assessment by Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti: "The result (of deregulation) generally in the areas of health, safety, environmental protection and consumer protection, is unconscionable. The protections aren't there, the people who enforce the laws are no longer employed, the courts and public agencies have been dismantled, because there's no funding, and it's all happened very gradually. I'm alarmed that he's getting away with it, and I'm alarmed that the public doesn't realize what's happening," said the L.A. Democrat.

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It's not too late.

James H. Hayes is interim head of the journalism department. He has been a daily university journalism teacher for 40 years and has taught at Cal Poly since 1969.

Prof's Forum is a weekly column featuring the opinions of Cal Poly professors.

Vote where you live

"I won't affect me." Sound familiar? Students have become notorious in the eyes of parents, teachers and politicians as an apathetic group. The ignorant may have a point: What difference could a teen who calls it a day and goes home make to the city of San Luis Obispo or the country of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — For the United States, a week that began with the U.N. and with a confident call for an arms embargo against Iran ended with less than a diplomatic triumph.

The U.S. pushed for a new U.N. security council vote on an arms embargo against Iran as delegates moved toward an end to a 10-day debate and some experts said the U.S. was taking a stand and was willing to be called to account on a long-expected vote. But the U.S. failed to garner the required two-thirds majority for the embargo, which would have been a blow to the Iranian kiên in the U.N. General Assembly.

The U.S. had been seeking an embargo against Iran, which it says is using arms to support rebels and insurgents in the Persian Gulf region. The U.S. also has been pushing for an end to the 30-year arms embargo against Iraq, which it says is using arms to support rebels and insurgents in the Persian Gulf region.

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PANETTA

From page 1

The Supreme Court last year ruled that the mandatory spending cuts provision of Gramm-Rudman was in violation of the Constitution's separation of powers because Congress had authority over the mandatory cuts. The bill, in an attempt to satisfy the court, gave authority to the Office of Management and Budget, an executive office.

"The real question at this point," Panetta said, "is whether the president decides to sign it. He's indicated some concerns about this mechanism (of automatic cuts) because it might involve cuts in defense."

But Panetta added, a veto would be difficult because the bill contains provisions the president has supported in the past.

With 40,000 men and 60 Navy ships in the Persian Gulf, said Panetta, "the War Powers Act clearly is involved."

Under the act, Congress must give its approval for the deployment of U.S. military personnel into a combat area. The president has not yet sought congressional approval.

He added, however, "I think, frankly, if Congress were asked, Do you support that policy?" today, Congress would stand with the president."

Records held by Cal Poly Public Safety officials show that Terminal Tech was using RSTS as early as February 1986, said Wayne Carmack, Cal Poly investigations officer. The corporation was not, however, licensed for use of the program until June of that year, said Randall E. Hardy, technical marketing and software department managers of Plessey Peripherals Systems, during the hearing.

"I was not granted immunity, actually, and that on several occasions he had seen Dresel try to change the name on a RSTS program from Cal Poly RSTS to AT&T RSTS. EIS (Electronic Information Systems) RSTS. EIS is a mailing service developed by Terminal Tech," said Nielsen.

 Nielsen said he assumed at the time he accompanied Dresel on the trips to Cal Poly that Diesel had permission to remove the disk packs from campus and did not consider the action illegal. "It was my job," said Nielsen, who worked as Terminal Tech stocking parts and doing other odd jobs, "I was just doing what I was told."

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PANETTA

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PLACE: University Union
Rm 216

PLACE: University Union
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By Leigh Rubin
Weekend canoe races benefit SLO Parks and Recreation

The entire community enjoyed Saturday’s canoe races, with nearly 10 categories of events to meet all age levels and varying degrees of canoeing skills.
Screening committee starts search for prestigious graduation speaker

By Karen Bonham

The pressure has already begun for members of the Commencement Speaker Screening Committee to find the best and most prestigious speaker for this year’s graduating class.

The committee consists of 10 members, one faculty member from each of the seven schools and Associate Vice President of Educational Services Don Coats. Each is handpicked every two years for the sole purpose of selecting the best possible speaker to be represented at commencement ceremonies.

The committee was formed four years ago because of a widespread feeling among faculty and students that they were not being given enough opportunity to provide input into this selection process. The committee has now been given the task of reviewing all submitted names, ranking the top 10 candidates, and finally presenting these names to Cal Poly President Warren Baker for final approval.

According to Coats, an ideal speaker is someone who is able to relay a pertinent message to graduates entering the working world in a brief and concise manner. This person would be somebody that people can look up to and respect.

We aren’t necessarily looking for somebody famous, but rather a prominent individual who has become successful through a lot of hard work,” Coats said.

Those speakers appearing to be the most popular and having the biggest impact are Cal Poly alumni. Hearing an alumnus or, for that matter, somebody in a similar position has been able to go out and make a success of themselves, and allows them to see that they have those same opportunities, Coats explained.

Some of Cal Poly’s more prominent speakers in past years have included now-U.S. President Ronald Reagan, NASA astronaut-pilot Robert L. “Hoot” Gibson and aeronautical engineer-designer Burt Rutan.

“The process involved in selecting a good speaker who can successfully relay a beneficial message is not an easy one, simply because the speaker will affect the entire commencement ceremony, and hopefully allow for everything to end on a high note,” Coats said.

Any member of the campus is encouraged to make nominations. Along with the name, pertinent data such as qualifications, biographical information, speaking ability and any other factors that may help in evaluating the nominees should be submitted.

The committee has requested that all nominations be submitted by Oct. 12.

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Performing arts center plans proceed

By Heidi Linkenbach

Plans for a 1,500-seat, $20 million performing arts center on Cal Poly's campus are progressing. The center, expected for completion in 1994, will be located near the Cal Poly Theatre.

Cal Poly, the city of San Luis Obispo, and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC) will be funding the center. Cal Poly expects to pay about $16 million, according to Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration. The funding must first be approved by the state legislature. The city and FPAC will share the remaining cost, and Cal Poly will have the option of buying out the city's share at any time.

The center is expected to enhance both community and campus programs. All parties wanting to use the center will be subject to prior approval by the operations committee.

On Oct. 26 the center plans to announce the price for tickets. The center's seven-member planning committee meets weekly to discuss progress and any changes. There are three university members, two members from the FPAC, and two members from the city on the commission.

The center is expected to be popular, being the only one of its kind between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Where can you find news of campus, pictures of your friends, ideas for the weekend, & lots more? Mustang Daily

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White collar crime convictions on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of federal convictions for white-collar crime rose 18 percent in the first five years of the Reagan administration while convictions for other types of crime went up more than twice as fast, the government said in a report released Sunday.

The study, the first national survey of its kind issued by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, also found that white-collar criminals were less likely than other types of criminals to be sentenced to prison.

The bureau reported that 10,733 defendants were convicted of federal white-collar crimes in 1985, up about 1,600 from 1980. Meanwhile, federal convictions of non-white-collar crimes rose 43 percent from 1980 to 1985, to about 30,000.

The average length of a prison sentence for a white-collar criminal rose 20 percent to 29 months in 1985, compared with two years in 1980, the report concluded. The average length of a prison sentence for other types of federal criminals was 50 months in 1985, about the same as it had been five years earlier.

Mon, Sep 28 1987

Police catch two suspects in Saks theft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three bold thieves walked into Saks Fifth Avenue on Union Square at midday, hammered their way into a jewelry display case, scooped up more than $50,000 worth of merchandise and fled, police said.

A wild car chase ensued and two of the three suspected robbers were arrested a short time later at a Buchanan Street housing project, said officer Bill Minkle.

Taken into custody on Saturday were Joseph Bennett, 27, and Marvin Mouton, 28, both of San Francisco. They were booked for investigation of grand theft, hit-and-run, reckless driving, auto theft and resistg arrest, police said. Bennett was reported to be on parole.

Officials recovered three antique rings, one with sapphires, one with rubies and one with diamonds, said officer Bob Davis.

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A wild car chase ensued and two of the three suspected robbers were arrested a short time later at a Buchanan Street housing project, said officer Bill Minkle.

Taken into custody on Saturday were Joseph Bennett, 27, and Marvin Mouton, 28, both of San Francisco. They were booked for investigation of grand theft, hit-and-run, reckless driving, auto theft and resisting arrest, police said. Bennett was reported to be on parole.

Officials recovered three antique rings, one with sapphires, one with rubies and one with diamonds, said officer Bob Davis.

White collar crime convictions on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of federal convictions for white-collar crime rose 18 percent in the first five years of the Reagan administration while convictions for other types of crime went up more than twice as fast, the government said in a report released Sunday.

The study, the first national survey of its kind issued by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, also found that white-collar criminals were less likely than other types of criminals to be sentenced to prison.

The bureau reported that 10,733 defendants were convicted of federal white-collar crimes in 1985, up about 1,600 from 1980. Meanwhile, federal convictions of non-white-collar crimes rose 43 percent from 1980 to 1985, to about 30,000.

The average length of a prison sentence for a white-collar criminal rose 20 percent to 29 months in 1985, compared with two years in 1980, the report concluded. The average length of a prison sentence for other types of federal criminals was 50 months in 1985, about the same as it had been five years earlier.

Mon, Sep 28 1987

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Streaking Mustangs pound Chico for third win

CHICO — Not since 1983 has the Chico State football team begun the season with a 3-0 record. But the 1987 Mustangs, a squad with a new coach and system, has done just that.

Cal Poly defeated winless Chico State Saturday night, 32-17, as the offensive unit continued to roll up big numbers.

FOOTBALL

Mustang quarterback Tom Sullivan almost doubled his total statistics from the first two games, completing 18 of 34 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns. Heath Owens was his main target against Chico. The junior wide receiver grabbed nine tosses for 193 yards and eight yards, bringing his touchdown total for the season to four.

Allen Survia led the running attack, which mustered 240 yards, by scampering for 109 yards on 17 carries. Todd Henderson capped his 78-yard rushing performance with his fourth touchdown of the season and Gary Armitage added 32 yards.

Cal Poly and Chico traded points in the first half, going into halftime knotted at 17. Early in the third quarter, the Mustangs marched 63 yards in six plays, capping the drive with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Sullivan to Owens. However, Sean Porecamo missed the extra point, making the score 23-17.

In the final quarter, Cal Poly's Terrill Brown blocked a Chico punt from the Wildcats' own one-yard line. The ball sailed a mere eight yards to the nine, where the Mustangs took over possession. Jim Mauro bulled up the middle for one yard, and on the next play, Sullivan threw to Owens for the touchdown. Cal Poly failed on a two-point conversion, leaving the score 29-17.

Pierce then added a 25-yard field goal with 1:46 remaining in the game to make the score 32-17. While the offense was rolling, the defense was shutting down Chico in the second half. Although the Wildcats got 226 yards in the first half, the Mustangs held them to only 48 in the second half.

Chico's Glenn Witherspoon, who entered the contest averaging 82 yards a game, was held to five yards in five carries. Chico utilized a pair of quarterbacks, neither of whom achieved much success. They combined to complete only 13 of 40 passes.

The Mustangs' quarterbacks were sacked six times. Cal Poly's Tom Carey, who earned Western Football Conference player-of-the-week honors last week, doubled the quarterback for four of those sacks. The junior finished the game with 16 tackles, nine of them unassisted.

Cal Poly's defensive backs also harassed Chico's quarterbacks. Edward Gerard, David Graves, Bobby Brandon and Rene Oliver each had an interception.

By Julie Williams

Soccer

Campbell was Cal Poly’s leading scorer in 1986 with 20 goals, a school record. He leads the team in scoring this year with three goals.

When regulation time expired, neither team had scored. A goal in the second half of overtime, over 1,000 fans watched Cal Poly’s Dan Campbell score on a penalty kick as the Division II Mustangs tied the Division I Stanford Cardinal, 1-1, Friday night in Mustang Stadium.

"The crowd was so quiet and I was really nervous, but I go to the same corner (on every penalty kick) and just close my eyes and hope that it goes in," said Campbell of his thoughts before taking the shot.

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By Elmer Ramos

Volleyball

The young and inexperienced Cal Poly volleyball team was put to a severe test Saturday night against Pacific, the nation's No. 1 team, and although the Lady Mustangs came away with a loss they put up a better fight than many expected.

Pacific, national champions the past two years, defeated Cal Poly, 11-15, 35-2, 15-11, 15-12, in the Mas Gym, but only the score was

mustang daily

Poly falls to Pacific in four games

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Berkley — The men’s cross country team led by Division II national champion Gladis Prieto, ranked up yet another victory (to-him) at the Redbee Golden Bear Cross Country Invitational.

The Lady Mustangs, who will be running in their fifth straight Division II national championship, will compete in the distance event.

The men’s cross country team, led by national champion Gladis Prieto, recorded another victory last weekend at the Redbee Golden Bear Cross Country Invitational.

The Lady Mustangs, who will be running in their fifth straight Division II national championship, are competing in the distance event.

Women’s X-Country

The “men are on record on schedule,” said Henderson after watching them perform in the distance event.

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SPIKERS
From page 9
"we were getting a little soft."
Pacific was without middle blocker Elaina Oden, who some may be the best player in the nation. Recovering from off-season knee surgery, she is expected back in three weeks.
The Tigers, however, were far from being distressed without her. Five starters returned from last year's squad, including Dorothy Heri, who had 16 kills and 19 digs, both game highs. And Oden's role was filled quite adequately by freshman Carley Scotian, who recorded 12 kills and a game-high seven blocks.
"I was putting my block up but she just hit around it every time," said Cal Poly middle blocker Karen Anderson. "She's just so quick."
Although Anderson had trouble figuring Scotian, she also had a few bright moments. Several of her hits off quick sets got past Pacific blocks, giving her reason to be encouraged.
"I was pretty intimidated at first, coming in as a freshman against the No. 1 team, but it went off," said Anderson, who did not even expect to be playing at this point in the season. "I was feeling very confident when we were on a roll. We did a lot of growing this weekend."
Despite losing both of the weekend's matches — Cal Poly fell to 15th-ranked San Jose State in five games Friday night — Wilton said he was not disappointed.
"We did some good things this weekend," he said. "In 24 hours we went nine games with two of the best teams in the nation."

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OVER TIME
From page 9
"We were so fired up tonight," said midfielder Dan Tobias, whose emotion could be seen through his style and effort. "It was a long ride home after the Humboldt game and it gave us a lot of time to think."
The 1-0 loss to Humboldt State last week was the last game of a 10-day, five-game road trip. Only two of those matches were wins.
The team, now 2-3-1, returns to Mustang Stadium 7 p.m. Friday to host Sacramento State.

Cal Poly denied Stanford a victory for the second straight year.