Trueba to plead not guilty

By Amy Koval
Staff Writer

Anthony J. Trueba, a former Cal Poly football player, said Monday during his Superior Court arraignment that he would plead not guilty to all 10 criminal charges against him.

The main power supply box for Voom, the processing box that relays incoming calls to the mainframe, went down when operators tried to start up the system early Monday morning.

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Christmas countdown

The Central Coast Plaza's Santa Claus, above, has his hands full with a bevy of brothers: clockwise from left, Mitchell, twins Nicholas and Christopher, and Charlie Simmons. Saha Everingham, right, peruses the El Corral Bookstore's Christmas selection.

CAPTURE shutdown affects 500 students
Registration may resume today

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

About 500 students were unable to register through CAPTURE Monday due to a system breakdown that operators expected to last until midmorning today.

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Roses are red...
The Cal Poly universities prepare their float for the upcoming Tournament of Roses Parade.

Official election results to be released today

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

The official results of the referendum election will not be made available until later today.

Bob Walters, assistant director of Student Life and Activities, said the ASI Elections Committee met Monday night after press time to give the results a final review.

The review included exploring protests made about the election and verifying that no students voted twice.

Walters said the committee originally had planned to release results Monday.

Some members of the committee, however, made it back from the Thanksgiving break in time to get the results out for Monday, he said.

Opinion...
A Cal Poly employee offers a new perspective on the abortion issue.

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Wednesday weather:
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**WORLD**

Korea plans to remove most nuclear weapons

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — All U.S. nuclear weapons in South Korea are expected to be withdrawn by year's end, a newspaper said Saturday.

South Korea probably will announce there are no nuclear weapons left in the southern half of the peninsula before President Bush visits in early January, the English-language Korea Herald said in its early Tuesday edition. The report quoted an unidentified government official.

Defense Minister Lee Jong-koo said Saturday an announcement that South Korea was free of nuclear weapons would come "in the nearest future."

The removal of U.S. weapons could defuse an issue that has stymied Seoul's attempts to improve relations with Communist North Korea and likely would increase international pressure on the North to abandon its nuclear program.

Intelligence reports say North Korea is nearly capable of producing nuclear weapons. The major powers, including the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and China, are pressing North Korea to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities.

The United States recently decided to put off further withdrawals of American soldiers until the North allowed inspections of its nuclear facility. The North has refused to do so, saying U.S. warheads should be out of South Korea first.

Bush announced in September that U.S. tactical nuclear weapons would be removed worldwide, including from South Korea. On Nov. 8, South Korean President Roh Tae-woo pledged to create a nuclear-free nation and challenged North Korea to do the same.

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**NATION**

U.S. hostage Cicippio released by Shiites

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hostage Joseph Cicippio's brother said the State Department informed him Monday that Cicippio has been released.

"I just kept wondering why he wasn't released sooner," Thomas Cicippio said at his home in suburban Philadelphia.

Joseph Cicippio, 61, was taken hostage by Shiite Muslim kidnappers more than five years ago while on his way to work as acting controller of the American University of Beirut.

Women's testimony is barred from Smith trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's trial judge Monday barred prosecutors from calling as witnesses three other women who claim Smith sexually attacked them.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo's tersely worded decision, a crucial victory for Smith's rape defense, followed nearly two hours of arguments. There was no immediate word on whether the state would appeal.

Earlier, lawyers selected a three-man, three-woman jury to decide Smith's fate.

The mostly solemn Smith greeted more than 200 reporters and spectators with a tight-lipped smile as he entered the Palm Beach County courthouse this morning with his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, brother Stephen, sister Amanda Smith and other supporters and defense team members.

With the jury outside, a prosecutor recounted the claims of three women who came forward last July to accuse Smith for the first time publicly. Ellen Roberts, an employee of the Palm Beach County courthouse, was the first to go on record.

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**STATE**

Prisoners start brawl over bag of chips

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP) — A squabble over a bag of potato chips turned into a brawl involving about 40 inmates at the Los Angeles County's fixer-stone Honor Rancho, officials said Monday.

Order was restored in five minutes Sunday night by 24 sheriff's deputies in riot gear who did not have to use force, said Deputy Gabe Ramirez.

Nineteen inmates received minor injuries in the brawl, including one man who required hospital treatment for facial lacerations, he said.

Two inmates negotiating the sale of the potato chips at 11:30 p.m. Sunday began arguing, then fighting.

About 40 of the 92 inmates in the prison dormitory joined in by fighting or urging others on to fight, Ramirez said.

Four studies connect smog, asthma attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four independent medical studies concluded that smog is a factor in a national increase in asthma, and a fifth is planned to study asthma sufferers in this city, known for its severe air pollution.

The studies, conducted in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Georgia, tracked asthma sufferers' symptoms, hospital visits and admissions. All four studies found that when ozone levels increased, so did asthma attacks.

One is a colorless gas that is a main ingredient in smog.

The studies, all planned for presentation at conferences or publication in medical journals, will be heard as they appear on the agenda.

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The members of the City Council are: Mayor Ron Dunin, Vice Mayor Bill Reiman, Peg Pinard, Penny Rupps and Jerry Reiss.

**CITY COUNCIL**

SLO City Council meets tonight, public welcome

The San Luis Obispo City Council will hold its regular public meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

City Hall is located at 990 Palm St.

A copy of the agenda is available at the San Luis Obispo City-County Library. Staff reports and other information on agenda items are available via the city clerk.

The meeting will be broadcast on radio by KCPR FM 91.3.

Immediately following roll call, members of the public may address the City Council on items that do not appear on the printed agendas.

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Poly, Pomona join to finish Rose float

Committee ships half to Pomona for final construction, decoration

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

Half of Cal Poly's Rose Parade float was shipped last weekend to the Cal Poly Pomona campus where it will be joined with its other half and prepared for the final stages before the 103rd Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

This year's 45- to 50-foot-long float, "Squeaking By," has five 8-foot-tall mice riding on a milk carton sailboat, said Peter Magolske, chairman of the 1992 Rose Parade Float Committee.

"It is in commemoration of the parade's theme 'Voyage of Discovery,'" he said.

The float is a joint effort between this campus and Cal Poly Pomona.

Magolske said several hundred people work on San Luis Obispo's half throughout the year. He estimated that about 50,000 hours are spent actually building the float, not to mention hours spent on design and office-related duties.

Magolske said it is all worth it.

"The best feeling you get is sunrise of Jan. 1," he said. "You see all the floats lined up on Orange Grove Avenue getting ready for the parade ... and to see the sunlight hit all the completely decorated floats — there is just no other point in the year where everything looks that beautiful."

Troy Riewe, a mechanical engineering junior and the chairman of the construction and hydraulics committee, gets to see the parade from an "interesting perspective." He will be this year's float driver, a position he has held before.

"It's really great to see and hear the people cheering and appreciate the work you've put in all year," he said.

In the past, the Cal Poly float has won numerous awards.

"We are prevalent in winning an award for animation," Riewe said. "We are also consistent in winning the best self-built float."

Riewe said of the 60 floats in the parade, only five or six are built by non-professionals. All the rest are built by professional float-building companies that charge $150,000 as a base price, Riewe said.

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The Cal Poly Rose Parade float, only a raw frame here, will take final shape in the coming weeks.

"SQUEAKING BY"

Cal Poly Universities

This sketch of "Squeaking By" shows what the float will look like, save for one change. The mouse hanging on at the top was removed.

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Fur Free Friday inspires Animal Emancipation rally

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

Animal Emancipation, an organization dedicated to ridding the world of furs, held a demonstration in Santa Barbara and handed out leaflets in San Luis Obispo last week in recognition of Fur Free Friday, Nov. 29. In Santa Barbara, more than 45 people marched between three fur stores waving signs and handing out flyers said Mary Jane Branch, a spokesperson for Animal Emancipation.

The flyers showed a woman wearing fur and read, "Jackie is a real heartbreaker, just ask the 40 dead animals on her back," said Branch. "I feel it (the Santa Barbara march) was a real success," said Branch.

In San Luis Obispo, leaflets were handed out in front of Mr. Michael's Furs at 746 Higuera St. "Two years ago they (demonstrators) had picketers and a parade. This year it was really nothing," said Michael, the store owner.

Michael said there was one woman handing out pamphlets in front of his shop on Friday and she didn't stay long.

Michael said the demonstrating actually helps his business because it brings attention to the store.

People who don't buy furs still won't, and people who do become aware that Mr. Michael exists, he said.

WORLD

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The Herald quoted the South Korean government source as saying that "once the U.S. nuclear arms are removed, the government will announce that the country is nuclear-free."

The official was quoted as predicting North Korea would soon sign an international safeguards accord paving the way for inspections of its nuclear facilities.

"It will not be able to resist mounting international pressure," the official was quoted as saying.

The Korean peninsula was divided into communist north and capitalist south in 1945. The bitter rivals fought the Korean War in 1950-53, but have never signed a formal treaty ending the conflict.
**SPORTS**

**Mustangs running into NCAA’s history books**

By Jeff Krump

It’s been 10 years since a team other than Cal Poly has won the Division II women’s cross country national championship.

The Cal Poly women’s cross country team’s streak of 10 consecutive national titles ranks second in NCAA history for the most consecutive national titles. These consecutive titles include men and women’s teams from Division I, II and III. Only the 12 championships won by the men’s lacrosse team at Division III Hobart University in New York stands above Cal Poly’s cross country team’s accomplishments.

“It’s something special,” said Cal Poly Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer. “You all (Cal Poly) have a good streak going,” said Rick Campbell of the NCAA records office.

The University of Iowa’s wrestling team, USC’s outdoor track team and Cal State Northridge’s swimming team each had winning streaks that lasted nine seasons, according to NCAA records.

“We have a true dynasty,” said Cal Poly Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil. Vochatzer said there was no secret recipe for success.

“We let our student-athletes know that we give 100 percent and they should give 100 percent,” Vochatzer said.

The only other team to win a Division II women’s cross country championships since women’s records were first kept in 1981 was South Dakota State. Cal Poly knocked second that year.

With Cal Poly switching to Division I competition, the streak of Division II championships will definitely come to an end and the chances of Cal Poly winning next year’s championship appears slim.

“We hope to continue that string (of championships),” Vochatzer said. “There’s no question about Cal Poly having a tough year next season but in the long run, going to Division I will be good for the program.”

**Three-pointers make Poly 3-0**

By Neil Pascale

Three are getting to be pretty popular at Cal Poly.

The men’s basketball team improved to 3-0 by harassing the Cal State Hayward Pioneers Friday with a slew of three-pointers.

Poly beat the Pioneers for the second time in six days with a 86-74 victory at Hayward.

The Mustangs sank 12 three-pointers and shot 50 percent from the 19-foot-six-inch line. Hayward, however, failed to keep up at the three-point line. The Mustangs’ three-pointers found the basket only three of 19 times.

“We have some guys who can really shoot the ball,” said Poly’s Head Coach Steve Cummings.

**Poly explodes in second half, wins**

By Neil Pascale

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After trailing 30-24 at the half, Poly bounced back to outscore Hayward by 19 points despite turning the ball over 21 times.

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**Mustangs knockout Michigan, win nationals**

By Neil Pascale

Happy endings don’t get much better.

Cal Poly women’s soccer team captured the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association’s National Championship on Nov. 24.

“The Mustangs’ national championship taken in Austin, Texas, was a proper ending to an almost perfect season,” said Keith Coleman, Poly’s head coach.

“It was the best game I’ve ever seen them play. It was unreal. They were just on fire.”

Kassis, a freshman, was named as the Most Valuable Player.

The tournament was the NCCSA’s first national championship.

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Cal Poly sinks 12 threes

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Opinion

COMMENTARY

Give us our due: allow beer sale at Poly sporting events
By Peter Hartlaub

Cal Poly Alcohol Policy:

370.1 Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus grounds or in any university building to this policy may be granted by the President or his designee to allow the service (nonsale) of alcoholic beverages under established guidelines. Factors to be considered in granting exceptions include the nature of the event, the adequacy of supervision, and the benefit to the university. Exceptions will not be granted for events open to the public.

370.2 "Service of alcoholic beverages at campus events shall be approved by the President or his designee. The Foundation may give exceptions to this privilege as appropriate."

When the athletics referendum passed, President Warren Baker's wife told Mustang Daily he had received word and was "deliciously happy." No doubt this is true. Baker would have received untold haul from alumni if half the sports were cut. He is well-known for his endless ecstasy over this decision. He is happier than a trekker on the opening night of "Star Trek VI." It's Miller time.

We, the students, made a commitment to quality athletics. Administration should ante up also. Our school is an example. The university should be rewarded by fairness by its leaders.

No doubt, the current alcohol policy is about as fair, just, and oriented and beneficial to society as your average Colombian drug cartel. It's Miller time.

Here are the people who can have alcohol on campus:

1. President Warren Baker has a small collection of fine wines in his campus home. When the athletics referendum "believes that athletics is an important component of the overall educational experience" (Monday, Nov. 25) is a generalization that I resent.

2. Alumni can drink on campus during tailgating parties at the Homecoming football game.

3. Coordinators of Student Development (who live in the residence halls) have possessed alcohol in their private campus living quarters.

4. Alcohol can be bought through the Foundation (I saw crates of wine moved through campus when I worked at the campus food warehouse). This alcohol can be served at private functions approved by President Baker.

It seems that the people who can drink on campus have either given the university a lot of money or are paid a lot of money by the university.

True to the American tradition of backwoods politics, those who pay the price can join the club and break the law. Wall, now the students have joined that club. Our admission will be $43 a quarter.

We paid the price. Now give us our due. It's Miller time.

There is one thing worse than a hypertec, a hypotec who doesn't pay his debts.

President Baker should be able to drink wine on campus. He is over 21. If he is his home. No "real" laws are broken, justice is served. And in the same respect, 21-year-olds at sporting events should be able to drink. No "real" laws are broken, everyone is happy, a good cause is benefited, justice is served.

I have to feel a little sorrow that our campus "enforces" an alcohol policy comparable to that of the Prohibition: Those with money and power are above the law. Yes, I feel sorrow at our class system of justice, but overriding that sorrow is anger. An anger at administration. Administration: if you are going to run a corrupt system, at least be consistent in your corruption. You took our payoff. Now give us our due. It's Miller time.

Peter Hartlaub is the opinion editor for Mustang Daily. He misplaced all of his keg T.O.'s last week and is really cranky.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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University that understands the end run, reverse, give 'n go, slams dumb, plays double, inten-...
the only way I could assist a pregnant coed in her choice to terminate her pregnancy was to declare her emotionally unstable and a risk to herself or others. It was necessary to refer her for a time-consuming and expensive formal written psychiatric consultation which had to conclude that she was suicidal before she could be referred through legitimate channels for pregnancy termination. All this had to occur while she was emotionally distraught over her circumstances, often estranged from her family, friends and the male participant in the tragic affair. She was frequently left alone and possessed neither coping skills nor the resources to survive.

I find the thought of being required to return to this process appalling. I have seen salaried medical professionals so moved by the tragic circumstances that they have taken the distraught students aside and written personal checks to subsidize personal checks to subsidize psychological procedures at distant distant.

As a physician and amateur philosopher I agonize over the destruction of life in any form. I have come over time to terms with my own conscience through the realization that existing law gives birth to developing life inside the uterus. In any circumstance where existing life is threatened by developing life inside the uterus, existing life has a natural priority. This can and does involve agonizingly difficult decisions wherein all choices are painfully formulated compromises.

During my thirty years in the practice of medicine I have never performed an abortion. However, I have assisted many women in implementing their choice through legitimate referral. I am horrified at the possibility of many unfortunate, helpless and emotionally driven women resorting to the "coat hanger days" of the past.

This is not a legislative or judiciary matter. It is a very sensitive, private, personal decision involving a woman, her conscience, her physician and her deity.

Sexuality and reproduction are normal physiological bodily functions. I am aware of no other physiological bodily function so rigidly regulated by the government.

The legislative and judiciary processes may only be further complicating this agonizingly complex issue. Public deliberation of this issue has facilitated increasing polarization between the student and community.

Chronic problems by student partiers should be handled by the police on an individual basis. The current penalties in San Luis Obispo are stiff, but in the big picture they are beneficial for peace in the community.

Bringing the landlords into the picture will only disrupt the future of this community peace. Bringing the landlords into the picture will only make them shy away from renting to students.

Punishing landlords is not the just solution to the problem of noise violations.
For the contest, Poly shot better from the three-point line than from the floor.

Poly's top three-point shooter was Greg Paulson, who sank six of nine three-point attempts. Paulson, however, wasn't Poly's only long-distance shooter. Bill Archer hit three of four three-pointers and Jeff Oliver added two more.

Paulson's three-pointers kept the Mustangs on top throughout the first half, Beason said. Then, Poly's center, Shawn Kirkeby, took over by scoring 16 points — most of those in the second half.

A flu-ridden C.C. Nues topped off the team's good luck with a game-high 20 points. "I think we ran our offense with more authority," said Cal Poly's Head Coach Jill Orrock. Nues, who was out sick from practice most of last week, headed the offensive surge that scored 52 points in the second half.

In addition to her 20 points, Nues had three assists, two steals and made six of seven shots including a pair of three-pointers. "I have a little joke with her that I'm going to keep her sick," Orrock said.

In an earlier game this season, Poly's Sonja Van Winden spikes.

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VOLLEYBALL

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tangs against BYU with 14 kills. Androvich amassed 15 digs.

This is the second year in a row Cal Poly has not made the playoffs, but the team improved on last year's performance.

Last year, the Cal Poly Mustangs compiled a 13-23 record. This year the team improved to 17-16. Cummings believes next year's team will be even stronger.

"Recruiting is going great this year," said Cummings. "I've been talking to some 6' and 6' 1" middle blockers and the referendum passing has helped a lot."
From page 2 journals, appear to confirm what many doctors had long suspected from anecdotal evidence.

Thomas J. Godar, a Connecticut pulmonary specialist and former president of the American Lung Association, said the studies were "good evidence of what many physicians who actually talk with patients have been worried about for a long time."

"As long as 15 or 20 years ago, my patients would describe leaving Connecticut to go to Vermont for the weekend," Godar said. "They would get to Vermont and discover they needed almost none of their medication. Driving back, halfway through Massachusetts they would feel the wheeze coming back."

The Los Angeles study could produce still more definitive evidence of a smog-asthma link. Next summer, California plans to monitor 150 asthmatic minority children in Los Angeles, said Bart Ostro, head of the air pollution epidemiology unit for the California Environmental Protection Agency.

That study will chart how often children go to the doctor, their wheezing and coughing and medication use. Researchers will also measure lung function. "If you're going to find an effect, you're going to find it in L.A.," Ostro said.

Asthma is a chronic inflammation of the airways that affects an estimated 9.9 million Americans, including disproportionate numbers of children, blacks and the poor. Both the incidence of cases and severity of attacks are rising in the United States. Similar increases are being reported in Canada, Great Britain, France, Denmark and Germany.

Recent studies have linked ozone to impeded lung development and permanent lung damage. It is also thought to inflame air passages. Swollen airways are one symptom of asthma.

George D. Thurston, an assistant professor of environmental medicine at New York University, conducted the New York study. He found that asthma admissions to 87 hospitals in New York City and 35 in Buffalo increased by 25 to 30 percent when ozone levels were highest. He found similar results after studying children at a camp for asthmatics in Connecticut.
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assistant state attorney, said
their testimony was relevant and
would support the 30-year-old
Jupiter resident’s testimony that
she was raped March 30 at the
Kennedy family’s Palm Beach es­
tate.
Smith lead attorney Roy
Black argued that their tes­
timony failed to show a “striking­
ly unique” pattern in Smith’s be­
havior or to prove that the in­
cuser did not consent to sex with
Smith. “In this case, there’s no
material issue and that’s the
issue of consent,” Black said,
quoting court rulings that “a
person’s lack of consent
can’t establish another person’s lack of
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in the other women’s stories, saying
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