Morro Bay gunman kills six, turns gun on self

By Carissa Wreden

A gunman apparently seeking revenge for being evicted from his home and banned from a card club killed six people and wounded another in separate shooting sprees before killing himself, authorities said Sunday.

Lynwood Drake III, 43, shot himself as officers were talking by telephone to a woman he had taken hostage, said San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Wiley.

The hostage, Joanne Morse, 63, was not injured.

The bloodbath began shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday when a pistol-wielding assailant entered a Morro Bay house and killed Norm Metcalf, 27, and Danny Diask, 32. Jeffrey Biddle, 27, was wounded in the arm.

While investigating the shootings, detectives discovered the body of Andrew Zelda, 79, of Morro Bay in a nearby home. He also died of a gunshot wound, a Police Department statement said.

Zelda was Drake's former landlord and was shot in front of his live-in companion, silent film actress Gladys Walton, police said.

The couple had evicted Drake from a home for being several months late on the rent, neighbors and friends told the SLO County Telegram-Tribune.

Neighbors said Metcalf also was involved in the eviction and was shot in retaliation.

Police said Drake later drove to nearby Paso Robles where he entered a card club gambling hall and shot two men and a woman with a shotgun.

Both men died at the scene. The female victim died later at a hospital. The identities of the victims were not released.

Drake, known to locals as "Crazy Jim," had been barred from the club for being a troublemaker.

Drake's car was later spotted by deputies early Sunday at Ms. Morrow's residence in San Miguel, about 10 miles north of Paso Robles.

Speaking to deputies by telephone, Ms. Morrow said Drake had taken her hostage and threatened to kill her. As she was speaking Drake killed himself with a gunshot wound to the head, Wiley said.

Purchasing ploys of alcohol and crime.

By Anjita Kreile

All the votes are tallied and one thing is certain.

The teachers have beaten the student.

Becky Petersen almost roared past 36-year government worker and part-time Cal Poly lecturer David Romero Friday in the race for one of two seats on the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Cal Poly political science professor Alan Betz termed one of the seats Tuesday night.

In the end, Romero overcame Petersen's slim lead to win the second seat by 92 votes, 7,681 to 7,743.

Petersen, a 22-year-old political science student, pounded down the electoral stretch Tuesday night, coming from fourth to second place in a field of seven and into a photo-finish against longtime resident and activist David Romeros.

The candidates had to wait three days for results to develop while an unusually large number of absentee ballots were counted.

Petersen held a scant 92-vote lead at the end of election night, but the final tally Friday put him ahead by 92 votes.

Romero was surprised at the strength of the student vote in the 1992 City Council election.

"We started out so well, but we just kept going down," Romero said. "This (election) is an unusual one. This is the first time students have turned out in numbers in 20 years. I think everyone is amazed."

Petersen's election-night drama began at 9 p.m. Tuesday, when an early absentee lead by Petersen began to dissipate as more and more precincts began weighing in.

As he saw himself move from fifth to third, Petersen, clad in shorts and a Cal Poly sweatshirt, began nervously pacing the floors of the County Government Center.

"I don't think I ran a very good campaign on campus," Romero said. "I had some advertising, but I wasn't able to properly contact the students who live off campus. I didn't know how to do that until very late. By then, I missed out."
Taxpayers pay big price to ex-presidents

President Bush is about to join the nation's most elite group of pensioners — and the cost is to taxpayers.

With the inauguration of Bill Clinton as his successor Jan. 20, Bush will bring to five the number of former presidents — joining Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in comfortable, taxpayer-provided retirement.

The cost, including Secret Service protection, totals $17.2 million this year for the first four years. Congress will have to provide more money next year to cover Bush's retirement.

"The budget did not contemplate him becoming a former president," said Bill Early, budget director for the General Services Administration.

Even without the security, the taxpayers' bill for a generous, six-figure pension, office space, staff and travel expenses approaches half a million dollars for each of the former presidents — and more in the case of Reagan: $770,900 this fiscal year.

But security is the most expensive item.

Only Nixon among the former presidents does not have Secret Service protection, which he waived in 1965.

Congress has provided $15 million for Secret Service protection of the other three former presidents this year.

"It's 24 hours a day, said Early. 'that's expensive — and it's forever.'

The cost of protecting former presidents drew notice when Reagan made a highly publicized trip to Japan in 1989. He collected $2 million in honoraria from a Japanese corporation while U.S. taxpayers paid for his traveling security agents.

A provision added to an appropriations bill this year at the behest of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., requires the director of the Secret Service to meet with each of the former presidents by next spring to discuss their protection and its cost.

The idea is to find ways to cut or eliminate the security.

DeConcini, chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the upkeep of former presidents, said a provision that would have eliminated Secret Service protection 10 years after a president left office, unless otherwise necessary.

But that drew opposition from the former presidents and was eliminated in a House-Senate conference last fall, according to congressional aides.

DeConcini said the issue shows no interest in trying to cut the costs.

By law, former presidents are provided with a yearly pension equal to that of the current salary of a Cabinet secretary.

This year, the amount is $143,800.

In addition, the government provides for the rental of office space and staff salaries for the rest of a former president's life.

The salaries can total $150,000 for the first 2½ years, and $96,000 a year after that.

Bush won't be limited by that until July 1993.

He will have $1.5 million to spend on the six-month transition from office.

The cost of Bush's office space won't be known, Early said, until Bush decides where he wants to locate.

If no government office building is available at the place he selects, the government will rent private space.

### News Briefs

**Paris, France**

Greenpeace tracks plutonium ship

A Japanese escort ship collided Sunday with a Greenpeace boat tracking a freighter laden with highly toxic plutonium, the Greenpeace crew said.

Japan is shipping the plutonium home to fire up a new generation of nuclear fast-breeder reactors. Greenpeace is tracking it, saying the plutonium poses huge dangers ranging from an attack by terrorists seeking nuclear bomb-making material.

The freighter Akatsuki Maru, carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium, was traveling toward France. A Japanese escort ship collided with it, damaging both vessels.

A speck of plutonium inhaled can kill a human. It is Japan's shipping the plutonium home to fire up a new generation of nuclear fast-breeder reactors. Greenpeace is tracking it, saying the plutonium poses huge dangers ranging from an attack by terrorists seeking nuclear bomb-making material.

The freighter Akatsuki Maru, carrying 1.7 tons of plutonium, was traveling toward France. A Japanese escort ship collided with it, damaging both vessels.

A speck of plutonium inhaled can kill a human. It is

A speck of plutonium inhaled can kill a human. It is
Big donors bankroll election to record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big money was bigger than ever in the 1992 election.

An estimated $100 million poured into the presidential election from corporations and fat-cat donors — exactly the kind of donations that post-Watergate reforms sought to eliminate by cutting off existing campaign-finance committees.

But another force is working to keep money flowing into political campaigns. In the congressional races, big spending equaled winning once again, as all but a few incumbents survived the anti-Washington mood of the electorate.

There is more big money than ever, said Christine Varney, general counsel to Clinton's campaign.

One man who observed the abuses of that era, former Senate Watergate committee chief counsel Samuel Dash, agreed. "I think once again we're in a situation unfortunately where money is buying power," he said.

Dash said Bill Clinton's incoming administration is poised to make major change.

He noted the Democrats have already said they would have signed the sweeping campaign finance reform bill passed by Congress earlier this year but voted by President Bush.

That bill would have eliminated the so-called soft money loophole that unions and corporations, forbidden from donating directly to candidates, have used to plow large sums of money, often upwards of $100,000, to the political parties. "It will be difficult for Clinton to back away from that," Dash said.

The same types of fat-cat donations to presidential candidates during the Watergate era led Congress to change the rules.

They limited individual contributions to $1,000 per candidate per election, refined the prohibition against corporate donations, and ended presidential candidates' reliance on private money by fully financing their campaigns and conventions with tax dollars.

But the "soft-money" loophole in those rules allowed the huge private contributions to continue, as general-purpose gifts to the political parties.

Soft money first became an issue four years ago, but an Associated Press review earlier this year revealed the practice quietly resumed in 1988, less than five years after the post-Watergate reforms.

And while more than $170 million in tax money was given to the presidential campaigns, the two major parties collected more than $70 million in soft money to pay for get-out-the-vote drives and other activities.

Republican tapped corporate giants like RJR Nabisco, Joseph Siegman & Sons, Philip Morris, and Arco. Agricultural giant Archer-Daniels-Midland and its chairman Dwanye Andreas led the list with more than $1 million to the GOP.

Democrats got their own $100,000-plus donations from Hollywood giants like MCA and Sony, labor unions like United Steelworkers of America, and philanthropists like Swann Hunt and Alda Rockefeller Mesinger.

Tellingly, more than a half dozen of the GOP's most faithful big-time donors suddenly defected with large donations to Democrats in early October when Clinton's victory appeared likely.

A series of AP reviews over the course of the campaign also revealed that corporate donors had other avenues to inject money into the election beyond the soft-money route, including:

—Paying about $11 million of the expenses for the two nominating conventions and an undetermined amount more to host press receptions where corporate bigwigs and government leaders rubbed elbows.

—Donating to state parties which in turn spent $35 million trying to influence the presidential election.

—Picking up the $2 million-plus tab for the four debates, for which they got a tax break.

Finance laws don't stop PACs from buying local races

Politics.

watchdog Center for Responsive

Miller, executive director of the

there is more big money than

than before Watergate, because

spending equaled winning once

In the congressional races, big

was revealed the practice quiet­

as general-purpose gifts to the

philanthropists like Swann

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million

An estimated $100 million
As you can see, I have chosen to write this commentary under the pseudonym of Publius. I have done this for two reasons. First of all, I am protecting my identity from any militant liberal out there who may want to take personal revenge on me for my cavalier (but not baseless) views after learning from this article that I am not a representative of protecting myself here at Cal Poly.

And second and more importantly, it is the pseudonym used by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay (for those of you with a public school education, these are famous people in American history) 200 years ago when they wrote the "Federalist Papers" to defend the newly written Constitution. Unfortunately, this was written before the Bill of Rights had been introduced, and therefore contains commentary on these important subjects.

One of these fundamental rights has been stripped from us here at Cal Poly, and that is, as I publius, would like to address.

Simply stated, guns are not allowed on campus. More specifically, I quote: "Legal weapons are prohibited on campus. No student may possess or discharge firearms, BB guns, sling shot, pellet guns, ammunition, fireworks, bows and arrows, crossbows, air tanks (as in scuba gear), harp guns or explosives in or around the residence halls. Knives with blades longer than three-and-a-half inches are prohibited on campus."

This is found in the residence hall handbook and is focused primarily at those of us who are forced, by circumstances beyond our control, to live in the dorms. Those of you who live off campus are at least allowed to have a gun in your home, but those of us who are stuck on campus are denied this fundamental constitutional right.

The Second Amendment to the Constitution reads, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Of course, of the amendment's first argument for gun control. The liberals say we don't have a militia anymore. But, as the well informed conservative that I am, beg to differ. Any able-bodied male above the age of 18 is a part of the state militia that can be called forward at any time. This is stated in the California constitution under article five, section seven. It states; "The Governor is commander-in-chief of a militia that shall be provided by statute. The Governor may call it forth to execute the law."

I don't know about you, but if Pete Wilson had to put out the fire in front of his place, he'd be able to respond because Cal Poly is violating my Constitutional rights.

When I say that it is Cal Poly violating my right to bear arms, that is exactly what I mean. It is not the great state of California or the slimmest CSU system, it is Cal Poly. I recently transferred to this school from Humboldt State University (yes, it is part of the CSU system). At Humboldt, we were allowed to have our guns in the dorms. Granted, we were forced to keep our guns in a gun locker provided by the school, but at least we had them. Cal Poly is supposed to be one of the most conservative campuses, while Humboldt is one of the most liberal. Why can't Cal Poly follow Humboldt's "liberal" example and at least allow us our gun lockers?

Another popular argument from the left is that we ask what could we possibly want with guns if we aren't going to kill people. Well, Constitutionally, if I want to shoot a gun other than kill people. I have the right to keep and bear arms for defense, although if it is locked up in a gun cabinet, it becomes next to useless for this purpose.

A gun could be used to go hunting. There is nothing like going out and bringing home meat that you animal "rights" liberals are probably furious at me now. And finally, there is target practice. I want to go squeeze off a few rounds down at shooting range just past Caln College, I should be able to do so.

Another great argument from the liberals is that the proliferation of guns just increases crime. Well, with all the guns up at Humboldt, there was not a single crime involving a gun for the entire two years I was there. Crime is prevented when small-shop owners can deter a criminal by having the right to have a gun under their control. And finally, if we outlawed guns, only the outlaws would have guns. We would be at their mercy, and crime would probably increase.

Now, I would like to make one final statement. The right to bear arms is guaranteed by the United States Constitution. Cal Poly has denied me this right, which I am going to plan on reconsider. Think about the gun lover's idea, call Humboldt and see how well it works. But whatever you do, STOP VIOLATING MY RIGHTS!

Publius' real identity is Matthew Stanley, a history junior at Cal Poly.

By Publius

Commentary

Control gun at Cal Poly

Some of you might think, with the size and content of this commentary, that I am a real conservative. But don't be fooled.

Well, the thing is, this minor willow is more visual than literal. Specifically, the visual impact of the eyesore which is growing in our midst under the auspices of the new Recreation Center.

What's with this building anyway? You'd think all the money we as students are putting into the project, it might at least look like a wall sized mural of Nagel or something in an Editex print.

Yet the only people I can see this monumentally appealing to are institutionalized architecture students.

Seriously, the gym itself resembles a huge grain silo in the middle of what used to be a rather pleasant view of the San Luis Obispo hills.

I was in the Health Center the other day and was asked by a staff worker there if I knew whether or not they were going to cover the "primer" on the side facing the Health Center. It seems several people have become visibly upset or even nauseous when looking out the window toward the construction site.

The point of this little diatribe is not to bag on the post-holocaust scene which is the new Rec Center. The point is that we are paying for something which we would normally return a full refund.

It's time to start thinking of buildings on this campus as housing people instead of serving as some construction company's Lego land structure.

Bryan Bailey is Opinion Editor of Mustang Daily and would like to remind readers that if he receives more letters he won't print them niggling little pieces. 

By Bryan Bailey

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics not taken seriously

By Publius

Reality check! Once again I was shocked, but somehow not surprised by a [commentary] in Mustang Daily. Bryan Bailey's commentary (Nov. 6) "Waking up to the morning after," doesn't have the potential of creating a healthy upswing -- but more clinically resembles a back to sleep, pull the covers over our heads mentality that has afflicted this nation for the past 12 years.

His statement that "people take politics and elections entirely too seriously," comes further from the truth. Little more than half of those eligible even vote in an election that doesn't sound very serious to me. And how informed are those that do vote?

Take foreign policy; for example, I wonder how many "serious voters" even understand about the United States getting in at the third presidential debate when he mentioned April Gillespie (sic)? Nobody really seemed to understand that he basically accused the Bush Administration of engineering the entire Gulf War. What is Frazier anyway? Why did the Department of Agriculture loan Iraq $2 billion? Did you try to cover it up? Where did Iraq get their weapons and advanced technology?

People in this country serious about politics; don't see much evidence of that being the case. It is time to wake up, nothing could be more obvious than that.

Tom Kirk

Natural Resources Management.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1992 - 1993

Editor in Chief - Peter Hartlaub
News Editor - John Hubbard
Opinion Editor - Bryan Bailey
Art Editor - Katherine Gill
Features Editor - Edwin Bill
Sports Editor - Cam Hayman
City Editor - Carolyn Nielsen
Photo Editor - Sherry Guntzler
Illustrator - Matthew Hubal

Art Directors - Craig Stout, Mark Davyrell
Photo Staff - Mark Davyrell, Steve Pierce, Steve Mueller, Ray Ceesay, Danielle Operadis
Computer Operators - Dan Malone, Carlos Relva
Advisor - Herb Kamm
Production Staff - Maricle Bui
Political Analyst - Ron Dunn

Business Mgr. - A.J. Schmuck
Ad Sales Mgr. - Matt McConmore
National Sales Mgr. - Lisa Martinez
Production Mgr. - Albert Salazar
Credit Manager - John Broderick
Circulation Manager - John Broderick
Art Director - Denise Meyer
Production Mgr. - Jeff Dill

Account Executives - Steve Bettery, Dan Burke, Gary Dyke, Jeff Swenson, Traci Wallace, Gabe John, Mary Leutz, Nelsoe Torangey, Ad Design - Denise Meyer, Tom Seeley, Miles Steelag

Production Mgr. - Jeff Dill

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff. Comments to this paper are to be typed, no less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or concentration. Because of space limitations, shorter statements or opinion pieces of less than 75 words may not be published.

Mustang Daily is printed on recycled paper and is an equal opportunity employer. Mustang Daily is owned and operated by Cal Poly students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters and opinion pieces for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the Mustang Daily's opinion section must be typed, less than 250 words, and are institutionalized architecture students.

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff. Comments to this paper are to be typed, no less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or concentration. Because of space limitations, shorter statements or opinion pieces of less than 75 words may not be published.

Mustang Daily is printed on recycled paper and is an equal opportunity employer. Mustang Daily is owned and operated by Cal Poly students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters and opinion pieces for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the Mustang Daily's opinion section must be typed, less than 250 words, and are institutionalized architecture students.
Get from Point A to B? What's the Fastest Way To
Only one other 10-year-old has ever performed so well on a keyboard.

This year, Sun Microsystems' Sun, and though some computer companies have fallen on hard times lately, we have plenty to celebrate. Not only is Sun outperforming the biggest names in computing these days, but we've grown about five times faster than the industry as a whole.

Of course, we all hear about high-tech startups that enjoy a few years of giddy optimism. But growth that outstrips the industry giants for ten years running—that's unheard of. Consequently, Sun is now counted among those giants. We're the world's largest maker of UNIX* computers, and the only major vendor that's 100 percent dedicated to open systems.

Our SPARC* chip technology is the only platform that powers compatible products ranging from notebook computers to supercomputers. And the software at the heart of our Solaris* operating environment is the basis of more than 300,000 systems, making it the most popular distributed computing solution in history.

But that's all behind us. We're more excited by what's ahead. After all, Mozart may have been a prodigy. It's what he accomplished afterward that turned the world on its ear.

Stop by the campus bookstore and see Sun's technology! You will be amazed at what it may do for you this school year!

Special Invitation to Cal Poly: Please join Sun Microsystems Computer Corporation, the leader in server computing, as we unveil innovations that will forever change the way you look at computing, and how you think about Sun.

PLEASE JOIN US ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1992. SUN MICROSYSTEMS IS PLEASED TO PRESENT NEW EXCITING PRODUCTS VIA LIVE WORLDWIDE SATELLITE BROADCAST...

FEATURED SPEAKERS
Scott McNealy, President and CEO Sun Microsystems Computer Corporation
Bill Raftery, Vice President Chief Information Officer Sun Microsystems Computer Corporation

Followed by Local Product Demonstrations of leading solutions.

Stop by for a demo and get a Sun gift!

Chumash Auditorium - Cal Poly Campus - 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Broadcast starts at 9:10 am SEATING IS LIMITED. PLEASE BE THERE BY 9:00am
MUSTANG DAILY

From page 1

He went on to say that the department screens about 10 underage people per month for fake I.D.'s. At least 70 percent (of people using fake I.D.'s) are college-aged, said Seybold. Seybold said there are so many fake I.D.'s out there now, that until the new system of credit card licensing has been in place for a few years, the problem will remain.

For those caught with a phony license, a fine of up to $200 may be levied, Lincoln said. This violation is a misdemeanor crime not an infraction.

The ultimate price for drinking isn't paid in dollars; it's paid in lives. A 23-year-old Cal Poly student nearly lost his life last December at a fraternity party when his blood alcohol level reached .23. Officer Lincoln said he remembers two or three minors who had "drunk themselves into eternal sleep." In particular, he mentioned a 19-year-old Foothill Boulevard man who recently drank himself to death.

In Lincoln's words, this "is the worst case scenario" for underage drinking.

14 YRS EXP, LUSB, W/E

ROUGH CASINO

"WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO TONIGHT?"

CLUE IS TO AT

INFORMATION PACKET AVAILABLE ON

1-800-950-8472 ext 17

FOR TECHNICAL SELL POSITIONS

SELECTED GRADUATES ONLY

OPENING FOR AN INkich, YEAR

FOR FREE INFORMATION CONTACT

1-800-394-6000

CANNONDALE 10 SPD SMALL TOP TUBE 6 FT 1 INCH MUST SELL $475

BICYCLES

NIKE, LEVIS, ADIDAS, K-SWISS

SEARCH FOR BEYOND

*GOLF ASSOC.

M T G 8 P M 7 3 3-457 BE THERE

1082.4x1625.3

Write Name & Address on Envelope

IT'S TOO LATE TO BE "FOOLISH"

College Dues $20

"SLOW GREEDY MARCH"
Cal Poly comes back for 17-14 home victory

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Having already suffered two heartbreaking losses in the waning moments of games this season, the Cal Poly football team was faced with an all too familiar situation Saturday night at Mustang Stadium against Western Football Conference opponent Southern Utah.

The Mustangs (1-2 in conference and 4-4 overall), playing their final home game of the season, found their backs to the wall once more as the Thunderbirds had the ball on their own 34-yard line with just over two minutes left in regulation and the score tied, 14-14.

This time, though, Cal Poly responded to the pressure and sent the crowd of 4,067 home happy.

The Mustang defense held the Thunderbirds on a fourth and one try. And after a short drive with 1:45 left in the game, kicker Benji Hoskins scored from one yard out to break the scoreless tie. Gordon's extra point closed the Mustangs' 17-14 victory.

"I knew I had the kick in me," he said. "I just had to concentrate and focus on the ball." The 6-2, 200-pound senior made it once it left my foot," Thomas said. "It's about being (a close game) went our way." But things didn't look like they would go Cal Poly's way early in the contest. With 13:5 left in the second quarter, Thunderbird fullback Benji Hodges scored from one yard out to break the scoreless tie. After kicker Matt Gordon's extra point, Southern Utah led 7-0. Four minutes later, the Thunderbirds scored again when tailback Daniel Harris capped a six-play, 81-yard drive by sneaking around the left side from three yards out. Gordon's extra point was good, and Southern Utah led 14-0. The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7.

Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

"We're not the same team we were in two-a-day (practices this past summer)," Setencich said. "But on that last drive, I didn't think we played any bad." Thomas said he was confident his kick was good. "I was taking the ball from Cal Poly's way early in the contest. With 13:5 left in the second quarter, Thunderbird fullback Benji Hodges scored from one yard out to break the scoreless tie. After kicker Matt Gordon's extra point, Southern Utah led 7-0. Four minutes later, the Thunderbirds scored again when tailback Daniel Harris capped a six-play, 81-yard drive by sneaking around the left side from three yards out. Gordon's extra point was good, and Southern Utah led 14-0. The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Setencich's view of the win despite uncertainty as to whether he would even play Saturday night, "I thought it was the Mustangs' turn to pull out a tight game. "I kept hoping that sooner or later we'd have some good things happen for us," Setencich said. "And they did." Gordon had his team on the blood and guts." The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

"We're not the same team we were in two-a-day (practices this past summer)," Setencich said. "But on that last drive, I didn't think we played any bad." Thomas said he was confident his kick was good. "I was taking the ball from Cal Poly's way early in the contest. With 13:5 left in the second quarter, Thunderbird fullback Benji Hodges scored from one yard out to break the scoreless tie. After kicker Matt Gordon's extra point, Southern Utah led 7-0. Four minutes later, the Thunderbirds scored again when tailback Daniel Harris capped a six-play, 81-yard drive by sneaking around the left side from three yards out. Gordon's extra point was good, and Southern Utah led 14-0. The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Setencich's view of the win despite uncertainty as to whether he would even play Saturday night, "I thought it was the Mustangs' turn to pull out a tight game. "I kept hoping that sooner or later we'd have some good things happen for us," Setencich said. "And they did." Gordon had his team on the blood and guts." The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Setencich's view of the win despite uncertainty as to whether he would even play Saturday night, "I thought it was the Mustangs' turn to pull out a tight game. "I kept hoping that sooner or later we'd have some good things happen for us," Setencich said. "And they did." Gordon had his team on the blood and guts." The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Setencich's view of the win despite uncertainty as to whether he would even play Saturday night, "I thought it was the Mustangs' turn to pull out a tight game. "I kept hoping that sooner or later we'd have some good things happen for us," Setencich said. "And they did." Gordon had his team on the blood and guts." The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Setencich's view of the win despite uncertainty as to whether he would even play Saturday night, "I thought it was the Mustangs' turn to pull out a tight game. "I kept hoping that sooner or later we'd have some good things happen for us," Setencich said. "And they did." Gordon had his team on the blood and guts." The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Setencich's view of the win despite uncertainty as to whether he would even play Saturday night, "I thought it was the Mustangs' turn to pull out a tight game. "I kept hoping that sooner or later we'd have some good things happen for us," Setencich said. "And they did." Gordon had his team on the blood and guts." The Mustangs showed they weren't about to fall over and play dead, though, as they scored on their next possession when running back Brian Pitz dove in on fourth and goal from the Thunderbird one yard line. Thomas extra point closed the gap to 14-7. Pitz scored a 12-play, 60-yard drive during which the Thunderbirds made one mistake after the other. The first was missed with 10 seconds on the clock from the two-yard line. The second was from 20 yards out with 1:08 left in the game. Gordon had missed another field goal from 42 yards out with 1:15 left in the first quarter.