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By Joy Nixon
and Clark Henry

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Posada is a Mexican tradition that is celebrated during the Christmas season. Festivities — including music and food — will be ongoing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Club members invite everyone to attend. For more information, call 756-3156

WASHINGTOH — The Senate approved and sent to President Clinton on Thursday night a historic 124-nation trade agreement that will slash tariffs worldwide.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on a vote of 76-24. The House had voted approval of the accord Tuesday.

The Senate had voted 68-32 just minutes earlier to waive its own budget rules and remove a key procedural hurdle to passage. Sixty votes were needed in the earlier vote.

President Clinton, badly in need of a congressional victory to lift his battered fortunes following the November elections, had worked throughout the day to convince wavering lawmakers to support the deal.

Retiring Democratic Leader George Mitchell noted that the vote was the last one to be taken by the 103rd Congress and the last he would ever take in the Senate. He said he was proud that his last vote as a senator was “on a matter that will have significance for generations to come.”

On the crucial budget waiver vote, the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and was opposed by 18 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said his office was still getting up to 2,000 calls a day protesting the agreement. Dole said he had decided to support agreement, even with its flaws, because the alternative of defeat would be far worse.

“This bottom line is we just can’t isolate ourselves from the rest of the world,” Dole said before the Senate began voting.

The 124-nation trade agreement cuts tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide.

BUSES: Possible ridership increase may decrease funds for free service

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campus to be ticketed. That, in turn, means less money in the coffers to pay for the bus.

But Risser said he did not think ridership would increase a lot.

“It will increase some and then level off,” he said. “It may just take our current ridership and spread it out.”

He also said the new schedule would not affect the parking situation.

“I’d be very surprised to see a marked effect,” he said.

Watson said the system is geared to.

“It’s a last dilemma,” he said. “If we did a real good job on this, they would impose less parking tickets, and that’s where our funding comes from. The better job I do, the worse position I’m in.”

Risser said he is not too worried about that, however.

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Romero said he is going to make a motion for Cal Poly political science sophomore Marc Brazil to be appointed for the vacant seat.

“I’m trying to respond to the more than 6,000 voters who voted for him,” Romero said.

Brazil took third place in the Nov. 8 race for two open seats on the Council.

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OK, you sick little puppies. In the spirit of the season, Mustang Daily offers you this Holiday Mad Lib. Here's your chance to thoroughly mutilate an unassuming, in-nocent little tale into a twisted reflection of your innermost soul. Happy Holidays and we'll see you back here Jan. 3!

One Christmas, there was a (adj.) elf named Sammy, who helped Santa — (verb) his (noun) on Christmas Eve. Sammy's (noun) stretched all the way down the Pacific Coast, which made Santa feel (adv.) (adj.).

On that special night, when (noun) hung in great numbers from the (noun), Santa told Sammy to grab his (noun) and followed him into the (noun).

There, Sammy saw the reindeer all lined up ready to (verb). Snatching up his (noun) and (verb) ed the other elves.

Then Sammy was gliding through the air. Sammy opened his (noun) and began unloading (plural noun) as he rode along, but he soon became (adj.). Late into the night, as he came over San

Santa’s Little Helper

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Luis Obispo, Sammy spied a (adj./noun) house, and went down for a (adj.) (noun). Climbing out of the (noun), Sammy was surprised to find several (plural noun) in the kitchen (verb) ing in a circle.

"Hi," they said. “Join the (noun)!"

Now, Sammy knew he shouldn't do anything, but he never could resist a good (noun). Dropping his (noun) he jumped into the fray and took a (noun) from the closest hand.

It was almost dawn before Sammy pulled out of (proper noun) and he dreaded the idea of (verb) ing Santa in the (noun) when he got back to the North Pole.

(Your Mad Lib is now complete. Compare your (noun) and see who has the (adj.) (eat) noun).

LETTERS

Admitted former hacker wants to make a fresh start

Re: "hockey continually breaks into network community," Nov. 29

The title of this article was a gross misrepresentation of reality. I am very willing to admit the truth — that I was caught in April 1993 breaking into ACS's computer system. However, I have never been accused of breaking into a system a second time. The "clap on the wrist" I received then was enough to prevent me from ever attempting such an action again.

I was never convicted of accessing restricted files in Cal Poly's College of Business Computer lab, although the state wanted approximately $5,000 in court costs failing to convict me.

When I said I've "earned the reputation" I've received, I was admitting that I've used poor judgment in the past. When I said I've "earned the reputation" I've received, I was admitting that I've used poor judgment in the past.

I have gone to only one meeting of the GLBU this year. I would like people to start getting to know me for who I am, not who I was. Although I once earned the label of a "backer" and "the virtual black sheep" of Cal Poly, those days have long since passed.

I believe I deserve a clean slate.

If my single illegal action had been subject to a court sentence, it would likely have resulted in an infraction, like a traffic ticket. Attending traffic school left me the status of clean of such a ticket after 18 months — this is all I ask for.

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Greg S. Bloom
Management information system senior

Student sets record straight about her bisexuality

Re: "Coming out, fitting in," Nov. 30

All in all, Daily staff writer Maxine Gisinger wrote a pretty good article concerning some of the pressures on gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus. However, I believe some of what I talked about with Maxine was misinterpreted, and I would like to correct the errors I found in the article.

I would like to thank Maxine for her valiant efforts to expose a toxic topic in a favorable light that few gays, lesbians or bisexuals are exposed to on campus. I would also like to thank Scott, the photographer, for working with us closely and listening to our needs.

Thank you, Maxine, Scott and the Mustang Daily staff who helped put this together!

Jay de Graaf
Environmental engineering senior

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From your roommate ANGELICA

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HEALTH CARE: Health care plan may affect Poly

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ministrators, ASI representa­
tive and members from the Busi­
ness Health Advisory Committee
(SLiAC). For the time being, In­
terim Director of Health Services
Jim Aiken will head the task
force program.

But by the end of the
academic year, Gonzalez said he
wants to stabilize the program by
hiring a permanent director for
the task force. Gonzalez said a
national search will be con­
ducted for the position with in­
terviews starting late winter
quarter.

Aiken said the funding base
has changed for health care ser­
vices from a specialized state
fund to a general fund.

"We want to find out how
much money it takes to run
health care services, and what
its breadth and depth is," he
said. "We are going to look at
what we do in comparison to
other campuses."

Gonzalez said President Clin­
ton has a national committee
presently assessing the pos­
sibilities of a nationwide health
care system. He said he created
Cal Poly's task force in prepara­
tion of any recommendations of­
ered by the committee.

"Health care is an impend­
ning system-wide issue," Gonzalez
said. "I want to have a group in
place to run with possible recom­
endations coming from the na­
tional task force."

Starting spring quarter, Cal
Poly's task force will begin ac­
quainting itself with the econ­
omic structuring of the Health
Center. This way, Gonzalez said,
they will understand the
recommendations.

"I'm concerned that if and
when the Clinton health plan is
implemented — how it will affect
us (at Cal Poly)," he said.

Gonzalez said he was con­
cerned that students might have
to pay more with the Clinton
plan.

"Health care is one of the
most costly programs," he said.
"Students (here) already pay for
part of the cost."

Students are paying $20 each
quarter for health services at Cal
Poly, Aiken said. He said this
capitated prepaid prevention pro­
gram allows students to pay the flat fee, then use the Health

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FINES: Students will see increases in most on-campus citation penalties

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Cal Poly's obligation to the city to cover the cost of the buses to its totals about $250,000 a year, Campbell said. Cal Poly pays for each year depending on the previous year's ridership.

Money from parking fines helps Cal Poly meet its obligations, which in turn, allows students to ride the bus for free. Ironically, the more students who ride the bus, the less money Cal Poly makes from parking citations.

"We're glad that it's a successful program, but we have to pay for it too," Campbell said.

Beginning Jan. 1, fines for parking without a permit will be raised from $15 to $20.

Fines for misusing a parking permit — using one that's been stolen or forged — will increase from $36 to $100.

"We had a problem with them," Campbell said.

The $36 fine wasn't seen as much of a deterrent, she added.

"It really didn't stop anybody." Campbell said.

The $15 fine for parking in a fire lane was raised to the level of county penalties.

"(Fifteen dollars) didn't serve to deter," Campbell said.

"We have that a lot," Campbell said. "We had a problem with them this past year...."

But biology junior Christine Trevino said that the increased fines will not deter people from misusing parking permits.

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Students had mixed reactions to the changes in parking fines.

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**Cal Poly Parking Citation Fines**

**Beginning Winter '94**

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STORIES: Cal Poly student wins national mountain-biking championship

5. Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams captured the AWC titles when they hosted the first ever AWC Championships at Escuela Park on October 29.

Senior Coley Candelide and senior Angela Orefice won individual titles in the men’s and women’s competition respectively.

6. Cal Poly sophomore Alex Smith was crowned the nation’s top collegiate mountain biker as he led the Cal Poly Wheelmen to a second place team finish on October 29.

Senior Coley Candelide said after the game, “The kids said after the game. "The kids and that’s (to) believe in each other.""}

7. The men’s and women’s basketball teams were ranked dead last by the Sporting News this week when the team was profiled in a one-column story — because of its last placed ranking.

According to Sports Information Director Eric McDowell, the newest ranking shows the team at No. 293 — and climbing.

8. Despite being outshot 21-5 by 17th-ranked Santa Clara, Cal Poly’s men’s soccer team upset the Broncos 2-0 on October 17.

Santa Clara was 8-2-1 heading into the contest while the Mustangs were 5-6-1 before. The win was the second game of a seven-game streak in which the Mustangs were 6-0-1.

9. Cal Poly alum and former San Francisco Giants pitcher Mike Krukow, in conjunction with the ACRB (Amateur Chair Racing Board), alleging that the length between the two.

Shortly thereafter, the female editors filed a protest with the ACRB (Amateur Chair Racing Board), alleging that the length of the male legs used in the race were longer than the allotted 30-inch inseam. Possible disqualification is pending.

It is, however, undisputed, that Mustang Daily Assistant Managing Editor Lisa Hansen can beat anyone to the restroom.

HEALTH CARE: Money funneled from students

10. In a chair relay race held in the halls of the Graphic Arts Building on November 20, the Mustang Daily male editors were victorious over the female editors in a hotly contested battle.

Daily Sports Editor Troy Peterson outmaneuvered Managing Editor Joy Nieman to claim the victory after a near-fatal collision between the two.

"I want to look at the effectiveness of the Health Center and the health needs of the students," he said. "I don't want resources to be the prevailing issue. "Cal Poly will be more successful poised for something," Aiken said. "I want to be proactive rather than reactive."

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"But health care reform was a lot closer one year ago than it is now," Aiken said.

According to Gonzalez, the task force will focus on the 'Health Center's' purposefulness, not necessarily on its resources.

MUSTANG DAILY

Wishes you good luck on your FINALS

Now that he's leaving, we'll tell you a secret. The reason Len Arens has such weird ideas is that he was born and raised in Tehachapi.

But we love him anyway, and will miss him badly. Best of luck with everything, Len.
**BASKETBALL**

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At halftime, Harris said USD was frustrated by their first half performance. He added that the Toreros were still confident for the second half.

"The Mustangs had great motivation," said USD Coach Brad Holland. "It was their first Division I home game."

The Mustangs finished the first half with 16 fouls, which was a factor in the second half. Sophomore forward Damien Levèque fouled out and two other Mustangs finished with four fouls.

During the second half, the Mustangs held the lead for four minutes. But then the Toreros started connecting on their outside shots.

Holland said that the Toreros made a concerted effort to establish an inside game in the first half, and that in the second half, the outside game opened up.

"Patience was the key," Holland said. "It set up our perimeter shots."

USD made seven of its 13 three-point shots in the second half. Harris caught fire, as he finished the game with five three-pointers.

Cal Poly was also hot from the three-point line. The Mustangs focused on getting more of their own — just four attempts, and finished with 12 points.

Senior forward Scott Kjellsvig didn't miss a shot in his four attempts, and finished with 12 points.

"If we just keep positive, and keep coming at people, anything can happen," Orrock said.

**Women's hoops takes a dive**

Cal Poly's women's basketball team continued its crash-course education on Division I Wednesday when UC-Santa Barbara stomped on the Mustangs 96-55 at Santa Barbara.

With the loss, Cal Poly falls to 0-3 in its first season at the higher level of competition.

In front of 613 people at Robertson Arena, the Gauchos jumped to a 41-23 lead at halftime, then outscored the Mustangs 55-32 in the second half to erase the 41-point victory.

Despite the loss, Cal Poly Coach Jill Orrock was upbeat.

"We were not looking at the scoreboard," Orrock said. "We did some better things and that's what the team needs to focus on.

Orrock said that the team focused on trying to get more offensive rebounds, and it worked as the Mustangs grabbed 20 rebounds — the highest total to date.

Unfortunately, Orrock said, the team wasn't able to take advantage of the rebounds and they missed a lot of easy shots.

"We're getting the shots," Orrock said. "We just need to put them in."

The Mustangs shot only 29.8 percent from the field Wednesday, including an 8-35 slump in the first half.

Orrock noted that freshman guard Christina Carillo, who led the team with 14 points and three assists, played particularly well.

The team now heads to Oregon State for a tournament this weekend.

"They are better than (UCSB)," Orrock said. "If we just keep positive, and keep coming at people, anything can happen," Orrock said.

**Wishing you a safe and happy Holiday season.**

—from your friends at Mustang Daily

We're taking a short break to study for finals and hit the ski slopes. But we'll be back Janu­ary 5 for more local campus coverage. Stay tuned ...

**Owners leave ball in players court for baseball strike**

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK

Baseball negotiators returned to their offices Thursday, with the owners saying the next move is up to the players.

"The ball is in their court," act ing commissioner Bud Selig said.

Players said they hope to have a counterproposal next Friday, when talks resume in Rye Brook, N.Y. The owners vowed to start the season with or without union players.

Mediator W.J. Usery is considering attending the union's three-day executive board meeting that starts Monday in Atlanta. Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said his group already has been dis­cussing a counteroffer. But the plan isn't expected to take shape until the board reviews negotiations.

A large number of players are expected in Atlanta and management hopes players will pressure union head Donald Fehr to make a deal.

"We ran out of hotel space," Orza said, adding that the union had reserved 80 rooms.

On Wednesday, owners put their threat to implement a salary cap on hold. The major league meeting that had been scheduled for Chicago next Monday was postponed to Dec. 15 or 16 to allow the union ad­ditional time to formulate a plan.

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PROGRAM: Coaches notice increased interest in potential Poly recruits

takes a lot of careful steps that involve a lot of people."

On-the-field competition proves to be tougher
While the program builds financially off the field, Cal Poly's teams displayed some early success this quarter on the field, despite the stiff competition.

With the exception of volleyball, a Division I team since 1979, Cal Poly's fall sports teams have faced the difference in level of competition between Division II and Division I.

"There has been a big jump overall from Division II to Division I," Crozier said. "There is a separation between the quality of opponents we have faced."
The football team played its first year in Division I-AA, and beat out three other Division I-AA newcomers to win the AWC title.

The Mustangs, however, did have trouble with three opponents from the established Division I-AA Big Sky conference. In three games against Montana, Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona, Cal Poly lost by a combined total of 150-28.

"Football-wise, there hasn't been much of a change with the exception of a couple Big Sky opponents," said Defensive Line Coach Jim Mastro. "Big Sky opponents were our only real competition."

"Athletes at high schools and junior colleges are more enthusiastic about coming to Cal Poly," said cross country Co-Director Terry Crawford.

Crozier said it is easier to attract interest being a Division I university. He said he has seen an increase in student-athletes who are considering Cal Poly as one of their first choices.

"Volleyball Coach Craig Cummings said he has experienced more interest by potential recruits for his team, though volleyball has been in Division I for 15 years.

"The move to Division I and soon the Big West has been huge for recruiting," Cummings said. "It is very positive to have a good athletic program go along with our excellent academic reputation."

Fisher said the Athletics Department has put a lot more effort into building a better program.

"They've gone out of their way," Fisher said. "I never met President Baker until this year and that shows how much more involvement there is this year."

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Cal Poly makes a smooth transition into new frontier

By francis Castalini
Special to the Daily

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Perhaps the single greatest achievement this quarter was transition into the Big West conference — and accepted — in the world of NCAA Division I sports. The Mustangs made the best of limited scholarships and allocated funds to support teams in the conference. This allowed the Mustangs to compete in the conference alongside schools with more resources.

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The Mustangs jumped out in front of the Toreros during the first half, and led 39-19 with 3:41 left in the first half. The Toreros finished off the half with an 11-2 run to cut the Cal Poly lead to 39-40. See BASKETBALL, page 9

Allison Murphy, No. 22, and Rhonda Parida, No. 18 share a celebration in women's soccer team's 14 win season / Daily file photo

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