Horseback riding made easy at Cal Poly

By Jennifer Leggio Daily Staff Writer

Animal science junior Rachel Pedemonte riding at the 1994-1995 Zone 8 Championships in Fresno. Photo courtesy of the Horse Show Team.

In the last five years, Cal Poly students have been subjected to the largest tuition increases in the history of the university, the amendment states, while pay increases for faculty have been "relatively small in comparison to increases for administrators."

It’s getting to be an elite group that is paid far more than any other group," said math instructor Paul Stathos, who supported the amendment. "The commitment of administrators to the Cal Poly Plan should be seen as something they do rather than something they have to do.

"It seems to me that one more group of people should contribute to more (of the economic factor) and better education," he continued. "It’s like the chicken, the eggs. The chicken is involved, the eggs are committed."

The amendment was originally passed by the Academic Senate council of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Federation of Teachers on Nov. 17, then approved by the Academic Senate Tuesday night.

See MEETING page 3

The combined memorial service for Ann and Siena Fairbanks will be Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Old Mission. A reception will follow in the mission from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will also be a reception, by invitation only, for employees and family at noon Friday in the Telegram-Tribune offices.

A memorial fund for the family has been set up at Mid-State Bank. Donations can be made at any Mid-State location, according to bank president, executive vice president of the bank.

Eight-year-old Galen Fairbanks, who was pulled from the family’s burning Volvo by La Canada resident Diane Lopez, is in stable condition at Twin Cities Hospital. A court hearing has been set for Tuesday on when she will be released.

Representatives from Hospice and Mental Health were reportedly counseling the family Tuesday. Hospice counselors were available for all 8th-grade students at Baywood Elementary, Los Osos Middle School and Morro Bay High School. They were also attended by the Fairbanks’ daughter.

By TboMas Gwsberg

Peacekeeping is underway in Bosnia

By Thomas Ginsberg Associated Press

KALEJSIA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—U.S. military experts arrived in northern Bosnia Wednesday to scout the battered countryside where thousands of GIs are to keep the peace.

"We've got a lot to do and very little time to do it," said Col. John Brown, a engineer officer with a construction company that is involved in the international effort.

Within weeks some 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to begin arriving as part of a European Union-ruled peacekeeping mission there.

In the meantime, Brown's team was having 40 but still being over hundreds of miles of northern Bosnia, searching for vehicles, checking landing strips, pot holes-damaged roads, scoring of villages and many other necessities for the horses.

The GIs will face "the same dangers that have been here for several years and will continue. That's why we're down here," said Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division. Brown and nine other officers from the division flew from Germany to the Croatian city of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armed personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peacekeepers.

Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the rugged hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigue, said curiously during a stop in burned-out Kalesija. The town, about 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the frontlines through much of the war and has been empty since 1992.

The pickup crunched over shell holes and rubble, a rugged blue U.N. flag fluttering from its antenna. On the rear window was a small sticker of a U.S. flag.

AP reporters who followed the truck saw torn down one road and stop within sight of former rebel Serb positions, now in government hands. The truck stopped cautiously and turned around to avoid possible mines.

Inside the cab, officers directed the driver using a topographical map and a handheld Global Positioning System device, which component locations using satellites.

Just east of the Tuzla airbase, the team hesitated, then plunged into an enormous field once used for small civilian aircraft. Now it’s a sea of soggy grass and ankle-deep mud.

Sipping pale mock behind, said PEACE page 5

10 percent pay cut for administrators rejected by faculty

By Cordelia Rackley Daily Staff Writer

A 10 percent salary reduction for all Cal Poly administrators who hold management positions will not be a factor if the Cal Poly Plan goes through.

A previously-approved amendment which stated that Cal Poly administrators should take a cut in pay was reversed by the Academic Senate Tuesday night.

"I don't think the administrative staff will be a factor if the Cal Poly Plan goes through," said Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greewalad. "There are better ways and better times of dealing with (salary issues) than through this amendment."

According to the amendment, students could be subject to tuition increases of up to $500 per year to pay for increased costs, including preserving administrators' salaries, incurred under the plan.

"There is so much money in the private sector, such as alumni, that the administrators don't need to take it from the students. Students are already struggling," said social sciences senior Voneta Huddleston.

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By Michael McConnell Daily Staff Writer

Highway 46 has once again claimed the life of San Luis Obispo resident and California Highway Patrol is still trying to decipher what happened in this most recent tragedy.

The accident occurred early Saturday, which claimed the lives of Cal Poly journalism instructor Ann Fairbanks as well as her husband, Jeff, and their daughter, Siena, was the eighth fatal collision on the road between Paso Robles and the Highway 41 junction this year, according to the CHP.

A press release from the CHP office Monday called conditions on the highway "potentially hazardous."

Also killed in Saturday’s accident were Jeffrey Kenney, a mechanical engineering graduate student, and Visalia resident Richard Jennings, the driver of the 30-foot motorhome that reportedly caused the accident by driving into the oncoming lane.

There is no indication of the motorhome driver’s condition at the time of impact in Saturday's fatal collision, CHP Officer Tom McConnell.

"From the people that saw the accident, there was no prior indication that he was weaving," McConnell said.

McConnell also said a toxicology report on Jennings will not be available for at least two weeks.

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By JeNwfer EigHsli

"I don't think the ad­
**TOP OF THE AGENDA**
**Nov. 30**

1 school day remaining in fall quarter!!

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Over afternoon.

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Variable clouds, light winds.


**Memorial services for the Fairbanks family are being held Dec. 1, 2 p.m. at the Old Mission. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in Mission Plaza. Students are encouraged to attend. A fund has been set up for the two surviving children at all Midstate Banks.**

**Today**

"Operation Santa Claus" has begun and needs donations of toys, gifts and funds in order to help children in the Child Protective Services program. Donations should be new and unwrapped, and can be made at any CDS/SLO fire station. (635 N. Santa Rosa or 4671 Broad St. are the two listed in San Luis Obispo.)

**Upcoming**

The last Physics Colloquium of the year is being held Nov. 30 in Science 52 room E-45. Craig Kent, Mary Beth Adams-Taylor and Philip Jensen are the featured speakers.

San Luis Obispo County restaurants are joining Contra College Art Gallery to support AIDS Aid's Dec. 1, Frontier Grill, Lomaid's Garden Cafe, Natural Flavor, Nourish's, Pete's Southside Cafe and SLO Brewing Company will donate 10 percent of their profits to the AIDS Support Network.

Five Native American Tribes have been asked to set up for the two surviving children at all Midstate Banks.

**London: it's a different classroom**

By Jon Brooks
Daily Staff Writer

Piccadilly Square, the London Bridge and Big Ben could be right outside your classroom door — if you decide to take your educational experience to a new level by doing it in a different country.

The London Study Program is headed to England this spring for its 16th-consecutive year. Student applications were received earlier this month, and the final announcement of the students selected for the trip will be announced Jan. 10.

The program was established in 1984 to provide Cal Poly students with a hands-on program for studying, said Jon Ericson, director of the London Study Program.

"The program primarily offers general education courses, but is also modeled to accommodate any subject area that can use London as a laboratory for learning," Ericson said.

The number of student applications for this year's program has been the highest the program has ever seen, Ericson said. They have received 210 student applications and projects but will accept only 120 students for the program.

"The London program takes education to the next level," Ericson said. "If you study Shakespeare at Cal Poly, you may read five or six plays. But when you're in London, you not only study the plays, but you actually see them performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company. It's a hands-on deal."

Ericson said the opportunities London provides to students in areas such as music, theater and art are unmatched by any other city.

The school is also the most accessible for students, he said. "Study abroad programs at other colleges have an extremely low participation," Ericson said. "They have many obstacles for student participation — it's expensive, elitist, and you must be able to speak and read the language of the country. We wanted to create the least number of obstacles as the most students could go."

Students who participate in the program are required to have a 2.5 GPA, he said. Students between 2.0 and 2.5 must get permission from their advisors to be accepted to the program.

High cost is also another obstacle for many students — the expected cost is approximately $5,000 for the trip, which pays for tuition, books, room and board.

According to Ericson, there is only a small amount of outside financial assistance and there are limited scholarships available for students. But in upcoming years, he said, he hopes to increase the number of scholarships available to students.

"By relating students, faculty and parents, we hope to provide additional funding so that more students will be able to experience this," Ericson said.

Students who enroll in courses for the London program follow the same procedures as they would when enrolling for a quarter at Cal Poly. All courses are transferable to a student's undergraduate degree.

The students are also required to take 12 units; however, they are encouraged not to take an excessive amount of units and lose the outside educational experience they went to London for," Ericson said.

One student who participated in the program said his educational experience has been enriched by going to London.

"I received a concentrated form of education and exposure in only three months," said Steve Rossi, a liberal studies junior. "I learned about our country and our place in the world, but most importantly, I grew mentally and emotionally."

Rossi said students have an intense four-day week of classes taught by professors from Cal Poly and from London.

Following the end of the week, students have a three-day weekend to spend as they choose, Rossi said. Students are encouraged to experience as much of London and other countries as possible.

The interaction with professors is beneficial, Rossi said. "In London, there is more interaction on a personal level with professors than at Cal Poly," he said. "You feel more comfortable asking them questions and can talk to professor-student in a relationship back to school with you." Rossi said.

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One agriculture student in the program had never been outside of California, Wolffert said. "He was interested in finding information on a famous writer while in London. Not only did he find him, but he spent an entire day with him. That is an educational experience he will never forget."
MEETING: Student given chance to replace "U"s

By Byran Rosier
Daily Staff Writer

Cancer, AIDS and other terminal diseases may be easier to cope with now that the cold world of cyberspace has warmed up to the needs of these patients. Terminally-ill patients can turn to the Internet for emotional support, education and a listing of hospice care providers.

As an increasing percentage of the population approaches retirement, they are confronted with their own mortality. Hospice encourages people to make decisions on handling the end stage of their own life rather than leaving that decision to a family member or loved one.

The WWW opens doors to enormous resources for those who are terminally ill, adding another dimension to the print and broadcast media people typically use for information.

Patients can do holiday shopping, price a new car or find a support group from their home computer.

Currently, linking up with hospice care via the WWW produces resources from Mesita Valley Hospice, the first facility to develop a homepage on the net. It gives patients a list of services available, including hospice basic information, administrative criteria, care, counseling and bereavement services and volunteer programs. There are also links for options on more information.

One of those links is Rivendell (http://rivendell.org) — a non-profit organization that gathers and disseminates information on death, dying and bereavement. Rivendell also publishes a bi-monthly printed newsletter.

Marcy Villa, hospice director at Hospice of San Luis Obispo County, Inc., said cancer patients frequently ask her, "What happens if I get seriously ill?" Villa considers these patients ideal candidates for today's Internet electronic communication, though many have little experience with computers.

"Communicating by Internet is an idea that doesn't seem likely in our patient population since the average age is 73," Villa said. "We're not that sophisticated yet."

Hospice advocates, Schneider said: "It is in steep, rocky country," Purkett added. "We worried about structure damage because of the wind Tuesday."

There has been no structure damage and the main concern was about the 50 homes without power Tuesday, which was restored later that day.

"It was in steep, rocky country," Purkett said. "We're not that sophisticated with computers."

As for the local citizens, their main concern was about the 50 homes without power Tuesday, which was restored later that day by a generator brought in by PG&E, Rodrigues said.
MUSTANG DAILY

COLUMN

Fare thee well, spring break.
How shall I miss thee?
by Rodrigo Espinosa

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I came to a rude awakening. There I was, sitting on my parent's deck, enjoying the unseasonably warm weather, when it hit me. "I only have seven months left until I wear the cap and gown, as I won't be walking in college." To say the least, I was bummed. I've grown to be very fond of my college life-style. Just when I thought I was going to win an argument, I was forced to move on. Well, I don't want to go.

Most graduate students, even an option not even considered, is looking much more attractive now. The only problem is that graduate schools would laugh at my GPA. I'm afraid a bachelor's degree is all the college I will be experiencing. Gone will be Christmas break. I've been told that Christmas break does not exist in the real world. What is left is a severe work load,

The only way I have been able to work myself out of this is to increase my writing skills. By writing for Mustang, I have been able to increase my writing skills, giving you a feel for writing under deadline, which lowers your blood pressure and often cures kidney stones.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior.

Advertising: (805) 756-1143; /mustangdaily.com
Manager: Kurt Horner

COMMMENTARY

"UTOPIAN SOCIALISM"
Men are not Smurfs
by Kurt Horner

"Capitalism created the proletariat, but not by making anyone worse off. Rather, by allowing many to survive who otherwise wouldn't have." - F.A. Hayek

Hayek's statement amusingly points out the warped mind-set of collectivists. But this mind-set is even more apparent when it is presented unashamedly by socialists themselves. Case in point, the recent commentary by Joseph Khosmood. Khosmood wrote in response to my column on Nov. 7. "That column, which ardently supported capitalism, showed, according to Khosmood, my "manifestly simplistic mind-set." But is it his logic which is open to question.

"The factory worker owns nothing but his ability to work," wrote Khosmood. What about his wages? Socialists conveniently forget that workers are not slaves — they get paid for their work and have the option to seek other employment. Khosmood attempts to create the image of capitalists as feudal barons and workers as serfs. Too bad the Middle Ages are over.

"It is not possible for a common person to join the elites of capitalism through "productive efforts." Tell that to Bill Gates.

"Capitalism is a cruel and inhumane system..." As opposed to the loving and benevolent systems of the former U.S.S.R. and Cuba.

Khosmood stated that my view of capitalism is of an "idiotic, utopian society..." This coming from a supporter of Marx, the master of idealistic utopianism. It is utopian to believe that people would enjoy living in a collective world. Men are not Smurfs. We don't all want to live in identical mushroom-shaped houses, sing songs and till the soil until dusk. If man had been content to live like "everyone else according to his needs" we never would have left our caves.

"It is not possible for a common person to join the elites of capitalism through "productive efforts." Tell that to Bill Gates.

"Capitalism is a cruel and inhumane system..." As opposed to the loving and benevolent systems of the former U.S.S.R. and Cuba and the People's Republic of China

"It is ridiculous to consider human capital (labor) and money as equivalent..." Correct, they aren't. Labor is a commodity and money is a means of exchange. I made no such error. But it is Khosmood's implication that one should not trade one's labor for money? Does this mean we should work for free? In practice it does, as the citizens of socialist nations... are increasingly forced to occupy the position of slaves.

"But many thousands of products available in supermarkets are owned by only three or four giant entities who look to increase products by widening selections..."

Two problems here. First, the latter part of the sentence condemns business for widening selections. Funny, I thought having more options was a good thing. Leave it to a socialist to whine about freedom of choice.

Problem two is superstar monopolies. To test Khosmood's assertion, I undertook a random survey of my local supermarket. Utilizing rolls of dice, I randomly chose "aisles and locations to sample. The products I ended up with were: beer, tortilla chips, boxed drinks, frozen waffles and kitchen cleaner.

Three or four giant entities?
Beer — 90 varieties, 45 companies
Tortilla chips — 17 varieties, four companies
Boxed drinks — 54 varieties, 12 companies
Frozen waffles — 20 varieties, six companies
Kitchen cleaner — 15 varieties, nine companies

Only tortilla chips can vaguely support Khosmood's claim. What about crossovers? Only one company, Procter & Gamble, made products from two or more categories, making Spic & Span as well as Hawaiian Punch. Even more interesting, the boxed drink companies were largely content to manufacture the drinks only. A different company, TetraPak, made the little cardboard boxes.

What's more, my local supermarket is rather small — only eight aisles and no bakery — making the above results even more damaging to Khosmood's dogmatic and baseless assertion. Unless, of course, Khosmood is going to assert that government is responsible for the microbrewery explosion.

The accusations that capitalism is inherently monopolistic is an old one. Even if capitalism tended toward monopoly by faceless corporate executives, which it doesn't, how would that be solved by socialism? The socialist answer is to put all industry into one monolithic monopoly called the state.

I noticed that Khosmood is a computer engineering freshman. It is amusing to note that our outspoken socialist is about to go work in one of the least regulated and fastest growing industries in the world — the American computer industry. Khosmood is about to reap the benefits of the very system he condemns.

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering freshman.

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Manager: Kurt Horner
What is the truth about seafood? That's a common question, says Brad Daane, bassist for the San Luis Obispo-based band Truth About Seafood, but the truth won't be revealed until the band's greatest hits album in the year 2000.

Lead singer and guitarist Jeff Minnery, drummer Paul Bostaph and Daane jammed together four years ago at a party and decided that they liked what they were playing.

With Minnery attending Colorado State in Boulder, Daane at Cal Poly and Bostaph in another band, they postponed playing together until they each fulfilled their responsibilities.

"We were separated by geography, not intention," Minnery said.

With the help of their publicist Eric Speilman, the band is fulfilling their dreams one by one by playing at gigs and eventually touring.

See SEAFOOD page B4
Leave ‘Kids’ but do take the World by Donkeys CD
By Mike Stapler
Daily Staff Writer

With the holidays fast approaching, one thing will soon dominate — shopping.

Compact discs are a popular gift solution, and the soundtrack from the movie “Kids” and "Taking the World by Donkey" by The Rugburns are two possible options. But what do you throw in the cart? Perhaps John Johnston’s “Casper the Friendly Christmas Carol.”

Some parts of “Tree Hugger” and “Pile on the Hangover” seem particularly applicable to college student life. Give them a listen — the stocking stuffer this season.

The Great American Melodrama’s Christmas show has yearly following
By Jennifer English
Daily Staff Writer

The Great American Melodrama, that has drawn patrons since 1975, boosts a quality cast according to co-founder John Schlenker. The play runs Tuesday through Sunday and closes Dec. 31 / Daily photo by Austin’s

Melodrama’s Christmas play has yearly following
By Jennifer English
Daily Staff Writer

Just when Cal Poly radio listeners thought they had heard everything, the station broadcasted its horizons just a little farther.

The Texaco Metropolitan Opera will ride the airwaves weekly on KCPR this winter. Publicity Director Danica Comstock hopes the show will attract some new listeners to the station.

The opera will come to San Luis Obispo through satellite transmission from New York every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2 will be the opera’s season premiere with entire performances beginning on Dec. 2.

A wide variety of shows will be performed, including operas in French and Italian. They average approximately three hours with one or two breaks for intermissions.

The opera is popular among a diverse audience of people who don’t normally reach with regular programming. Director Dave Welch, President Baker has even taken to the opera on KCPR.

“We are continuously contacted by syndicated programs that want to air us,” he said. “We decided to try (the opera) on our own.

The success of any radio programming is largely based upon word-of-mouth audiences. The response to the past opera broadcasts has been great, Welch said.

The station held contests in the past to give away books that explain and take a more in-depth view into the opera, and the response was overwhelming.

“There are certain kinds of people who just won’t call into a radio station, but the phones rang off the hook during this contest,” Welch said.

Last year, the opera was sponsored by Boo Boo Records, who helped promote the performances. The station is currently looking for sponsorship of this year’s programming. Cal Poly receives the telecast at no charge because it is a nonprofit station.

KCPR to air opera show for range of Poly fans
By Colleen M. Riley
Daily Staff Writer

The Farmers Book Sale

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Duke Robillard band gives audience mix of blues, rock

By Alison Levitt
Daly Stoff Writer

As the 109th presentation of the San Luis Blues Society was about to begin, all 250 in attendance stood in anxious anticipation of the guitar great of the Duke Robillard Band.

On Nov. 18, both veteran admires and first-timers filled the SLO Vets Hall anxious for what was to become a fantastic show. They were not disappointed as the Duke Robillard Band delivered a wonderful collection spanning blues, jazz and driving rock 'n roll. The "jazzier" the song, the more congas, trumpets and guitars were used. Rock songs included both an acoustic and an electric guitar.

Duke's fiery inventiveness prompted The New York Times to declare Robillard "a soloist of stunning force and originality." Across this theory, the Robillard Band, in the words of one audience member, said she was excited to have Duke perform. "I was so excited I actually went and bought their next presentation on Dec. 2 at their Christmas show featuring the David Miller Band.

The entire audience witnessed this dream as they tapped their feet and danced vigorously throughout the entire two hour performance. "If I ever reach the point where I am not improving, I'll just put the guitar down," Robillard said.

His explosive talent led to a series of onstage jam sessions worldwide in January 1996. His newest album, Duke's Blues, will be released later this year. kittie Shaugnessy, vice-president and coordinator of the San Luis Blues Society, said she was excited to have Duke perform.

"I think they are hosting their next presentation on Dec. 2 at their Christmas show featuring the David Miller Band.

"We were just fooling around - the older couples appeared to call it partner dancing." Hoffman added that "big band jazz" doesn't compare with today's music, it's a different rhythm, uses different instruments, and has different meaning.

"I don't think music in general does this today," Hoffman said. "When they dance, it's completely different," he continued. Hoffman added that "big band jazz" doesn't compare with today's music, it's a different rhythm, uses different instruments, and has different meaning.

Garvin, who now lives in Morro Bay, calls his music American classical jazz and the dancing is the old New York Lindy Hop. "Black people in Harlem started this dance, at places like the Cotton Club, a ballroom that catered to their musical tastes; white people copied their style," Garvin explained.

"When they dance, it's completely different," he continued. Hoffman added that "big band jazz" doesn't compare with today's music, it's a different rhythm, uses different instruments, and has different meaning.

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SEAFOOD: Fans' excitement feeds on band's enthusiasm, musical love

From page 81

“The first thing we wanted was to live together in a ranch house so we could play all the time and not disturb anyone,” Minnery said.

Bostaph said it helps living together because they can focus on getting to the next level. “If we didn’t live together then people would start developing other things over the band and we’d have different schedules,” Bostaph said. “This way we have no excuses and we all know what we are there for.”

When playing at parties and bars, the band draws the crowd in with their enthusiasm and love for music. The excitement filters out to the listeners and creates an instant connection. “When people check out our music at parties, they come with an open mind,” Daane said. “A lot of good things have happened when we’re playing. We definitely play off of the people’s reaction.”

Ironically, each of them shared a musical background in heavy metal, but the band’s current music presents its own eclectic style. “We play a smorgasbord of rock, funk and jazz,” said Daane, who majored in graphic design at Cal Poly.

Bostaph added that it is hard for a band to label itself, and that the band’s following will normally label the music.

Bostaph, 30, who played in the band Forbidden and for Slayer, is often asked why his commitment to Slayer ended and a new commitment to Truth About Seafood began.

“The music that I’m playing right now is more of a personal expression,” Bostaph said. “It’s more enjoyable and mellow instead of holding my breath and doing a 100-yard dash.”

Truth About Seafood chose San Luis Obispo because of its convenient, central location between the Bay Area, where all the band-members are from, and Los Angeles. “This is a great place to start because students are open to different music,” Bostaph said. “People that live in metropolitan areas are set in their ways when it comes to music. The people (in San Luis Obispo) like to go out at night and listen to good, live music.”

Another question often asked is how the band-members came up with a name like Truth About Seafood. “It was the name of an article talking about actual seafood, and we all thought it was weird enough to work,” Bostaph said.

The band recorded its self-titled CD in 1993 and is now selling it for $5 at shows and $6 at record stores. Daane left Cal Poly with one year to graduate so he could devote his time and effort to the success of the band.

“These guys were ready to concentrate Jeff was done with school, and Paul was finished with Slayer,” Daane said. “We’ve been wanting to give 100 percent, and if we wanted (the band) to move at the pace we wanted, then I had to put school off.”

Minnery, 24, graduated from Colorado State University at Boulder in 1994 as a broadcast journalism major. He wrote more than 50 songs for Truth About Seafood while he was at school, waiting to reap as a band.

“I write about everything and nothing,” Minnery said. “I think the lyrics to have a twist with humor and irony. I take an abstract idea and express it with a concrete example to make a story.”

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Riding

From page 1

English and Western divisions.

Animal Science junior Catherine Acly, a member of the team for three years, competed nationally last year at Colorado State along with 400 other riders. Acly placed 9th in a class of 20 in the novice equitation over fences division.

"It was very exciting," she said. "Even if I put in a nice ride and don't win anything. I'm still happy I had a nice ride."

Acly hopes to compete again this year. The next national competition will be held in May at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center. Acly said she is very close to meeting the required 35 points to qualify for nationals this year.

Winners at the nationals can win a $10,000 scholarship, riding equipment and other awards, according to Vandergrist.

"It's a wonderful program, with a lot of team spirit," she said. "Showing is not required — you just need to be interested in horses."

The team's next competition is this weekend at Stanford.

Peace

From page 1

the truck plowed through as the officers took in the landscape that conceivably could become the Army's staging ground, home to makeshift barracks or a baseball field — or nothing at all.

Minutes later, outside an abandoned warehouse, Brown only smiled when peppered with questions about the use for the field. Finally he answered obliquely: "There are all kinds of options."

As the officers ventured into the crumbling building, they had one of their first encounters with the locals: a half-dozen Muslim boys with curious, wary smiles.

"Hi, how're you doing?" one of the officers said. The boys giggled and one of them mimicked in return, "Hi.

Brown said his team would use their observations during their four-to-five-day trip to decide how many soldiers and supplies to station around Tuzla, and whether to base the U.S. headquarters here or elsewhere.

"We'll ensure that wherever they go, (they) will be secure. And then we'll look at access and other considerations," he said.

"You guys get everything you need?" the team's U.S. Army driver and guide asked at the warehouse. With a polite grunt of assent, Brown and his entourage trudged back up a road, climbed into their truck and drove on.

Hospice

From page 3

said, have long gathered, shaped and dispersed information through traditional vehicles such as print and broadcast media, newsletter, journals, tapes, videos and magazines. In the future, they see the Internet as a new source of communication.

This additional option can only benefit patients by giving them more access to the guidance they seek. Right now, only a small percentage of terminally ill patients and family members use the Internet, Schneider said. However, he said he expects that number to increase dramatically within the next 12 months as NHO's homepage becomes better known.

Jostens

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Tyson fight moved to Philadelphia

By John Curran

Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight moved to Philadelphia.

Assodoted Press

TVson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight

New Jersey said no to the Mike

By John Curran

taking his show to Philadelphia. Wednesday, so Don King is

Commission, which barred King

here last year, rejected Donald

from doing business with casinos

Hall.

sion. King said he is licensed in

warm reception from Mayor Ed

Spectrum on Dec. 16. It will be

televised live on free television

tional congress met there. I think

Rocky. Philadelphia is the home

of venue, his co-manager said.

about."

and was unfazed by the change

fraud charges ended in a

mission banned him. The ban

complaint. A message left at his

immediately returned.

But regulators said no dice.

But, hang on, we've got school

anyone check with the Fiesta

The commission allowed

because Philadelphia has the

quest: The commission allowed

properties to sponsor Tyson-

sign the promotional rights to an

unknown promoter.

up to $10 million by King and

commission Chairman Bradford

guaranteed gate receipts," said

pion is scheduled to challenge

card."

Paul Vaden, the WBA champion,

WBA junior middleweight belt.

Other funny-name Bowls this

in the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl. Other funny-name Bowls this

year are the MGM, which King probably

Atlantic City casinos- to broad-

cast the pay-per-view telecast of

Tyson's fight with Peter McNeeley, which King probably

derived proceeds from.

That was different, Smith said.

"It didn't involve sponsorship

by Atlantic City casinos and
didn't involve the payment of the

guarantee," he said.

King called the ruling unconsti-

tutional.

was a blow against America, since America fought, too,

and was not a fight against

are going to win."

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itics. Are you kidding me? I'll

women's basketball to ever happen.

a huge financial error for a pro

legue basketball is competitive

of them. I don't know who's

at the Civic Center.

by Saturday was making, 80 per-

ment-makers at Poly? Didn't

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Sports

Ouch

The women's soccer team had a 15-3-1 record in its second year in Division I play. Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

Complaint Corner

By Anthony Pedrotti

The following letter is in response to Franco Casaldini's Nov. 9 column.

Editor,

Franco Casaldini, what was the purpose of your article criticizing the women's soccer team? We aren't quite sure. We thought, but then we read it carefully, that the job of a journalist was to do research then report on the facts. Obviously, we're wrong. So let us help you.

The Cal Poly women's soccer team was ranked 14-3-2 in 1994 and 15-3-1 in 1995, compiling a 29-6-3 record. In fact, we had a game winning goal against both Irvine and UCSD who were handily defeated by this year's Cal Poly women's team. This is the second consecutive year a top-ranked team from the West Coast was upset in the playoffs, and Cal Poly certainly proved that by beating UCLA and Oregon State.

Hartford, both a repeat playoff participant and ranked in this year's NCAA Top 15, traveled to California to lose to both Irvine and UCSID who were handily defeated by this year's Cal Poly women's team. This is the second consecutive year a top-ranked team from the West before this year's Cal Poly women's team. This is the second consecutive year a top-ranked team from the West Coast was upset in the playoffs, and Cal Poly certainly proved that by beating UCLA and Oregon State.

Well, the cloudy NFL picture got a little clearer last weekend. But unless you're a 49er or Cowboy fan, don't get your hopes up too high. One of the two is going back to the Super Bowl to beat up on an AFC team. The three teams that supposedly had a shot this year, Oakland, Kansas City, and Miami, all ending up on the losing end of the two NFC powerhouses. But here's a tip for you: either Dallas, San Francisco or the other guy will be upset in the playoffs in January. Yep, you heard it here. Green Bay will be in the NFC championship. This year, there will be 12 teams in the playoffs, three division champions and three wild cards from each conference. If all holds, you'll see Dallas, Philadelphia, Chicago, Green Bay, San Francisco and Atlanta from the NFC, and Oakland, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Miami and Buffalo from the AFC in the playoffs.

"Biskabutaka"

The "alliance" Fiesta Bowl people are laughing over in See NATIONAL, page 6

National Scene

NFL Dominance

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