Jursek and Settle battle for mayor's seat

By Tim Brugg
Daily Staff Writer

Concerns of both the spiritual and of the state are issues in the upcoming race for mayor of San Luis Obispo.

Incumbent Mayor Allen Settle, a Cal Poly political science professor for 25 years, came to realize that his 1993 campaign slogan, “In God We Trust,” was more than a slogan, he said. “I believe in balance,” Smith said.

Settle said that although current reservoirs are adequate, they will be stretched as the city grows. The city currently gets water from the Sanilas and Whalerock Reservoirs. Settle said that these reservoirs were barely adequate during the last drought that lasted from 1989 to 1992. He wants the city to be able to survive a drought with water rationing.

Both candidates said property taxes and city services should be provided by Cal Poly. Settle said that he would investigate the possibility of converting unused bar racks at Camp San Luis for student use since the National Guard mostly uses the buildings in the summer.

San Luis Obispo City Council incumbent Dave Romero thought the measure put on the ballot, which he is concerned about, if passed, Measure O would be canceled out by the passing of state ballot Proposition 218. Settle said the proposition would not allow cities to create an assessment district to raise funds from property taxes so the city could acquire and maintain the open spaces of the coastal town, which is not popular with either candidate.

San Luis Obispo City Council candidate Lance Parker said he joined the race on the “total spur of the moment.” He said he has no hidden agendas or special interests, but just wants to listen to the people.

He claims the other candidates do not listen to the voters. They have their ideas and if the voters do not fit in with their own, then they don’t listen, he said. “I have no preconceived ideas, so I listen instead,” he said.

As with the other candidates, Parker said that an additional water supply is needed. He sees three alternatives which include the Nacimiento Project, Salinas Dam Project and the State Water Project. However, he is against using the State Water Project because there are no guarantees that the water will be there when the city needs it since others will be tapping that resource. Instead, he said the city should keep the retrofit plan in place, conserve water and possibly start an incentive program.

“Water rates are so high because during our drought years we conserved so much water that the water companies weren’t making any money, so they raised the prices,” he said, pointing to his water bill.

San Luis Obispo City Council incumbent Kathy Smith is a candidate who said she believes in balance.

Strengthening her position, Smith said she looks both at environmental protection and economic growth, impact of issues and backs ideas that will be beneficial to both sides, unlike her opponents.

“I’d like to be objective and look at both sides of an issue,” she said. “It’s kind of an academic approach. I differ from the other candidates because I go in with an open mind. I try not to have any preconceived notions.”

Smith, who is executive director of the Literary Council, was appointed to the city council two years ago to fill Allan Settle’s seat when he was elected mayor. After being appointed by the council, Smith said she hopes to maintain its current representation.

In addition to her time serving on city council, Smith said her 23 years of management experience at nonprofit hospitals and health care organizations add to her leadership experience.

A staunch supporter of Measure O, the open space advisory measure, she said she believes in balance.

San Luis Obispo City Council candidate Pat Veesart remains pleased with his current campaign.

Veesart, who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the council in 1992, is a candidate who, he says, is looking to represent the city, the future environmental platform within the community.

Veesart did not have the intention to run for this election but decided to at the last minute when no one else came forward to challenge incumbents Dave Romero and Kathy Smith.

“I was not inclined to run,” he said. “My life is full and complete, but I was compelled to do it because no one else was.” Veesart said “I am happy with my decision, even though it was a reluctant one.”

His interest in neighborhood protection also prompted him to run. He feels that neighborhoods need to be insulated from the negative impacts of commercial growth, and that they are not expendable in the interest of growth.

As for his position on traffic and transportation, he believes that the city government needs to get serious about limiting bike paths.” Transportation is an issue Veesart said he also plans to address. The father of two said Cal Poly students should be able to enjoy five bus transportation and hopes the city and the school turn to water rationing.

Election 96 profiles candidates and issues which are important to students. Watch for continuing coverage up to election day, Nov. 5. Today, we focus on Mayor candidate profiles: Measure O and Proposition 215.
Prop. 215 controversy soon to end

By Remi Sklar
Daily Staff Writer

Voters will decide the fate of the controversial medical marijuana initiative, Proposition 215, when they visit the polls Nov. 5. Those that support the proposition claim it will aid ill people while its opponents worry that its wording will provide a legal loophole for recreational use of the drug.

The proposition "exempts patients and defined caregivers who possess or cultivate marijuana for medicinal treatment recommended by a physician" who are otherwise prohibited.

According to Proposition 215, doctors will not be reprimanded or deprived of any rights if they recommend the use of marijuana to their patients.

Alan McAfee of Hemp For Victory, a San Luis Obispo group supporting the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes and for industrial uses, said Proposition 215 should have been made law long ago.

"We support it wholeheartedly," McAfee said. "This proposition is bringing sanity to the present laws on marijuana."

McAfee said that opposing Proposition 215 is in the "war on drugs" targets the wrong individuals — those who are terminally ill, McAfee said. "We are tired of people use marijuana for recreational purposes will still be prosecuted.

"(Proposition) 215 makes an exception for patients, it does not in anyway change the law for the ordinary citizen." — Alan McAfee, representative of Hemp for Victory

Proposition 215 brings compassion to those desperate to ease their suffering, McAfee said. "Patients get relief from their pain with safe effective medicine," McAfee said.

Cal Poly ecology and systematic biology sophomore Amy Balderman got involved with Hemp For Victory and Yes On 215.

"Prop. 215 is important because the patients need medical relief now," Balderman said. "They can't wait."

McAfee said that the use of marijuana under Proposition 215 is only conditioned for medical reasons and the people who use it for recreational uses will still be prosecuted.

"(Proposition) 215 makes an exception for patients, it does not in anyway change the laws for the ordinary citizen," McAfee said. "If people use marijuana for recreational use then they break the law. To end the myths, (Proposition) 215 is only about medical marijuana. It is clear in the initiative if you take the time to read it carefully."

Hemp For Victory is not the only group in support of the proposition, McAfee said. "There is wide support for this initiative including some California medical groups," McAfee said. "Both Republicans and Democrats endorse it."

The initiative is endorsed by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), who wrote the original bill in 1994. Medical Oncologist (Cancer Specialist) Richard J. Cohen, M.D. and San Francisco District Attorney Terence Hallinan.

Opponents said the fine print of the proposition is vague. The proposition states marijuana can be used for "any other illness for which marijuana provides relief," which could be almost any minor illness, critics said.

The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department released a statement opposing Proposition 215 for the same reason.

"This law has been introduced with the intentional vagueness to create a 'loophole' for persons wanting to cultivate or possess marijuana for recreational purposes," the statement read. "The only group in support of the initiative is Hemp for Victory, a San Luis Obispo group supporting the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes and for industrial uses, said Proposition 215 should have been made law long ago.

"We support it wholeheartedly," McAfee said. "This proposition is bringing sanity to the present laws on marijuana."

McAfee said that opposing Proposition 215 is in the "war on drugs" targets the wrong individuals — those who are terminally ill, McAfee said. "We are tired of
Undercover police sting cites five businesses for illegal alcohol sales

By Matt Berger Daily Arts Editor

A decoy sting operation of 16 liquor stores, markets and restaurants in San Luis Obispo Thursday led to five citations for selling alcohol to minors.

David Wong, 20, a clerk at Kanyes's Market, Michael Profitt, 22, a clerk at Manuel's Liquor, Erika Thomas, 20, a waitress at Applebee's Restaurant; Sang Ahn, 25, a clerk at Padre Liquors; and 21-year-old Cal Poly student Megan McCarten, a waitress at Nuco's Restaurant were all cited for selling alcohol to minors.

Representatives from Nuco's Restaurant, Kanyes's Market and Applebees would not comment on the violations.

An employee from Manuel's Liquor, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the store has a distinct policy which prohibits alcohol sales to minors. He also said that it is the responsibility of the cited employee to pay the determined fine.

Padre Liquor received it's second citation in Thursday's sting, according to Sgt. Jim English of the San Luis Obispo Police Department and member of the Situation Oriented Response Team (SORT) which organized the operation. As a result, the liquor store is charged with a mandatory suspension of alcohol sales, he said.

The owners and an employee of Padre Liquor would not comment on the suspension.

The recent citations have not yet been processed by the ABC office, he said. If charges against the cited employees are found valid, the individuals and their businesses would lose their liquor licenses.

According to Lichty, businesses which are first-time violations receive a 10-day suspension of their license or pay a fine based on gross sales. The minimum fine for a business is $750 and the maximum is $8,000, he said.

RE-ELECT ALLEN SETTLE OUR MAYOR

LET ALLEN SETTLE H.E.R.E. REPRESENT STUDENT CONCERNS AND INTERESTS ON THE CITY COUNCIL

• Accessible. Faculty member in the Political Science Department
• Experienced. Seventeen years experience in city government
• Involved. Currently serving as mayor
• Supportive. Faculty advisor to a fraternity and member of Greek community

AS MAYOR AND PROFESSOR, I SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING:

• Additional student and faculty housing at Cal Poly
• Greek Row on or adjacent to the campus
• Free bus transportation for university students
• Bikeways throughout the city
• City and university job and contact opportunities
• Increased role of student and city liaison committee
• Any existing and new city policies affecting students to be discussed only when Cal Poly is in season

Robert Griffin, Treasurer, P.O. Box 345, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406

E-mail: a settle@sloenet.com

Judicial Affairs governs student misconduct

By Trail Rench Daily Staff Writer

Judicial Affairs may sound like a good title for the Clarence Thomas, Anita Baker made-for-drama with sexy lawyers.

It is a division of Cal Poly's Student Affairs.

Student Affairs is a conglomerate of services for the campus community. Judicial Affairs works in conjunction with Campus Student Relations. Its mission, according to its 1995-96 annual report, is to develop, disseminate, interpret and enforce campus regulations.

These regulations outline 12 causes for student disciplinary action for all the California State University. If a student is guilty of any misconduct, Judicial Affairs handles the case. This can range from using another's student card to sexual assault, any complaint alleging that a student has violated the student code must be submitted to Sean Banks, director of Student Affairs disciplinary and judicial affairs.

"There were about 80 cases last year," Banks said. "Most involved I.D. card infractions at the Rec Center which are relatively minor.

These infractions usually result with a warning and a two-week suspension from the Rec Center.

Other frequent cases involve the use of alcohol in the residential halls, he said.

After a complaint is made, the director investigates what happened. He then holds an informal meeting with the student and attempts to find an agreed upon resolution. If a sanction is reached, it is put in writing for both parties to sign. If resolution is agreed upon then the director sends the student a Notice of Hearing.

"The hearing is a more formal process where the case is presented to a hearing officer," Banks said. "Attorneys are not allowed to represent, but they can advise regarding if it's a criminal case."

After the hearing the hearing officer submits his or her recommendation to President Baker. Baker then notifies the student of his decision for punishment. Appeals are not allowed after the President's decision.

According to Banks, there are three major disciplinary actions: The first is a strong warning, the second is a temporary suspension from school and the third is a permanent dismissal resulting in a permanent dismissal from school.

"I take it by case by case basis," Banks said. "The process is more educational than punitive."

He said the Student Affairs division wants to emphasize the Campus Student Relations division. He added that he wants students to come in if they're having

See JUDICIAL page 5
As a current leader in city government, political science professor Allen Settle is more qualified to serve as mayor. Rather than leave a position up to God's will, he challenges Lark Jursey said he has, Settle has represented himself as a serious candidate with serious ideas.

We support the re-election of council members Kathy Smith and Dave Romero. Settle has an understanding of students' concerns and direct links to such as transportation, housing and growth, Settle has the experience to continue getting things done.

Also, as a member of the Cal Poly faculty for 25 years, Settle has an understanding of students' concerns and direct links to student feedback.

Smith, Romero concerned with both sides

We support the re-election of council members Kathy Smith and Dave Romero. Settle has an understanding of students' concerns and direct links to such as transportation, housing and growth, Settle has the experience to continue getting things done.

Also, as a member of the Cal Poly faculty for 25 years, Settle has an understanding of students' concerns and direct links to student feedback.

As Smith, he is middle of the road, and is capable of analyzing both the environmental protection and economic growth issues. Her appointment by the council two years ago to fill Settle's seat when he was elected mayor affords her open to all of his constituents' concerns.

While Vossart and Parker presented good ideas regarding the future of our city, both candidates lacked experience and planning, indicated by their last-minute entrance in the race.

No go on Measure O

It was a heated battle in Mustang Daily editorial offices. But a decision was made. We oppose Measure O, an open-ended tax to acquire open space for the city of San Luis Obispo to more quickly reach its goal of attaining a "greenbelt" of open space around the city.

The drive to buy open space for the greenbelt is a good idea. It will ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy the beautiful hills of San Luis Obispo. But the problem with the measure is that it is an open-ended tax — which will probably be spent straight from property owners to maintain the form of public works. With housing a major concern among the students at Cal Poly, taxing the community for open space shouldn't be a top priority for their taxpaying dollars.

The open space will be acquired regardless of whether the measure passes or not, but it will happen at a slower pace. Much of the land is privately owned and currently used for agricultural purposes, thus we see no urgent need to buy up this land with students' money.

Let them relieve their pain

 Mustang Daily supports Proposition 215 with the well-being of needy patients in mind and trust in citizens to be law abiding.

Opponents of the issue, which include several law enforcement agencies, wish to emphasize the legal loopholes that will be created if this proposition passes. We must trust our legal system to prevent any such manipulation of the proposition's language that may create such a loophole. A fear of potential problems should not hinder our support of this controversial measure. Like any law, we hope that it will be followed responsibly.

This proposition does not offer exemptions to drug dealers but rather to patients who qualify for use by the recommendation of a qualified physician.

The fact of the matter is, by endorsing this proposition we are not endorsing drug abuse, that already occurs without the written consent of our government. We are endorsing a sick person's desire to relieve their pain.

Skydiving is cool

I've never been afraid of flying. The first time I flew was when my family moved to California from Chicago. I was 10. Maybe it was because I was more irritated than anything else because we had spent three hours sitting on the runway in a cramped, packed plane, feeling like pawns in a cruel game of Life. Plus, we'd already switched planes once and it wasn't until we were in the air that I realized I had left my glasses on the other plane. But scared I was not. I will admit, however, that it is a bit of a different story when you are planning on jumping out of a plane.

We arrived at one of the best, most exhilarating experiences I have ever had. And during the short time we spent in our ascent to 12,500 feet, I was scared right down to my soul, white lace-ups.

My fellow jumpers and I had spent about an hour on the ground for a cruise course in skydiving. The instructors told us we (my instructor strapped to my back, and myself) would cruise to the opening of the plane, rock forward (ready), backward (set), then dive into the air on three (go). They told us to arch our bodies. They told us to turn our heads if the wind overwhelmed our breathing. They told us to watch the odometer and pull the rip cord at 5,000 feet. They suited us up in our goggles, hats and jumpsuits. Most importantly, they reminded us to enjoy ourselves.

We were out toward the tiny planes, I felt pretty confident. I had waited for this moment for a long time. I knew what I was supposed to do and I was glad as hell that I would have an instructor attached to my back.

We boarded the plane. We took off and my partner began fastening clips and talking to himself to me. And I felt like I was going to toss my cookies. I guess it finally hit me. I was going to jump out of a perfectly good airplane, free fall for 7,500 feet at 120 miles per hour, hope my parachute would open and hope my plane would jump out. After Rocky pulled the ripcord (good thing he was there, because I was so entranced I had forgotten about paying attention to the odometer), I took in the view — Luke Perrin, the squares of green and brown land, the tiny houses and roads and cars, the sun searing the horizon and my white shoes, limp, dangling in the breeze like a couple of socks hung out to dry. I cringed over my tongue as I tried to speak, and Rocky just guided my hands as we steered ourselves toward the landing pad.

Trying to nail the feeling down with words is almost impossible. But I will say that I would do it again in a heartbeat. That is the only way to really know that infeasible feeling.

When Rocky and I landed and he detached himself from me. I turned around and hugged him, smiling, laughing, legs shaking, palms sweating, little tears of joy brimming in my eyes. "That was awesome," I fumbled, again searching for words. I smoothed the hair away from my face, my sweats away and looking toward the horizon and my white shoes, limp, dangling in the breeze like a couple of socks hung out to dry. I cringed over my tongue as I tried to speak, and Rocky just guided my hands as we steered ourselves toward the landing pad.

By Karen Spaeder

Karen E. Spaeder is an English senior.

Mustang Daily

Steve Enders, Editor in Chief
Mark Armstrong, Managing Editor
Melissa M. Gordon, Art Director
Tricia Vossart, City Editor
Comma Cymographs, Campus Editor
Man Bege, Art Editor
Jennifer Connell, Asst. Sports Editor
Ryan Beltz, Art Director
Patricia Barnes, Advisor
A.J. Schurrman, Business Manager

Phone Editor: Joe Johnson
Photographers: Mike Brennan, Shoshana Hohle, Dave Kalkan, Kellie Kerhonen, Maureen McDowell, Sean McNamara, Michael Torese, Michael Torese, Jessica Tamada

Advertising Production: Jason Flemmen, Manager
Designers: Zach Abad, Rebecca Chang, Eleanor Cudler, Emilio Passi, Nicole LeFevre, Jeff Reher
Circulation: Ben Mello
Illustrator: Julie Larsen

Advertising Director: Tony Bartolotta
Ad Representatives: Brian Buizer, Drew Graham, Sean Kalb, Allison Kay, Monique LeFevre, Jason Lind, Hannah Linhood, Nicole Montgomery, Donald Schuman, E.J. Trevi, Eric Vasquez
National Sales Manager: Jack Adell
Sales Director: Karen Spaeder
West Woodward, National Sales Manager
Credit manager: Rob Garcia
The Polytencnic: Fouad Khosmood
Confident Clinton brushes off hecklers, readies final blitz

By Terence Hart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Showing a front-runner's cockiness as Election Day nears, President Clinton brushed off noisy hecklers from Bob Dole's campaign Tuesday by declaring, "I'll bet you they won't be doing that a week from now."

Ending a seven-state tour before a campaign rally on the campus of Ohio State University, the president said Clinton's aides promised he will fight hard to maintain his lead in the state.

"Will you be there next week?" he shouted to thousands of supporters on a sunny fall day on Hill Field at the University of Pennsylvania. "God bless you, we can do it."

In Columbus, a dozen or more prominent Democrats persistently from choice seats above the stage in Ohio State University's basketball arena. They waved signs, chanted "Dole-Kemp" and shouted "Not a member of the American public."

The president tried to hush them, told them to ignore them and finally lashed back by attacking spending reductions proposed in Republican budgets that he vetoed.

"Are we going to be screaming too if I were in a country that took Head Start and Big Bird away from 5-year-olds, school lunches away from 10-year-olds, some states go up, "Hull said.

Indeed, there is a buoyant, confident mood among the president's people as the race moves toward the finish line. Campaign crowds are large and enthusiastic. Despite long days on the road, Clinton's aides are relaxed. Smiles abound.

"If we can win Ohio, it's hard to see under any calculus not including California how a Democrat would lose the election," White House political director Doug Sosnik said. "We're not going to take the state for granted. We're going to work it hard all the way to the end."

In Pennsylvania, Dole pulled out his advertisement, read the ads again, Sosnik said. In Ohio, the Dole forces have withdrawn from the Toledo and Youngstown markets, Sosnik said, as the Republican candidate diverts resources to California in a go-for-broke drive.

With millions of dollars more in the bank to spend than Dole, Clinton's campaign was throwing big bucks into an advertising blitz. Asked if the ad budget was $1.5 million a day, Sosnik replied, "Not a bad ballpark" guess.

There are now ads targeted on individual states, such as one in Ohio showing Clinton traveling through the state on his train trip to the Democratic convention.

Other ads are aimed at multi-state and national audiences. Ohio is marked for Spanish-language audiences.

With Republicans trying to draw attention to questionable contributions to Clinton's campaign, the president will speak out on campaign finance reform in a speech Thursday or Friday somewhere in the West. "I think he wants to raise the issue, talk about it in the context of things that we should do and put a priority on in 1997," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Sticking with politically safe subjects Tuesday, the president offered another no-cost proposal aimed at building support among middle class voters. He urged states to issue "school-by-school report cards" — published on the Internet — to help parents evaluate their children's education.

Parents should be able to compare class size, reading scores, safety records with all the schools in their state and with schools across the country, the president said. "We need to know how our schools are doing."

Clinton also recommended the establishment of 3,000 charter schools, which operate without many of the constraints imposed by local public school districts. A charter outlines what students are expected to learn.

The Dole campaign said Clinton's proposal falls short of what is needed.

"What Bill Clinton is not willing to do is give parents the choice of a better school or the opportunity to improve the schools which are lacking," Christina Martin, deputy press secretary for Dole's campaign, said in Washington. "Bill Clinton simply won't put America's children first and his campaign cash cow, the teachers unions, last," she said.

To end the campaign, Clinton is expected to fly cross-country for a curtain-closing appearance in Los Angeles. Then he will go to his home state of Arkansas to await the returns.

"If we can win Ohio, it's hard to see under any calculus not including California how a Democrat would lose the election," White House political director Doug Sosnik said. "We're not going to take the state for granted. We're going to work it hard all the way to the end."

In Pennsylvania, Dole pulled out his advertisement, read the ads again, Sosnik said. In Ohio, the Dole forces have withdrawn from the Toledo and Youngstown markets, Sosnik said, as the Republican candidate diverts resources to California in a go-for-broke drive.

With millions of dollars more in the bank to spend than Dole, Clinton's campaign was throwing big bucks into an advertising blitz. Asked if the ad budget was $1.5 million a day, Sosnik replied, "Not a bad ballpark" guess.

There are now ads targeted on individual states, such as one in Ohio showing Clinton traveling through the state on his train trip to the Democratic convention.

Other ads are aimed at multi-state and national audiences. Ohio is marked for Spanish-language audiences.

With Republicans trying to draw attention to questionable contributions to Clinton's campaign, the president will speak out on campaign finance reform in a speech Thursday or Friday somewhere in the West. "I think he wants to raise the issue, talk about it in the context of things that we should do and put a priority on in 1997," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Sticking with politically safe subjects Tuesday, the president offered another no-cost proposal aimed at building support among middle class voters. He urged states to issue "school-by-school report cards" — published on the Internet — to help parents evaluate their children's education.

Parents should be able to compare class size, reading scores, safety records with all the schools in their state and with schools across the country, the president said. "We need to know how our schools are doing."

Clinton also recommended the establishment of 3,000 charter schools, which operate without many of the constraints imposed by local public school districts. A charter outlines what students are expected to learn.

The Dole campaign said Clinton's proposal falls short of what is needed.

"What Bill Clinton is not willing to do is give parents the choice of a better school or the opportunity to improve the schools which are lacking," Christina Martin, deputy press secretary for Dole's campaign, said in Washington. "Bill Clinton simply won't put America's children first and his campaign cash cow, the teachers unions, last," she said.

To end the campaign, Clinton is expected to fly cross-country for a curtain-closing appearance in Los Angeles. Then he will go to his home state of Arkansas to await the returns.

"If we can win Ohio, it's hard to see under any calculus not including California how a Democrat would lose the election," White House political director Doug Sosnik said. "We're not going to take the state for granted. We're going to work it hard all the way to the end."

In Pennsylvania, Dole pulled out his advertisement, read the ads again, Sosnik said. In Ohio, the Dole forces have withdrawn from the Toledo and Youngstown markets, Sosnik said, as the Republican candidate diverts resources to California in a go-for-broke drive.

With millions of dollars more in the bank to spend than Dole, Clinton's campaign was throwing big bucks into an advertising blitz. Asked if the ad budget was $1.5 million a day, Sosnik replied, "Not a bad ballpark" guess.

There are now ads targeted on individual states, such as one in Ohio showing Clinton traveling through the state on his train trip to the Democratic convention.
Californians will be one of the first to receive election results

By Pamela Thompson
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO — On Nov. 5, Californians surfing the Internet will have access to live up-to-the-minute election results. California Secretary of State Bill Jones has unveiled a web site designed to provide up-to-the-minute statewide voter returns on election night.

Soon after the polls close people logged on the Internet will be able to receive election return updates every five minutes. The on-line returns will be segmented into five sections under the heading of President, Congress, Senate, Assembly and Propositions. Each page will state the candidate or measure, the number of precincts reporting, number of votes, and percentages. Write-in votes will not be shown, because of the potential to affect the race results. Internet users will have the option to view the results for one district or for all of the districts in California at once. Each page will list the date and time of the latest server update.

There will be maps and the percentage of the vote will be available for only the winning presidential candidate and statewide propositions. Jones first introduced Californians to using the Internet to get election results during the March 1996 primary election night, which resulted in over 500,000 hits on the web page.

According to the Secretary of State's office, there were no problems with an overload of people trying to log onto the web site during the primary election night and they do not anticipate any problems while users are accessing the Secretary of State’s Home page in order to receive election returns.

Jones is currently working with the Legislature to make campaign finance reports available during the 1998 elections on their official home page. Also included on the home page will be each political parties statement of purpose and election statistics that consist of the Absentee Ballot Usage Chart, Report of Registration from 1/26/96, Voter Turnout Statistics and the Statement of Vote from the last three Primary Elections and the last two General Elections.

To access the California Secretary of State Home page go to vote96.ss.ca.gov.

PROP. 215

Proposition 215 opponents also include Attorney General Dan Lungren, the California State Sheriffs Association and the California Narcotic Officers Association.

Critics also stated that the proposition will be expensive for the state.

“This law will cost taxpayers,” read the sheriffs statement. “Due to officers having to invest endless hours of investigation into the defenses of an arrested cultivator.”

However, the legislative analysis stated the proposition would not have a fiscal impact on California because the cultivating and distributing of marijuana, only when recommended by a medical physician, will not alter the other laws prohibiting the drug.

New WINTER CLASS

PRESIDENT'S SEMINAR

Humanities 109. The President's Seminar

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. (1.5 units, Great Britain and Ireland, Among England's Great Presidents, 4 credits, Social and Political Science, 4 units. The 19th and 20th centuries are the Policy and Politics of the 19th and 20th centuries. (4 units, Social and Political Science, 4 units).

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (1.5 units, The 20th Century, Among England's Great Presidents, 4 credits, Social and Political Science, 4 units. The 19th and 20th centuries are the Policy and Politics of the 19th and 20th centuries. (4 units, Social and Political Science, 4 units).

For more information call 554-5131.
Leakin'

City Hall was a mess Tuesday as the building at 990 Palm St. got soaked — outside and inside. City Administrator John Dunn said that safety retrofitting, asbestos removal and for installation of heating and air conditioning units.

A temporary roof made of plastic was put on the building, which didn’t quite hold up the way contractors expected it to. "I’ve never seen anything like it," Mayor Allen Settle said. "We had to send most people home for the day."

Besides avoiding drips from the leaky roof, city employees had to dodge falling ceiling tiles.

Computers and one woman reportedly fell victim to the falling tiles. There were no reported injuries.

Jursek also said he will attend all the candidate forums put on by local organizations, but will go no further. "I don’t care whether I’m elected," said the father of four and grandfather of 11, one of whom attends Cal Poly. "If I am to be elected, it will be because of God’s will." Jursek said he received three percent of the vote in the last election.

Disciplines:
EE, Physics, El, ME

On-Campus Interview Dates:
Wednesday, November 6, 1996
and Thursday, November 7, 1996

Please contact your Placement Center to set up an appointment at our On-Campus Interviews or call (415) 813-2210 Watkins-Johnson Company, 3333 Hillview Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94304, or e-mail to: staffing@wj.com FAX (415) 813-2452. An equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

Palo Alto, California
The oldest democracy is casual about practicing it

By Mike Feindler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The election is almost upon the country and about all that remains is to browbeat the American people for the next six days to shame them into voting.

Won’t work. The experts say less than 55 percent of eligible Americans will participate, and they have some theories on what that says about the world’s most celebrated — and maybe its most casual — democracy.

A century ago, 80 percent of Americans routinely voted. But in the last 30 years, turnout has gone down. From 64 percent in 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected, it slid to just barely above 50 percent in 1988 before squiggling up to 55.2 percent four years ago.

But the 1992 race had an incumbent president on the ropes, an attractive challenger and a feisty third-party insurgent. This time around, none of those elements apply and that has a lot of people worried that the participants will barely outnumber nonvoters.

If people in only nine states get to elect the president next Tuesday, those in the other 41 would be outraged.

But that’s what will happen, in effect. The number who will vote is roughly equal to all the voters in the nine largest states, California, New York, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

“There seems little question that turnout will be down, perhaps sharply,” says Curtis Gans, who has been thinking about voter turnout for 20 years. He directs the nonpartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Things would even be worse if Congress hadn’t enacted the motor voter law, allowing people to register where they apply for drivers licenses and in other accessible places. That law registered between six million and nine million new voters this year.

Still, Gans predicts that turnout on Tuesday will range between the 50.1 percent participation in 1988 — the record low in modern times — and the 55.2 percent rate in 1992.

Compare that to a century ago. In 1896, when Democrat William Jennings Bryan ran against Republican William McKinley, 79 percent turned out — including an astonishing 96 percent in Iowa and Illinois.

In those days, the parties differed sharply; now they often gloss over differences. Believing their well-being was at stake, whole classes of people associated with a party.

“Parties don’t do mobilizing any more,” says Walter Dean Burnham, voting expert at the University of Texas. “The Republicans don’t mobilize the lower orders,” he said, and the party that traditionally played that role, the Democrats, “became yuppiefied, gone upscale.”

What worries Gans most is the tendency of young people to see DEMOCRACY page 10

VEESART: Has a firm environmental stand

From page 1

ing traffic flow. He is for improving the city's bus system and strengthening the local commitment to encouraging bicycle use.

Veesart said it is very important to have an environmental voice represented in this campaign. A member of the City Planning Commission and chair of the local chapter of the Sierra Club, he said that he has long been an advocate for the environment and a strong voice for coastal preservation, protecting creeks and preserving wildlife habitats. He strongly favors an inventory of the city's environmental resources and the development of a plan to protect those resources.

He is the different from the other three candidates because of his firm environmental stand.

Veesart said he believes the city council is out of balance, and the scales are tipped towards commercial development.

Veesart said Romero possesses strong pro-growth views and is highly business oriented, whereas Smith takes pride in remaining completely in the middle of the two polar opposites on issues, Veesart said it will be a tough race between the two of them, and that he thinks Smith will pick up the majority of the second votes.

Overall, Veesart said that the campaign is going very well, and that he believes there is a real difference between the two them and when he ran in the last election.

“There is a tremendous amount of momentum this year,” he said, “I have a lot of talent, hard-working people working on my campaign. It's humbling.”

Veesart, who has visited the campus numerous times during his campaign, wants to do a lot to court the student vote.

“The (student) vote is vitally important in SLO.” Veesart said.

“Students should understand the power that they wield; they really have a powerful effect on this community.”

A 44-year-old father of two, Veesart has lived in San Luis Obispo since moving here as a teenager. He said he owns his own contracting business that depends on well-planned growth.

Speaking of growth, Veesart said he is looking to minimize the impacts of urbanization by working to make urban areas more livable and limiting their growth.

Veesart, who is patiently awaiting the Nov. 5 election, said, “My feeling is that it is going to be very close.”

Check it Out!
Now Over 15,000
General Book Titles
Discounted Everyday

10% OFF
All Regular Paperback & Hardback Books

20% OFF
All New York Times Paperback
Bestsellers & Audio
Books on Tape

35% OFF
All New York Times Hardback
Bestsellers

Visit our website at: http://www.microlinear.com
Palestinians clash with troops

By Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops in the West Bank after the funeral Tuesday of an 11-year-old boy who clashed with Israeli troops in the end of the week.

By a Jewish settler. A court withdrew from Hebron, the most pressing issue in sputtering talks among 94,000 Palestinians.

Despite the tensions, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed talks Tuesday on Israel's seven-month-overdue troop withdrawal from Hebron, the most pressing issue in sputtering talks between the two sides.

The army clamped a curfew on the West Bank village of Hussan, 11 miles north of Hebron, when hundreds of Palestinian stone-throwers clashed with Israeli soldiers after the funeral for Hilmi Shawkah. The soldiers responded with live bullets, stun grenades and tear gas. No injuries were reported.

During the funeral, a crowd of more than 2,000 walked behind Nachum Kolman, served as security a mile from Hussan. The Jerusalem Magistrates Court ordered Kolman held until Friday to allow police time to complete their investigation.

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court ordered Kolman held until Friday to allow police time to complete their investigation. Kolman, his feet shackled, opened a prayer book and started to pray immediately after entering the courtroom Tuesday. "There is reasonable foundation to assume that the boy Hilmi Shawkah died as the result of being struck, and we have testimony from two people who say they saw the suspect hit the boy before his death," police investigator Shalom Amar testified.

Kolman did not speak in court. The boy's death has underscored concerns for potential violence between Palestinians and Jewish settlers. The flashpoint is Hebron, the last West Bank village of Hussan, with live bullets, stun grenades and tear gas. No injuries were reported.

During the funeral, a crowd of more than 2,000 walked behind the stretcher chanting "Destroy Beitar," the tiny Jewish settlement a mile from Hussan. The Israeli suspected in the death, Nachum Kolman, served as security chief in the settlement.

Kolman entered Hussan on Tuesday after reports that Palestinian youths were stone-throwing Israeli cars. Palestinian witnesses said he chased the boys, grabbed Hilmi and hit him with a pistol butt.

Settlers claim Hilmi was fatally injured when he fell and hit his head.

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court ordered Kolman held until Friday to allow police time to complete their investigation.

Kolman, his feet shackled, opened a prayer book and started to pray immediately after entering the courtroom Tuesday. "There is reasonable foundation to assume that the boy Hilmi Shawkah died as the result of being struck, and we have testimony from two people who say they saw the suspect hit the boy before his death," police investigator Shalom Amar testified.

Kolman did not speak in court. The boy's death has underscored concerns for potential violence between Palestinians and Jewish settlers. The flashpoint is Hebron, the last West Bank city under Israeli control, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians.

Israel's demands to enhance Palestinian security were the focus of three weeks of U.S.-sponsored talks that ended without a deal Monday when Arafat departed for Europe. Palestinian negotiator Saab Erekat said his team was in touch with Arafat hourly and had been ordered by the Palestinian leader to reach an agreement "as soon as possible."

"We still have our major differences," he said.

Speaking in Dublin, Ireland, Arafat asked the European Union to expand its role in the peace talks. The EU on Monday appointed an envoy to the Middle East — Spain's ambassador to Israel, Miguel Moratinos.

Also Tuesday, the Israeli government said it had approved the construction of 8,000 more homes in three Jewish settlements in the West Bank. Plans to build the homes had been frozen by Israel's previous government.

Population increase may become state agriculture's biggest problem in 2000

By Joe Bigham
Associated Press

TULARE, Calif. — Too many people may become the biggest problem California agriculture faces in the next century.

"One constant and looming over all is that California agriculture is people and constant competition for resources — land, air and water — in an urbanizing state," warns Eric Vink, field director for American Farmland Trust.

"Most significantly, competition for land resources — a very finite resource — will continue to escalate," Vink said.

American Farmland Trust prepared a study last year that estimates the state's population will double to 63 million by the year 2040. During the same period, the Central Valley from Sacramento to Bakersfield — the state's agricultural heartland — will triple to 12 million people, Vink said.

Based on current patterns, the Central Valley will be "one long sprawl" in less than half a century, Vink said at a FARMedia conference. He predicted that Fresno County will have 5 million residents, passing Sacramento as the region's most populous county.

"Over 1 million acres — one of every seven acres in the Central Valley — will be directly urbanized by 2040 by continuing current patterns," he added.

This is critical to California agriculture because the Central Valley produced about 60 percent of the state's $22 billion in gross crop values last year. Vink's view of California's population gains during the next half century was seconded by Joseph Penbera, chief economist for ValliWide Bank. Penbera has done a study that shows that "the last population boom in California will seem like a tea party compared to the next one. The next wave is going to be rather enormous."

Already, the five leading population growth counties in California are in the crop-rich Central Valley, Penbera added.

Households in that region are growing at a rate 25 percent higher than the rest of the state, he added.

"Productivity will go down as urbanization takes prime farm land," Penbera warned.

But Vink doesn't think the future has to be so gloomy for farmers. American Farmland Trust wants planners to concentrate more population density in current urban areas rather than sprawling into rich crop land.

"We've developed a compact scenario with different density patterns," he said. "Local government bodies have been entrusted with land use decisions, so it will be very important for them to take a leading role in moving this forward."

"The basic idea is for all major stakeholders to talk about long-term vision and possible long-term impacts."

You ARE NOT YOUR RESUME

It's in there. Somewhere. That double secret part of you. The part that dreams and smolders in anticipation. The part that's bidding and writhing with the need to break out.

Well join the club. We mean it. Because that's just the kind of energy it takes to create the world's best internetworking products.

Look in. Is there a character inside you who can't sleep because of what's happening here?

That's the part of you we want to know. The Cisco that's inside you.

Information Session

Thursday, November 14
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Sandwich Plant - Bldg. 19

Interviews

Friday, November 15
Career Center

Interviewing for Test Engineer, New Product Introduction Engineer, Process Engineer (FT and Co-op), Network Analyst, IS Engineer and Software Engineer positions located in San Jose, CA, Research Triangle Park, NC, and Chelmsford, MA.

If you're unable to arrange an interview, please send your resume to: Cisco Systems, Inc., Human Resources, P.O. Box 640730, San Jose, CA 95164-0730 in a 12 point plain black font, or E-mail college@cisco.com (ASCII only).
DEMOCRACY: All candidates encourage voting

From page 8

shun voting. Only 12 percent of those 18 to 20 voted in 1994, he says, and a majority of their parents don't vote either.

Voting matters, Gans says, because it is about the least one can do to participate in democracy. People who don't vote, he says, generally don't volunteer, don't write letters to the editor, don't organize — and that's not good for a society that depends on citizen action.

This week, all the candidates are appealing to voters to vote. Cherrueh, editorial, civic groups beat the same drum.

President Clinton lectured the citizenry during his last debate with opponent Bob Dole. "The American people need to be a little more responsible and think about whether there's a connection in their lives and what we do in Washington," he said.

Historically, the problem hasn't been getting registered people to the polls, but getting people to register.

In an Associated Press poll, 82 percent of registered voters said they were "absolutely certain" to vote.

On a purely mathematical basis, it is hard to make the case for voting, notes Patrick Strah, an analyst with a political consulting firm in Pittsburgh. One vote in millions is rarely pivotal.

And studies show that nonvoters, if they did participate, would break about the same way as the voters. "It is unclear that if we had a 98 percent turnout it would revolutionize anything," Strah said.

But another observer, Jane Mansbridge of Harvard, says people who don't vote pay; they don't get as good representation.

Politicians, she says, know who their voters are. When they are chiefly middle- and upper-class people, those are the people who get benefits from government. That may be one reason why welfare, a benefit program for the poor, was "reformed" in 1996 and Medicare, which reaches more members of the middle class, was not.

TEAMWORK: All candidates, especially Romney, applaud the growth of the city.

"Only about 22 were returned, and of that amount only approximately half were for the project."

PARKER: Strongly against Measure O, new taxes

"On top of this great expense, two-and-a-half minutes were added to the fire response time in that area," he said, citing a report from the city fire department.

According to Terry Sanville of the city's public works department, the bumps only added a minute and two seconds to the fire department's response time.

"As for the growth continuum, Parker supports the one percent growth cap of the city's general plan, which is used as a guideline for planning and development." Parker said he realizes the need for a strong economy first hand. He said, "Maintaining a strong economy is important."

As for environmental issues, he said he does not want environmental regulations to hinder private property rights.

"I will proceed on assured supply for the city," he said. "There was a nasty drought four years ago, and we managed to survive. I don't know what would happen if we had to go through it again."

On the topic of open space, Romero said the acquisition of such is needed "to preserve a greenbelt around our city."

Romero also acknowledges a census showing a reduction in housing. He supports and voted for the greenbelt because it was outlined a one percent growth rate. This rate would accommodate the influx of students attending Cal Poly and Cuesta College, as well as new residents.

He believes that the annexation of the airport area would help in this measure. Many property owners have been left without housing and are being forced to find alternate means. If the city sticks with the 1 percent growth, this would be controlled, according to Romero.

With a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from University New Mexico, Albuquerque, Romero said he has combined his education and occupational skills to become knowledgeable about shaping San Luis Obispo.

Dave Romero has been a resident since 1956 and married to his wife Mary Bello for 44 years. They have raised three children together and enjoy 11 grandchildren.

From page 1

manager and four years as a coun­

10th Avenue, or Mariposa, or whatever he chooses to call it because there are already pro­

New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Albuquerque, Albuquerque.

To vote Nov. 5!

Don't forget to vote Nov. 5!

Just another helpful tip from your friends here at Mustang Daily.

ELECT PAT KRAMER
VEVERSART
SLO CITY COUNCIL

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE REAL WORLD STARTS HERE.
Informant tipped inspectors to exam scam

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Scores of people who were told to sharpen their No. 2 pencils before taking their exams already had an edge, investigators say. Their pencils were inscribed with the answers in code.

A tipster put investigators onto the cheating scheme, which used the trick pencils and also exploited the three-hour time difference between the East and West coasts. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Godsey said Tuesday the test-takers were charged up to $6,000.

The alleged mastermind — George Kobayashi, 45, of Arcadia, Calif. — was jailed without bail in Los Angeles, where he inscribed the coded pencils. He refused to discuss the investigation that I am not at liberty to discuss, von Mayrhauser said.

Godsey said authorities learned of the scheme in 1993 from a woman who answered an ad placed by Kobayashi's New York-based American Test Center offering a five-hour crash course with “unique” study methods. A year later, the tipster joined a group taking the test in Los Angeles, using the coded pencils.

As part of the investigation, a postal investigator posed as a student taking the GMAT on Oct. 19. The victims here are not only the universities that accepted students who cheated on their admissions tests, but honest students who perhaps did not get into the school of their choice because they were displaced by someone who cheated, said Mary L. White, U.S. attorney in New York.

Godsey said authorities pursued the case because they saw it occurring in the next 15 years. Commercial jobs don’t pay, “I don’t see industrial growth happening,” she said, referring to low-paying, low-skilled jobs that overqualified people are cornered into accepting.

Smith said her ability to evaluate both sides of issues is an advantage over other candidates. Some of the three other candidates that are known to receive votes from specific communities, where she said she caters to the general population.

“I don’t see a swing vote,” said the mother of two. “People don’t know how I am going to vote because I don’t have influences. I don’t talk with any specific group because I want to keep it as broad as possible. I am open to all perspectives on each issue, because I believe that everyone’s view has some merit.”

Smith said students’ votes are important to her, and she views Cal Poly as critical to the vitality of the community. She said that some people might resent the student vote because it is viewed as short term, but she feels the opposite. “Students bring challenge and new ideas to a community. They create a highly intelligent populace,” she said.

As far as the current housing shortage, Smith said she wants to actively seek on-campus housing, while she also supports students intermingling in neighborhoods.

Smith also said she proposed the formation of a new student housing task force to address the concerns of residents living in various neighborhoods.

Overall, Smith views this campaign as very clean and smooth-running.

She said the current council works together beautifully because they have all made a conscious decision to respect each other.

She said another edge she has over other candidates is that she is the only woman running in this year’s election. She said women bring something different to a governmental office because they aren’t quite as power-driven.

“Men are more attuned to a win-lose scenario, while women will go farther to facilitate a win-win,” she said.

Anticipating the results of Nov. 5, Smith firmly believes that she is a strong contender.
Halloween not as spooky for parents

By Glenda Hubner
Capital Campus News

SACRAMENTO — Lots of little ghosts and goblins will be out “trick or treating” this Halloween, especially with many neighborhood and traditional communities parties to enjoy, says Kay Jones, a captain with the Sacramento Fire Department.

And many stores and commercial outlets have planned activities, too.

Area Wal-Mart employees are already dressing up in costume and passing out treats.

The Arden Fair Mall in Sacramento, will be holding an event for the children between the hours of 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday that will include treat stations, contests, and photo sessions.

Jones suggests children wear costumes that are flame retardant, and visible with flashlights. She stressed children should always be supervised by an adult, and that only enter areas they are familiar with.

Mudslides new concern in fire areas

By Dennis Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mudslides have replaced wildfires as the primary concern in Southern California communities hit by a series of blazes last week.

Officials hope to quickly replant vegetation on scorched hillsides in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt said after touring fire-ravaged areas Monday.

Witt’s inspection included a helicopter ride over Carlsbad in San Diego County, where 98 homes burned in last week’s wind-driven conflagration.

“I’m really concerned with the erosion,” he said. “After flying over the area, I’ve seen how bad it is.”

It may already be too late to prevent mudslides. A storm system was forecast to move through Southern California today. Rain was expected to move from northern Santa Barbara County south through Los Angeles County to San Diego by evening.

Last week’s wildfires destroyed more than 100 homes and charred 40,000 acres of brush.

After landing at Stagecoach Park in Carlsbad with the mayor and fire chief, Witt said he was there to help the city return to normal.

“We do everything we can to rebuild as much as possible as fast as possible,” Witt said after surveying the damage. “By working as a team with the city, the mayor and the state, we can coordinate a lot of federal agencies and bring to the table whatever resources are available.”

Witt said he could not provide any figures on how much FEMA would supply to the suburb about 35 miles north of downtown San Diego.

Witt also completed a ground-and-air inspection of the Malibu area, where 13,010 acres were charred. That blaze was declared contained Sunday evening.

“We will do everything we can to rebuild as much as possible as fast as possible,” Witt said after touring fire-ravaged areas Monday.

Witt said federal money would begin flowing once damage-survey reports are completed.

A Glendale firefighter burned in the Malibu fire when flames engulfed his fire truck remained in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Hospital. William Jensen, 52, was the most seriously injured of six firefighters overtaken by flames last week. With burns on 75 percent of his body, he was being prepared for skin graft surgery.

Two other firefighters, Scott French, of Glendale, and Ross Torrenlo of Los Angeles, were in good condition after skin graft surgery Monday.

The largest fire still out of control was in Northern California’s scenic Big Sur region. The 4,430-acre blaze in Los Padres National Forest was 55 percent contained Monday night. Full containment was predicted by Thursday.

Near the U.S.-Mexico border, the 14,720-acre Otay Mountains fire also was surrounded by fire lines.

In Santa Rosa, about 50 miles north of San Francisco, a fire charred 250 acres before it was contained Sunday evening. Flames threatened about 40 structures — mostly homes — and residents were temporarily evacuated.

Paid Political Advertisement

KATHY SMITH
CITY COUNCIL

A vote for Kathy Smith is a vote for our community!

FAIRNESS
I believe all citizens, young and old, rich and poor, deserve respect and objectivity as we make decisions which affect their lives.

BALANCE
I bring a diverse background and a sense of balance to the Council, building bridges between economic growth and environmental protection.

CONCERN
Citizen participation is crucial to thriving neighborhoods and the community. I listen to your concerns.

- Economic development and appropriate industrial growth
- A dedicated greenbelt preserving the environment and maintaining the SLO quality of life
- Innovative approaches to alternative transportation
- Airport area annexation
- Maintaining downtown as our commercial core
- Seeking solutions to existing and future parking problems
- Sensitivity to the diversity of our neighborhoods
- Promoting cooperative relationships with other cities and the county

Vote Kathy Smith

The Committee to Elect Kathy Smith for City Council • 1626-A Woodside Drive • San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

JOBS + ENVIRONMENT + NEIGHBORHOODS = COMMUNITY
**FBI investigating leak of Jewell's name**

**By Michael J. Saffir**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suffering a wave of public criticism, the FBI disclosed Tuesday that it has been investigating how its agents questioned Atlanta security guard Richard Jewell and whether they played a role in linking his name as a suspect in the Olympic bombing.

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh announced in a written statement that he had opened the leak investigation Aug. 1 and the investigation of Jewell's interrogation Sept. 27.

The Atlanta Journal identified Jewell, the security guard who first pointed out the smoke bomb to police, as a leading FBI suspect on July 30, just three days after the blast killed one person directly and injured more than 100 others.

On Saturday, the Justice Department wrote a letter clearing Jewell, based on available evidence. In the nearly three months in between, Jewell did not work and was besieged by agents and reporters.

But Jewell's attorneys have complained that the FBI used trickery in interrogating their client without their being present.

They say FBI agents told Jewell they wanted his help making a training film for others who find bombs and gave him a Miranda warning, usually reserved for criminal suspects, in the context of the purported training film interview.

"Each internal inquiry is being conducted by the FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility and will seek to uncover all information pertaining to any possible improper actions by FBI employees," Freeh said.

Noting that the bombing investigation involved 11 federal, state and local agencies and more than 200 people, Freeh said that on Aug. 1, he ordered an internal investigation "to determine the source(s) of a media story that appeared on July 30, 1996, naming Mr. Richard Jewell as a suspect in the bombing."

Fresch said he opened a second internal investigation on Sept. 27 "to determine the propriety of the manner in which the FBI questioned Mr. Jewell."

Both inquiries are continuing, Fresch said. Frech added that he recently reminded all FBI employees again of their duty "to protect criminal justice information from improper disclosure." He noted that he originally had told them in January 1994 that unauthorized disclosure of sensitive information will result in legal challenges, but nevertheless have been critical of the FBI's role. Few if any believe the FBI deliberately leaked the name; more frequently suggesting state or local agents as more likely to have leaked the information.

**Anti-Prop. 209 campaign uses Duke, KKK imagery in ads**

**By Bert Herman**
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Opponents of a campaign to dismantle affirmative action programs in California began running a television ad Tuesday showing former Klan leader David Duke in a white robe in front of a burning cross.

The ad was unveiled a day after Bob Dole delivered an impassioned defense of Proposition 209, and a week after the state GOP, bowing to legal pressure to oppose the initiative to abolish race- and sex-based preferences, endorsed it.

Clinton and Colin Powell as well as shows President Bush and others who support the measure as a step toward the right to do that," Dole said Monday.

His endorsement of the initiative was seen by many as an effort to close Clinton's double-digit lead in the polls in California. In a recent Los Angeles Times poll, support for the initiative was 54 percent, with 31 percent opposed and 15 percent undecided.

Tuesday's $1 million ad campaign features Duke at a debate last month at California State University-Northridge, where he argued in favor of the initiative to abolish race- and sex-based preferences in state hiring.

"He's not just another guy in a business suit," the narrator says. "Don't be fooled. David Duke didn't come to California to end discrimination."

The ad also pictures Duke with Newt Gingrich and Pat Buchanan as others who support the measure, as well as shows President Clinton and Colin Powell as opposing the initiative.

Supporters of the proposition, which polls indicate will pass next week, condemned the commercial as an act of "pathetic desperation." They have always disputed any connection to Duke, and stress that he was invited to the Northridge debate by a student group.

Ward Connerly, chairman of the Proposition 209 campaign, called the ad "a despicable reversion to the discredited tactics of guilt by association."

Supporters say the measure is the next step in creating a color-blind society, while opponents say it is a thinly veiled attempt to stifle affirmative action.

Legal experts caution that the actual effects of the initiative won't be known until its constitutionality is tested in the courts. Legal challenges are expected to delay implementation for years.

Campaigning in San Diego on Monday, Dole renewed his support for the measure, saying it "represents and applies America's best principles."

Until the presidential campaign, Dole had supported affirmative action programs. "I changed my position. You have the right to do that," Dole said Monday.

His endorsement of the initiative was seen by many as an effort to close Clinton's double-digit lead in the polls in California. In a recent Los Angeles Times poll, support for the initiative was 54 percent, with 31 percent opposed and 15 percent undecided.

Tuesday, another group opposed to Proposition 209 began running radio ads featuring such celebrities as Ellen DeGeneres, Bruce Springsteen, Candace Bergen and Alfie Woodard.

"They say it prohibits discrimination, but 209 will eliminate affirmative action for women and people of color," Bergen said.

"That's like the Ku Klux Klan calling itself "The Martin Luther King Society.""
Crews closer to containment, begin demobilizing force

Associated Press

BIG SUR, Calif. — Rain aided firefighters Tuesday as they worked to gain on a 4,430-acre wildfire burning in steep terrain near Big Sur. Officials grew confident and aimed for full containment later in the week.

Rehabilitation work started with crews removing burned snags in an effort to “help the land come back,” said Cec Stewart of the U.S. Forest Service.

The fire burned through three distinct ecosystems: groves of giant redwoods on the canyon bottoms, mountainside oak forests, and sage, chaparral and grassland near the peaks.

Officials continued to demobilize crews, leaving 1,323 firefighters at the “Sur Fire” in Los Padres National Forest. At its height, the fire was fought by a force of 3,000.

Many of the fire engines crews have been released, while more hand crews have been added.

The blaze was 55 percent contained with full containment expected Thursday.

Tuesday’s gains followed those on Monday when crews penetrated the interior of the fire to douse hot spots.

The blaze that broke out Oct. 18 has cost $8 million to fight, with the figure expected to reach $12.5 million.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

The flames closed the Ventana Wilderness, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, and Andrew Molera State Park to public access.

The fire burned through three
distinct ecosystems; groves of
giant redwoods on the canyon
tbottoms, mountainside oak forests,
and sage, chaparral and grassland
near the peaks.

Officials continued to demobilize
crews, leaving 1,323 firefighters
at the “Sur Fire” in Los Padres
National Forest. At its height, the
fire was fought by a force of 3,000.

Many of the fire engines crews
have been released, while more
hand crews have been added.

The blaze was 55 percent con­tained with full containment
expected Thursday.

Tuesday’s gains followed those
on Monday when crews penetrat­ed the interior of the fire to douse
hot spots.

The blaze that broke out Oct.
18 has cost $8 million to fight,
with the figure expected to reach
$12.5 million.

The cause of the fire remained
under investigation.

The flames closed the Ventana
Wilderness, Pfeiffer Big Sur State
Park, and Andrew Molera State
Park to public access.

By Robert Imrie
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — A golfer had 13 drinks before he tripped on his golf spikes and fell face first onto a brick path outside a clubhouse, breaking his jaw and shattering his teeth. But an appeals court Tuesday said the course was mostly at fault, for leaving gaps in the bricks.

Dale L. Larson — who needed nine root canals, 23 crowns and had his jaw wired shut for months — was awarded $41,540 in damages even though his own lawyer said it was rare for a drunk person to win a negligence case.

The appeals court upheld a trial judge’s ruling that Larson’s negligence didn’t exonerate the club from liability.

By Robert Imrie
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — A golfer had 13 drinks before he tripped on his golf spikes and fell face first onto a brick path outside a clubhouse, breaking his jaw and shattering his teeth. But an appeals court Tuesday said the course was mostly at fault, for leaving gaps in the bricks.

Dale L. Larson — who needed nine root canals, 23 crowns and had his jaw wired shut for months — was awarded $41,540 in damages even though his own lawyer said it was rare for a drunk person to win a negligence case.

The appeals court upheld a trial judge’s ruling that Larson’s negligence didn’t exonerate the club from liability.

By Robert Imrie
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — A golfer had 13 drinks before he tripped on his golf spikes and fell face first onto a brick path outside a clubhouse, breaking his jaw and shattering his teeth. But an appeals court Tuesday said the course was mostly at fault, for leaving gaps in the bricks.

Dale L. Larson — who needed nine root canals, 23 crowns and had his jaw wired shut for months — was awarded $41,540 in damages even though his own lawyer said it was rare for a drunk person to win a negligence case.

The appeals court upheld a trial judge’s ruling that Larson’s negligence didn’t exonerate the club from liability.
Gates and friend give $25 million to Harvard

By Joe Martin
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — What’s $25 million between friends? If you’re Bill Gates, it’s enough to build a new computer science center at Harvard University with one of your best pals.

The contribution from Gates and Harvard classmate Steve Ballmer is the fifth-largest in the school’s history. The building — named for their mothers — will house the computer science and electrical engineering programs.

“What Harvard had as a facility — and I can say this, because I was there a lot — was not a great facility,” Gates said Tuesday from Seattle. “It’s gotten better over the years, but it’s not as strong as some of the other departments in the school.”

The gift “underscores the growing importance of computers and information technology in education as well as in society,” said Harvard President Neil Rudenstine.

Gates, 41, is the nation’s richest man, with an estimated fortune of $14.8 billion. Ballmer, 40, Microsoft’s executive vice president for sales and support, reportedly is worth $3.7 billion.

Ballmer and Gates, 41, lived in the same residence hall at Harvard in 1973. While Gates dropped out to start Microsoft, Ballmer graduated.

“I was sorry to have to leave,” Gates said. “Being an undergraduate is a nice life. They feed you every day, and they make sure there are other people there your age to hang out with. But the Microsoft opportunity was one that had to be seized.”

Drug charges dropped against Stone Temple Pilots singer

PASADENA, Calif. — Cocaine and heroin charges were dropped Tuesday against Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland.

Municipal Court Judge Elvia Mitchell dismissed the drug possession case against Weiland citing the singer’s progress in a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

Weiland, 28, was recently released from Impact Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center in Pasadena. In April, Mitchell ordered Weiland to spend four to six months at the facility under 24-hour supervision.

Weiland was charged after sheriff’s deputies in east Pasadena reported finding cocaine and heroin in his car and wallet in May 1995.

Weiland was originally sentenced to one year’s probation under the court’s drug diversion program. But months into his probation, Weiland admitted to using drugs and was ordered to admit himself to Impact House.

The band was forced to cancel a summer concert tour. Its third album, “Tiny Music ... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop,” was released in March. “Purple,” released in 1994 and “Core,” released in 1992, each sold about 4 million copies.

check out Mustang Daily Sports...it’s hot!

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

CAMPUS CLUBS

SKI CLUB
GENERAL MEETING WED. 10/30 8:00 PM BLDG. 3-213
STEAMBOAT INFO
DON’T MISS IT!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
CAL POLY SKI CLUB DEC. 14TH-21ST

Greeks News
Love & Conkols to 2X! Thanks for your help with presents from the sisters of AXI

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

“Be cool, Dewey! As long as they’re quacking, we’re safe. When they stop quacking, then we start worrying about an attack.”

Drug charges dropped against Stone Temple Pilots singer

PASADENA, Calif. — Cocaine and heroin charges were dropped Tuesday against Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland.

Municipal Court Judge Elvia Mitchell dismissed the drug possession case against Weiland citing the singer’s progress in a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

Weiland, 28, was recently released from Impact Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center in Pasadena. In April, Mitchell ordered Weiland to spend four to six months at the facility under 24-hour supervision.

Weiland was charged after sheriff’s deputies in east Pasadena reported finding cocaine and heroin in his car and wallet in May 1995.

Weiland was originally sentenced to one year’s probation under the court’s drug diversion program. But months into his probation, Weiland admitted to using drugs and was ordered to admit himself to Impact House.

The band was forced to cancel a summer concert tour. Its third album, “Tiny Music ... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop,” was released in March. “Purple,” released in 1994 and “Core,” released in 1992, each sold about 4 million copies.

check out Mustang Daily Sports...it’s hot!

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

CAMPUS CLUBS

SKI CLUB
GENERAL MEETING WED. 10/30 8:00 PM BLDG. 3-213
STEAMBOAT INFO
DON’T MISS IT!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
CAL POLY SKI CLUB DEC. 14TH-21ST

Greeks News
Love & Conkols to 2X! Thanks for your help with presents from the sisters of AXI

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

“Be cool, Dewey! As long as they’re quacking, we’re safe. When they stop quacking, then we start worrying about an attack.”

Drug charges dropped against Stone Temple Pilots singer

PASADENA, Calif. — Cocaine and heroin charges were dropped Tuesday against Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland.

Municipal Court Judge Elvia Mitchell dismissed the drug possession case against Weiland citing the singer’s progress in a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

Weiland, 28, was recently released from Impact Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center in Pasadena. In April, Mitchell ordered Weiland to spend four to six months at the facility under 24-hour supervision.

Weiland was charged after sheriff’s deputies in east Pasadena reported finding cocaine and heroin in his car and wallet in May 1995.

Weiland was originally sentenced to one year’s probation under the court’s drug diversion program. But months into his probation, Weiland admitted to using drugs and was ordered to admit himself to Impact House.

The band was forced to cancel a summer concert tour. Its third album, “Tiny Music ... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop,” was released in March. “Purple,” released in 1994 and “Core,” released in 1992, each sold about 4 million copies.

check out Mustang Daily Sports...it’s hot!

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

CAMPUS CLUBS

SKI CLUB
GENERAL MEETING WED. 10/30 8:00 PM BLDG. 3-213
STEAMBOAT INFO
DON’T MISS IT!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
CAL POLY SKI CLUB DEC. 14TH-21ST

Greeks News
Love & Conkols to 2X! Thanks for your help with presents from the sisters of AXI

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

“Be cool, Dewey! As long as they’re quacking, we’re safe. When they stop quacking, then we start worrying about an attack.”

Drug charges dropped against Stone Temple Pilots singer

PASADENA, Calif. — Cocaine and heroin charges were dropped Tuesday against Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland.

Municipal Court Judge Elvia Mitchell dismissed the drug possession case against Weiland citing the singer’s progress in a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

Weiland, 28, was recently released from Impact Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center in Pasadena. In April, Mitchell ordered Weiland to spend four to six months at the facility under 24-hour supervision.

Weiland was charged after sheriff’s deputies in east Pasadena reported finding cocaine and heroin in his car and wallet in May 1995.

Weiland was originally sentenced to one year’s probation under the court’s drug diversion program. But months into his probation, Weiland admitted to using drugs and was ordered to admit himself to Impact House.

The band was forced to cancel a summer concert tour. Its third album, “Tiny Music ... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop,” was released in March. “Purple,” released in 1994 and “Core,” released in 1992, each sold about 4 million copies.

check out Mustang Daily Sports...it’s hot!

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

CAMPUS CLUBS

SKI CLUB
GENERAL MEETING WED. 10/30 8:00 PM BLDG. 3-213
STEAMBOAT INFO
DON’T MISS IT!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
STEAMBOAT!!!
CAL POLY SKI CLUB DEC. 14TH-21ST

Greeks News
Love & Conkols to 2X! Thanks for your help with presents from the sisters of AXI

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

“Be cool, Dewey! As long as they’re quacking, we’re safe. When they stop quacking, then we start worrying about an attack.”

Drug charges dropped against Stone Temple Pilots singer

PASADENA, Calif. — Cocaine and heroin charges were dropped Tuesday against Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland.

Municipal Court Judge Elvia Mitchell dismissed the drug possession case against Weiland citing the singer’s progress in a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

Weiland, 28, was recently released from Impact Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center in Pasadena. In April, Mitchell ordered Weiland to spend four to six months at the facility under 24-hour supervision.

Weiland was charged after sheriff’s deputies in east Pasadena reported finding cocaine and heroin in his car and wallet in May 1995.

Weiland was originally sentenced to one year’s probation under the court’s drug diversion program. But months into his probation, Weiland admitted to using drugs and was ordered to admit himself to Impact House.

The band was forced to cancel a summer concert tour. Its third album, “Tiny Music ... Songs from the Vatican Gift Shop,” was released in March. “Purple,” released in 1994 and “Core,” released in 1992, each sold about 4 million copies.
**Sports**

**A T A V E R N O F S P O R T S N E W S**

**Quote of the Day**

With all this support, there's no room in the bag for a real heat.

— Jeff Schneider

**TODAY'S GAMES**

- **Women's Soccer vs. Oregon State at Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.**
- **Today's Games**
  - There are no games tomorrow.

**Don't wait in line, get your tickets now**

If you plan to attend any of the Cal Poly men's basketball games this season, you may want to think about getting your tickets in advance.

Cal Poly Athletics and ASI have developed a new policy that will enable students to pick up tickets before game time to ensure they have a seat for each Mustang tipoff.

Crowds are expected to be large for every game this season and the policy is being implemented for the benefit of Mustang fans who will be able to attend the games.

Students are limited to two tickets apiece and must present a valid Cal Poly I.D. Tickets are available at the Rec Center Ticket Office.

Students can still use their I.D. to enter the games, but cannot be guaranteed a seat. Any tickets not sold by students will become available for public sale.

For more information on specific games or to contact the ticket office at 756-5806.

**TICKER TAPE PARADE FOR YANKIES**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers fans released 18 minutes of frustration Tuesday with an enormous blue-and-white ticker-tape parade through the "Canyon of Heroes" for the World Series champions.

People scaled trees and hung out skyscraper windows for a glimpse of the players who said they're going to be able to go full speed for the time when they're playing.

The most watched newcomer to the team is freshman guard Mitch Larson. Larson, who won the American West Conference Most Valuable Player of the Year in his first season, finished sixth in the nation in steals and became the third freshman in NCAA history to break 100 steals for the season.

With depth in the backcourt, look for Larson to spend more time moving outside for a three-point attempt.

**Big West**

**BIG WHOPPER**

By Franco Carli

"It's coming in on the Poly." With the departure of UNLV and San Jose State to the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), and the restructuring of teams for the upcoming season, the Big West Conference won't be a huge jump for Cal Poly.

**Men's Basketball Analysis**

Most college basketball preview magazines have picked Cal Poly to finish last in the Western Division of the conference. Except for one magazine, which I tend to agree with more.

Dick Vitale's College Basketball Yearbook, the same Vitale who said "Cal Poly...who the hell are they?" when critiquing North Carolina State's non-league schedule last season has Cal Poly finishing in its division, ahead of UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine.

Talk about a change of heart for Vitale. Actually, Vitale only sponsors the magazine. He had nothing to do with the predictions. Cal Poly head coach Jeff Schneider merely snickers at the irony, but he said he feels that his team could do even better than this third.

At the conclusion of Cal Poly's open practice Oct. 19, Schneider spoke to the 400 spectators in Mott Gym.

"With our fan support, there isn't a team in the Big West we can put a 4-0-1 record on," Schneider said. Let's take a look at the new Mustangs.

**Backcourt: Last season Cal Poly shot 42.6 percent as a team and 32 percent beyond the three-point arch. For Schneider, that wasn't close to perfection. Five of the six recruits Schneider brought to Cal Poly are guards, raising the roster to a total of eight guards.

Cal Poly's depth should give them one of the most versatile backcourts in the Big West.**

Returning after a standout season is sophomore guard Ben Larson, who won the American West Conference Most Valuable Player of the Year in his first season, finished sixth in the nation in steals and became the third freshman in NCAA history to break 100 steals for the season. With depth in the backcourt, look for Larson to spend more time relaxing on the bench this season rather than averaging 36.3 minutes a game.

**Giving Larson some more breathing time will be a combination of Schneider's new recruits.**

"Ben Larson is no longer having to play 40 minutes," Schneider said. "He's going to be able to go full speed for the time when he's playing."

The most watched newcomer to the team is freshman guard Mitch Ohnstad. Ohnstad earned the award of Minnie's best high school basketball player. "It's like having an "assistant coach" who doesn't put any pressure on me," Ohnstad said. "This is the first time in my career that I'm going to be a role player rather than the standout on the team."

Freshmen guards Watende Favors and Mike Wozniak are both pure scorers who Schneider said he feels could make an immediate impact to the team.

Judging by his performances during team practices, junior college transfer Rick Kinser has one of the hottest hands from beyond the arc. Kinser should fit perfectly into the team's two-man system.

Senior Shanta Cotrigh will once again give Cal Poly a slashing guard who can score inside or pull up for an outside jumper. Cotrigh led the team in scoring last season with 16.8 points a game.

Also returning for Cal Poly is senior Colin Bryant. Bryant averaged 15 points a game last season.

**Frontcourt: If there is one area the Mustangs have to be concerned about it's this one. In a conference known for its strong forwards, Cal Poly lacks depth compared to its Big West opponents.**

"We've never seen a 7-foot (Robert Daniean) Levesque returns for his last season as a Mustang. Levesque brings the most experience to the young Cal Poly team and should lead the team's frontcourt."

The unproven, but highly regarded, Russ Bryden adds strength in the middle and should fill Cal Poly's need for a five-man.

Look for 6-foot-4-inch Bryden to match up with his 240-pound frame against opponents' strongest frontcourt players. This gives Levesque more scoring opportunities, unlike last year when he was forced to match up with opponents' five-man.

"Now that we have Joe (Madrid) and Russ (Bryden) here, it gives us a versatile center," Schneider said. "That should free me up a lot more this year."

Sophomore forward Ross Ketchum, who just a year ago was the team on a walk-on, has the ability to post up inside and move outside for a three-point attempt.

**Newcomer Joe Madrid adds some height to the team with his 7-foot frame, but his lack of experience has Schneider considering redshirting the junior college transfer.**

"It's something that's a possibility," Schneider said. Bringing excitement to the frontcourt will be sophomore forward Steve Fleming. His aggressive and tenacious attitude will spark the Mustangs both on and off the court.

Cal Poly made great strides improving the areas exposed during last season. The holes have definitely been patched by Schneider and coaching staff.

Knowing the system, the coaching staff, and the players I believe Cal Poly will look themselves in the cellar, but competing for the Big West Championship is a different story.

And if that happens, Dick Vitale will be saying, "Cal Poly...Where did they come from?"

**Cal Poly forward Ross Ketchum drives the lane during a recent men's basketball practice at Matt Gym / Daily photo by Joe Johnston**

**1996 Men's Basketball Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 16</td>
<td>Five Star Sport (Exhibition)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Nov. 14</td>
<td>Opp.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 23</td>
<td>Cal State Hayward</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Nov. 26</td>
<td>Loyola Marymount</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Nov. 29</td>
<td>at Fresno State Tournament</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 30</td>
<td>Cal Poly vs. Liberty</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Dec. 3</td>
<td>Fresno State Tournament</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 4</td>
<td>Cal Poly vs. La Salle</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Dec. 5</td>
<td>Cal vs. Howard</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Dec. 11</td>
<td>Cal Tournament</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 4</td>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. Jan. 9</td>
<td>New Mexico State*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 11</td>
<td>U.S. Santa Barbara*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 16</td>
<td>U.C. Irvine*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Jan. 18</td>
<td>Cal State Fullerton*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. Feb. 2</td>
<td>at Pacific*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 10</td>
<td>at Long Beach State*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 13</td>
<td>at Utah State*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. Feb. 17</td>
<td>at Nevada*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. Feb. 18</td>
<td>Boise State*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 21</td>
<td>Idaho*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. Feb. 26</td>
<td>Long Beach State*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 15</td>
<td>Pacific*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues. Feb. 18</td>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs. Feb. 20</td>
<td>at North Texas*</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Feb. 22</td>
<td>at U.C. Santa Barbara*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Feb. 23</td>
<td>at Cal State Fullerton*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Mar. 1</td>
<td>at U.C. Irvine*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri.-Sun. Mar. 7-9</td>
<td>at Big West Conference Tournament</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Big West Conference Game

**Home games in BOLD**

Something special is happening to this Friday's Sports section...

It's BIGGER than ever before