Unocal, Poly partnership announced

By Jaime Borel
Daily Staff Writer

Unocal and Cal Poly officials met Thursday for a press conference to announce a $1.35 million partnership to enhance "environmentally sensitive ways to remove soil contamination.

Unocal granted $1 million for research each and donated $350,000 in research equipment to the Cal Poly Environmental Biotechnology Institute. Researchers will work in a "living laboratory" at the company's Guadalupe oil field in Santa Maria.

Cal Poly microbiology Professor Raul Cano, director of the institute and internationally recognized for his research in prehistoric DNA, will lead the team of researchers at the beachfront field. The Guadalupe field was contaminated by a pipeline leak near the Santa Maria River mouth.

Some 8.5 million gallons of diesel is in a substance used to thin crude oil leaked from 173 miles of pipeline that winds through the oil fields. Since 1948, 113 acres of the 2,300 acre oil field have been contaminated, said Gonzalez Garcia, environmental project manager for Unocal. The oil field is part of the 3,776 acres that Unocal leases with the intent to purchase.

The three-year project permits researchers to conduct field studies, reinforcing the "learn by doing" tradition at Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly researchers, composed of five faculty members and eight students, will team up with Unocal scientists and engineers to develop ways to enhance bioremediation, a natural method of soil restoration believed to be less damaging to the environment than excavating methods.

"We came together," Cano said.

"It was really like the right time and the right place for both of us." Unocal spokesperson Jim Bray said the research will take critical steps toward improving technology to aid petroleum companies' efforts to clean up contaminated sites.

"It's a win-win situation," he said. "We have a problem here and what I think to be a world class institute in our very backyard at Cal Poly."

See PARTNERS page 5

Unocal's Environmental Project Manager Gonzalez Garcia points out one of the contaminated areas near Guadalupe to be cleaned up in its partnership with Cal Poly.

Crime struck five local bands last week when an estimated 88,000 worth of musical equipment was stolen from their rehearsal space.

Police arrested two suspects Friday for trying to sell one of the stolen guitars to an Atascadero music store.

Police arrested a 22-year-old woman claiming to be Erin Renee Carlson (see related sidebar) and Christopher D. White, 20, for possession of a stolen Lee Paul guitar owned by a member of the music group, Bottle.

Mustang Daily tried to contact police officials about the contra­dictory identifications, however no clarification could be made at press time.

The equipment was recovered when Bottle guitarist Adam Selzer said San Luis Obispo police obtained a search warrant and recovered the rest of the stolen music equipment Saturday.

Seven guitars, two amplifiers and various pedals, microphones, cords and cables were stolen from a warehouse off of Broad Street, which is a converted practice area shared by local bands Autopilot, Bottle, Gashouse Gorillas, Rodriguez and Taff Hotel.

After receiving a flier distributed by the bands, the owner of the Atascadero store recognized the stolen item and alerted the police department.

Members of the band Bottle discovered the break-in at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when they arrived for rehearsal.

"I reached down where the door handle would be and there was a big hole. I pretty much knew right then," guitarist Adam Selzer said. "We walked in, and it didn't take long to figure out what happened."

Selzer said that bands are common targets for theft.

"I've heard of a lot of bands getting their stuff stolen, especially because most practice spaces are in remote areas," Selzer said. "It's not like a neighborhood where there are a lot of people around to watch for suspicious behavior. Also, the resale value of music equipment is so high, it's almost like cash."

"They always steal from musicians who don't have a lot of money," said a police official.

See BANDS page 2

Confusion shadows identity of suspect

By Anne Thomas
Daily Staff Writer

Confusion surrounds one of the suspects arrested for attempting to sell equipment stolen from five local bands.

Atascadero police arrested a 22-year-old woman who claimed she was Erin Renee Carlson, a 5-foot, 7-inch, 120-pound female with brown hair and blue eyes. She was arrested at 12:15 p.m. Friday in Atascadero and was transported to county jail, where she is being held on $810 bail.

Police said they verified her identification and birthdate of April 10, 1974 with the California Driver's License.

However, Erin Renee Carlson, the woman listed in the 1996 ASI Student Directory as a computer engineering junior and who was also born on April, 10, 1974, said she was in class all day Friday and spoke to Daily reporters Sunday.

"If she had lost any identification lately she said, "I think I lost my Cal Poly ID during summer quarter, maybe."

She said her California Driver's License states she is 119 pounds, 5 foot 7 inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. It also lists her permanent home address in Santa Rosa.

A friend of the Cal Poly stu­dent Carlson, computer engi­neering junior Fuaid Khoosoud, discovered the possi­ble discrepancy in identifications when he heard Carlson had been arrested.

"I thought it was probably a mistake, so I checked the spelling to make sure," he said.

See SUSPECT page 2

CRIME HEADLINE

Police arrested two suspects for trying to sell one of the stolen guitars to an Atascadero music store. Police said they recovered the rest of the stolen equipment Saturday.
“I knew her character and she wasn’t the type of person interest­er to check her birthdate.”

Welch, the bassist for the band personal web page on Cal Poly’s

ed is not the same person as the

picture of herself on the web page. Erin Renee Carlson who has a

$2,000 worth of equipment.

the case when his band lost

Welch became involved in

contacted him and gave him a

senior.

blance to the Erin taken into cus­

s, including installing stronger

locks and an alarm system.

Selse said the stolen equip­

ment was in “totally perfect con­

dition” when returned and that

his band hasn’t missed any shows

because of the inconvenience.

City, campus police prepare for holiday patroles, drunk driving

By Jennifer Burk

Daily Staff Writer

A $10,000 grant has been given to the San Luis Obispo Police Department to pay for overtime dur­

ing an extensive period of drunk driving enforce­

CITY

According to Cal Poly Operations Sergeant Robert Shumacher, the federal grant will provide for

four extra officers at night.

“We hope that people will be conscientious of

what we are doing,” Shumacher said, “and prohibit

anyone from driving drunk.”

After Thanksgiving, San Luis Obispo, as well as

neighboring cities Morro Bay, Pismo Beach, Grover Beach and Paso Robles, will have more officers on

duty to ensure better service dur­

ing the holiday break.

In addition to this grant, dur­

ing every holiday season there is

extensive drunk driving enforce­

ment documented for statistics

during a one-month period. This

program is not a grant, but is put

on by 11 to 13 law enforcement agencies.

Also provided by this grant are

two federally funded positions

available with Cal Poly Public Safety for a three-year period, Shumacher said.

At the end of three years, hopefully we can make them per­

manent,” Shumacher said.

Cal Poly’s first-ever “Bus

Stuffing” event, sponsored by the Office of Traffic Safety, will highlight the importance of alternatives

to drunk driving; Originally scheduled for Nov. 21, rainy weather forced it to be rescheduled to Dec. 5 in the

University Union. The “Bus Stuffing” event will

signal the commencement of the STAR (Sobriety Training for the At-Risk Car) Program funded by the

Office of Traffic Safety.

According to a press release from the county, the

STAR Car Program’s goals are to decrease DUI

arrests and decrease alcohol-involved fatal and

injury collisions in young adults.

Mary Peracca of San Luis Obispo County Drug

and Alcohol Services said the activities provided by

the program include DUI prevention education for

young adults, business and employer interventions

through responsible beverage-server training and

alcohol-free activities and events with public recog­
nition of healthy life-style changes in young adults.

DUI DAMAGE

The following is a list of possible punishments for a DUI conviction:

• $1,290 in fines (mandatory)

• $575 in DUI class fees (mandatory)

• $100 in DMV fees (license reissue)

• $575 in DMV fees (mandatory)

• $1,280 in fines (mandatory)

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New class offered on Internet receives mixed reviews

By Jessica Yendel
Poly Staff Writer

Virtual reality could put you smack dab in the middle of an English literature class without you even being in a classroom winter quarter as Cal Poly offers its first course taught entirely on the Internet.

CAMPUS

This may bring new light to some subjects, however, it could also shadow benefits that only a traditional setting could provide, according to psychology professor Daniel Levis.

Students from Cal State Hayward, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal Poly are encouraged to take American English 341, an American Literature class to be taught by English professor Peggy Lant.

The class on the web will allow students not only to read a book like Huckleberry Finn, but also to view the original illustrations that accompanied the work or to listen to small bits of music from that time period.

This multimedia approach should help to give students a deeper understanding of the material and the context from which it arose, Lant said.

Small groups in the class will be required to meet in real time in a chat room, which will give students from the three universities an opportunity to converse with each other about the class, Lant said.

Because students need to have some proficiency on the Internet, Lant’s approval is needed before registering.

Despite Lant’s enthusiasm for the class, some professors are concerned with the quality of Internet instruction.

“One of the things that we know about education at Cal Poly is that a lot of the big benefits have to do with social relationships, with people and with peers,” Levis said.

Psychology Professor Debra Valencia-Laver said that although students in this class could benefit from communicating with people outside our university, there is more to communication than just words.

“We get other cues from people like tone of voice, body posture, eye contact and other things that may be lost through the Internet,” Valencia-Laver said.

She said that limited personal contact could impede students’ development of social skills and could make it harder for students to take another person’s point of view.

“This could affect how students deal with people from the government level to interpersonal relationships,” Valencia-Laver said.

Class discussions, the clarification of points and subjects that require abstract thought or synthesis may not be taught as effectively on the Internet as in a traditional classroom, said Dennis Nuiman, a professor in the University Center for Teacher Education.

Lant said she also has concerns about the loss of personal contact and interaction in this class.

“The nicest part of teaching is going to class and seeing the students and hearing what they have to say,” Lant said. “I’m really worried about losing that and I hope something else emerges from this that is just as satisfying.”

She said she will set up lab hours so students will have an opportunity to meet with her in person.

Lant, who has been teaching American literature in conjunction with a class web site for several years, said she is not sure what to expect from the new class.

“It’s just as new, it’s like undiscovered country,” Lant said. “But I know that students will benefit by getting exposure to on-line resources using the web, chat rooms and the rich variety of other sources.”

Others aren’t as confident with what’s available on the Internet.

“A lot of what you see on the Internet is superficial, with many commercial blips and everything,” Levis said. “It’s glitzy and nice for the TV age, but it’s not very useful.”

Lant, however, said that some of the sites she has created with the help of the Faculty Multimedia Development Center are scholarly and provide resources not available in a regular class.

“There is a wealth of great information here,” Lant said. “I don’t think a student could find such a rich collection of resources anywhere else.”

Another benefit of a virtual classroom is that students will have the freedom to fit the class into their busy lives, Lant said.

Joseph Zurowski, senior computer engineer, said this could be a convenient way to do school work.

See CLASS page 6

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ElencoBookstore
More on sexism
By Dawn Pillsbury

Maybe it's this grim, gray November morning. Maybe it's that these are the last few weeks of the semester and the sun seems no more than a dim memory. Maybe Mars is in retrograde andforecasting me a month-long, decentless mood (Hey, you never know). Or maybe I'm rightf ully angry.

I have a confession to make: I'm for Proposition 209. I know some of you will be upset, but that's my stand. I just can't stand that the sky is thick with clouds and the sun seems no more.

For discrimination of any kind (except in wines; there I have a phy. I know the old boys' network is firmly entrenched and really matters: human resources.

Being racist, sexist, homophobic, xenophobic or religious bigots, (aside from basics like not killing other people) is not fair. I know the group I'm thinking of has had plenty of exposure to anti-sexist remarks to female students. I'm sure it was all meant in joking. Admittedly, "Native Americans" would not roll trip-smanship. But I'm male students were included in a department accreditation session. Perhaps there is hope. However, as I understand, it was an extremely last-minute decision.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Oh, Glen. As one of many people in this town who relies on your insight every week to help discern the hip from the hype, I'm dismayed by your letter to the editor (Friday, Nov. 15). It's good that your readers found their way to the new world, but I'm afraid you completely missed the boat.

The term "redskin" is a heinous racial epithet. It is as inappropriate for a team name as the term "nigger" would be. We can refer to the Notre Dame football team as the "Fighting Irish" without insulting anyone but we should never call them the "Micks."

While it is true, as you said, that Ollie North and Tom Bordenar are not protesting the "Patriots" name, if that team's name were changed to the "Beaconary, Red-Baiters" or the "Intolerant Nationalists," you might pick up at the ticket booth. It was great fun at the time it was debated, but ultimately the Stanford teams were called the "Robber Barons."

Of the mass of people who arrived in California in the 1850's, many were undereducated, unsuccessful, dirty and stinking. Many participated in creating a widespread ecological disaster, and many participated in a hideous genocide as they killed and displaced Native Americans. Yet, out of a sense of political correctness, we call the San Francisco team the 49ers, rather than the "Sinking Genocidal Eco-criminals."

As to the "chope" that is practiced by some fans, it is a grotesque racial caricature,equally apt to putting on a black face and shuffling and grinning in support of a favorite team. Most reasonable people would consider that inappropriate. And the term "indians" is just plain false and perpetuates an historical hideous lawsthe past of our country.

Admittedly, "Native Americans" would not roll trippingly from the tongue of a sports announcer, but putting blackface on a driver's side is exposed to being hit head-on. And nobody is calling the drivers pulling out. That curb needs to be painted red with paint, not blood.

There is also a lack of pedestrian crosswalks, especially at Grand and Slack streets. There isn't a single one at the intersection of Grand and Barry where drivers are speeding up Grand in order to get on campus! We need another one. A lack of pedestrian signals like the one near the dorms. I applauded the stop sign at Mt. Bishop Dr. and Highland. Dr. That was long overdue! Maybe one on Slack St. would show some people Public Safety needs to act on this problem before a tragedy occurs. SLO down!

John Fisher
Computer science student

Editor,

I hope you can enlighten Mr. Louis, Mr. Blumen, and Mr. Welch on the issue of "ethnic diversity" in response to their Nov. 21 st commentaries. Cal Poly is a state university and it should reflect the state of California, not San Luis Obispo. The truth is that this country was NOT founded on "equality," Mr. Welch. This country has a long history of mistreating minority cultures, women, and the poor as unequal and subservient. Please open a history book.

Mr. Welch's grossly exaggerated statement that whites are "being disadvantaged" is what fuels the following statement. Though it may seem unfair, American people should have to sacrifice a little for the good of their country. Perhaps affirmative action should be revised and geared towards the poor, who are a disadvantaged group (which include whites). Our "founding fathers" INTENTIONALLY allowed hideous laws to exist, which oppressed blacks for hundreds of years, Mr. Lou. And until you somehow mysteriously acquire some "melanin" you will never fully understand the ramifications of true discrimination.

The "Civil Rights Initiative," a.k.a. Prop. 209, is the "abam." It has nothing to do with helping the truly disadvantaged and everything to do with selfishness, Mr. Blumen. No one is looking for sympathy or handouts, but a wrong was done and it should be corrected.

Do you have an intelligent solution?

Litha Epen
Architecture Senior

Dying to park
By Doug Lynch

This goes out to all those speeders out there. You know who you are.

Slack Street runs adjacent to campus and—HELLO—it's sandwiched between two schools. This means it's in a 25mph school zone, not a "chop" about the next-goto-that parking-spot zone. Having parked on both sides makes it impossible to exit the gym parking lot (G-2) at a nightmare. I have witnessed accidents there involving some close friends. If it hadn't rained, you'd still see the marks stretching more than 18 feet.

This morning, I was in the same situation, exiting G-2, when a driver came speeding down (at least 30 mph), slamming on his brakes. Luckily, I am ultra paranoid about that area now, so you should be, too.

The limited sight distance from the parking lot resulting from students cramming in the lot can on the curb makes it impossible to see cars coming down Slack Street. I'm in favor of more parking, but in this case, something MUST be done before a life is lost. When you pull out of G-2, your driver's side is exposed to be hit head-on! And nobody is calling the drivers pulling out. That curb needs to be painted red with paint, not blood.

There is also a lack of pedestrian crosswalks, especially at Grand and Slack streets. There isn't a single one at the intersection on Grand where drivers are speeding up Grand in order to get on campus! We need another one. A lack of pedestrian signals like the one near the dorms. I applauded the stop sign at Mt. Bishop Dr. and Highland Dr. That was long overdue! Maybe one on Slack St. would show some people Public Safety needs to act on this problem before a tragedy occurs. SLO down!

Doug Lynch is a physical education graduate student.
PARTNERS: Project officially starts in December

From page 1
President Warren Baker agreed that the partnership would benefit both parties.

"Together we are embarking on a project to find solutions that could have far reaching consequences," he said.

In bioremediation, bacteria uses petroleum hydrocarbons as food and produces harmless byproducts into the environment.

Garcia said digging up the area would disrupt the surrounding environment and raise the question of whether or not the habitat could return to its natural state.

The work will concentrate on three small areas of contamination.

"If I go into the private sector right now, I can get thousands of consultants to do bioremediation," Garcia said. "I have one that can enhance it, and truly understand it and take it forward. That's really what we are looking to do with Cal Poly."

Garcia said bioremediation creates zero risk to humans and would be friendly to the 250 types of terrestrial wildlife and 14 plant species found on the property.

These species are being considered for listing as threatened species because of the contamination.

The project has undergone planning for the past six months and will officially start in December 1996. During the first year, most of the preliminary work will be held in research labs at Cal Poly, Cano said.

PLAN: Committee plans to hire more faculty

From page 1
same amount of money for project funding as it did this year.

After taking out the $820,000 required for financial aid and $1 million allotted for professors, only $400,000 would remain for additional project funding. Rocca said that didn't even leave enough for a second year of funding for projects started this year.

The committee decided that since it had already told the colleges they had the money for additional professors and their applicant search had already started, the $81 million had to go to the colleges.

The committee also decided to have the student fee referendum called for next year, most of the preliminary work would be held in research labs at Cal Poly.

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From page 1
same amount of money for project funding as it did this year.

After taking out the $820,000 required for financial aid and $1 million allotted for professors, only $400,000 would remain for additional project funding. Rocca said that didn't even leave enough for a second year of funding for projects started this year.

The committee decided that since it had already told the colleges they had the money for additional professors and their applicant search had already started, the $81 million had to go to the colleges.

The committee also decided to have the student fee referendum called for next year, most of the preliminary work would be held in research labs at Cal Poly.
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From page 3

"I like the idea because it gives the student flexibility," Zuromski said. "I think the Internet is a valuable resource to gain information, but I think students still need real teachers."

Nulman said the class could be beneficial in helping students become more familiar and adept at using and locating information on the Internet.

Nulman said, however, that not all classes should be taught through the internet.

"Certain courses by the nature of their content would lend themselves to instruction over the net," Nulman said. "Any hands-on activity or class would not."

Levis said he believes that the widespread use of electronics on campus is a result of universities not wanting to hire more faculty to deal with more students.

"I believe that this is the start of a movement where five to 10 years from now, poor students will take their classes electronically," Levis said. "The rich will be able to afford real interaction."

Nulman said the one thing he knows for sure, is that because of the "hands-on" aspect of education at Cal Poly, it will never be replaced by electronic classes.

The virtual classroom that was created with the help of English majors Trisha Ginsburg and Quentin Bauer, is located at http://www.Fmdc.calpoly.edu/engl341.

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MUSTANG DAILY

From page 8

game. The Mustangs weren't the only team on the court having trouble shooting. Simon Fraser went just eight for 19 in the first half.

"I just don't think we handled the basketball very well," said Simon Fraser's head coach Scott Clark.

About the only place the two teams were shooting well was from the free-throw line. In the first half, Cal Poly shot 69 percent from the line (171 percent overall) while Simon Fraser shot 60 percent (62 percent overall).

The second half was quite similar to the first half, with Cal Poly outshooting Simon Fraser, 53-33, and forcing an additional 17 turnovers.

"We were at halftime we were a little fatigued," said freshman guard Ben Man, who along with sophomore guard Ben Larson, scored 12 points. "(Schneider) was extremely well focused (considering) in a game like this, we are supposed to win," he said. "My focus was on the game, but in the back of my mind I kept thinking about Loyola." 

The Mustangs improved in shooting, going 50 percent (18 for 36) from the field and 73 percent (eight for 11) from the free-throw line.

Cotrig said after shooting, another part of the Mustangs' system that Schneider stresses is the amount of effort the team gives.

"If you give maximum effort, the outcome will probably much develop," Cotrig said. He added that the team didn't quite reach that point Friday night.

One reason why the Mustangs may not have given a full "maxi­ mum effort" was because they had more important things on their mind, namely Tuesday night's home game against Loyola Marymount.

Schlick said he didn't think the team was too distracted by the upcoming matchup.

"I think the guys were extremely well focused (considering) in a game like this, we are supposed to win," he said. "My focus was on the game, but in the back of my mind I kept thinking about Loyola." 

BIG WEST: Mustangs finish the season 14-16 overall, 7-9 in Big West

From page 8

productive match. We did some darn good things," Lee said.

Lee said that first, we were really frustrated and struggled a lot, but we pulled it through, and in the middle of the match, we got it all together and we started playing really well together as a team.

"Idaho played really well. It was a tough match, really compet­ itive, a lot more competitive than that last time we played them," Middle blocker Trisha Jenssen attributed the bad first game to a slow start.

"We pushed and put our all into it," she said.

Middle blocker Kari DeBoito led the Mustangs with 18 kills. Jenssen had 12 and Lee 11.

Schlick said that he is trying to get DeBoito more swings and trying to make her more available during the games.

"She has been and will continue to be a key ingredient in our offensive success," Schlick said.

The Mustangs finish the sea­ son at 14-16 overall, 7-9 in Big West play.

This game marked the end of the season for the Mustangs as well as the last game for seniors Moro, Lee and Dana Black.

For Black, Saturday's game had a personal milestone. Black's five digs on the day gave her 1,002 digs for her career. "I'm really pumped for Dana that she accomplished that. That is a great accomplishment," Schlick said. "Defense is part tech­ nique, a lot of heart and Dana plays with a lot of emotion and a lot of heart. She deserves high accolades for accomplishing that.

Schlick added that the seniors were largely responsible for the successful season.

Of Lee, Schlick said, "Heather is maybe the most consistent player we have. Day in and day out, she's extremely intelligent in her play and just very good at her evaluations, her problem solving - she does an excellent job."

Colleen More finishes the sea­ son second to Jenssen in kills, but reached the 1,000 kills plateau earlier this season.

"Colleen has carried a big load for us also, effectively we would have been in trouble without her," Schlick said.

Despite losing the three seniors, Schlick sees a bright future for Cal Poly volleyball and looks to the underclassmen to step it up and take the seniors' place next season.

"I think if we make some progress in our level of play emo­ tionally, I'm hopeful it will contin­ ue to grow," Schlick said. "I think we have some young people on the team that play with high energy and high emotion and that enables a team to pick up their level of play. I think that we are moving in the right direction.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1996

MUSTANG DAILY

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Poly forces 34 turnovers

From page 8

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Sports

A Tavern of Sports News

Quote of the Day

This season is just technical and a lot of heart and Diana (squarely) added motion and a lot of dreams.

— Siggy Schlick, Cal Poly volleyball coach on what's necessary for his team to compete for a West Coast Conference title.

• Today's Games
  • Men's Basketball vs. Loyola
  • There are no games today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
  • Men's Basketball vs. Loyola
  • Basketball at Mott Gym

FOOTBALL

Cal Poly
  SACramento State...48
  Montana State...28
  @Bozeman, Mont.

Cal Poly
  Univ. of Idaho...1
  @Bozeman, Mont.

Cal Poly
  Tennessee....91
  @Mott Gym

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly
  University of Montana...79
  @Mott Gym
  Pepperdine...78
  @Mott Gym

NCA A Division I-A Football Top 25

Associated Press Poll

1. Florida
2. Florida State
3. Nebraska
4. Colorado
5. Ohio State
6. Tennessee
7. Brigham Young
8. Penn State
9. Alabama
10. Notre Dame
11. Northwestern
12. Washington
13. North Carolina
14. Kansas State
15. Alabama
16. Syracuse
17. Virginia Tech
18. Michigan
19. LSU
20. Virginia

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - NCAA Tournament

1. Hawaii
2. Penn State
3. Long Beach State
4. UCLA
5. Laos

Associated Press

1. Florida
2. Nebraska
3. Arizona State
4. Florida State
5. Colorado
6. Ohio State
7. Northwestern
8. Notre Dame
9. Tennessee
10. Virginia Tech

FOOTBALL

Mustangs' defense too much for Simon Fraser

By Melissa M. Gelder
Daily Access Managing Editor

Simon Fraser was having trouble keeping its score, 22, above its amount of turnovers, 17. This was a blessing in disguise for Cal Poly who

Mustangs' offense defense too much for Simon Fraser

In his final game for Cal Poly, tailback Mike Allhause tied a school record with four touchdowns, carrying the ball 37 times for 246 yards in the Mustangs' 48-28 win over Sacramento State on Saturday.

Football ends with a road win

In his final game for Cal Poly, tailback Mike Allhause tied a school record with four touchdowns, carrying the ball 37 times for 246 yards in the Mustangs' 48-28 win over Sacramento State on Saturday.

In the first game, the Vandals took an 11-4 lead before the Mustangs could even put a point on the board. In the first game, the Vandals took an 11-4 lead before the Mustangs could even put a point on the board. The Mustangs came back to life and began hitting and digging better, knocking Idaho off balance. Two kills by middle blocker Kari DeSoto and a dive by outside hitter Colleen Mor put the Mustangs ahead 9-5.

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