Some Poly students hit by recent flooding in Northern California

By Steven Fairchild
Daily Staff Writer

While most students returned home with visions of sugar-plums dancing in their heads, students from Northern California were forced to pose to be a relaxing light floods and battle storms on what was supposed to be a relaxing winter break.

Dave Wagner, a graphic design freshman said, "I got a call from friends in Walnut Grove asking me to help fill sand bags in case a local levee broke."

So, on a Friday night while other students were out on the town, Wagner and his friends went to help save a home. As they drove on the levee road he noticed that the usually trickling river had turned into a swirling monster.

The few cars that did pass Wagner and his friends were bottled out of town — in a big hurry. Each one was filled with the few personal belongings that could be packed before the voluntary evacuation. While the levee in Walnut Grove by recent flooding in winter break.

Some Poly students hit by recent flooding in Northern California

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo has been rumored to have been an unfavorable climate for new businesses and development in the past three years.

Recently, however, area residents have witnessed the opening of several ventures. The Downtown Centre development brought in franchise stores like Ben & Jerry's, The Gap, Garden Botanika and Starbucks to name a few.

Furthest down Higuera Street is The Creamery, Natural Flavors and the Hemp Shak joined existing businesses such as Blue Note Music and Spike's. The latest establishments in San Luis Obispo are a new restaurant, photography store, bakery and a night club, have opened up shop in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Mondeo Pronto is billed as an international restaurant with a unique flair. (Mondeo is derived from the Latin word mondo meaning worldwide.)

Fusing flavors from the Americas, the Mediterranean, and the Far East, Mondeo offers a cornucopia of wraps and bento for around $5. Wraps are similar to burritos but are filled with ingredients not commonly found in their predecessors. Bento, a Japanese word for lunch box, are meals with one of several different types of skewers served over rice or potatoes, complemented with savory herbs and spices.

General manager Bill Ingersoll and assistant manager_dm Wilmek are both pleased...
Change is in the air...

Mustang Daily will no longer have a daily Agenda. It will now be weekly. On Monday there will be an agenda devoted to Agenda items. Please submit information the Thursday prior to the following week the event is being held. Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda will be printed. To guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

Agenda Items:

FLOODS from page 1

Grove didn't break, others were not so lucky. More than 100,000 people were evacuated from their homes in five western states. Gov. Pete Wilson declared 41 of 58 counties in California disaster areas.

Cameron Hockenson, an architecture junior, and thousands of other Sacramentans residents were unable to leave town because the American, Sacramento and Yuba Rivers flooded the major arteries leading into Sacramento. Hockenson said the American River flooded foot bridges while a local creek washed over the road to his house leaving it inaccessible for hours.

Hundreds of people were trapped in Yosemite National Park when the flooding rivers there closed the only entrances to the park. The Merced River turned Yosemite Valley into Yosemite Lake. Helicopters there were sent in to rescue the stranded vacationers while officials worked on opening up the roads. The Truckee River rolled through Reno, Nev., saturating the local area houses and businesses. Casinos sandbagged doors to avoid what was to be the worst flood there in 40 years.

In Idaho, residents in small towns were cut off by washed out roads and mud slides. Washington was left with 49 counties in a state of emergency.

"The damage caused by the recent winter storms has been quite devastating and widespread," Governor Wilson stated in a press release. "We continue to provide every state resource possible to ensure that individuals can recover and rebuild as soon as possible."

Although damage reports have varied, the floods of 1997 will probably be the most destructive in California's history with more than $1.6 billion in damage in 42 flooded counties.

Elevens years ago Cal Poly ski club members made the long trip to Steamboat, Colo. for their annual Christmas break ski adventure.

Although not the oldest club on campus, an honor held by Poly Phase, started in 1928, the Ski Club is definitely one of the most talked about and visible clubs on campus. One of the biggest draws to the Ski Club for students is its low priced annual winter trip at the end of fall quarter.

This year 305 members boarded a commuter plane carrying 28 people and all were feared dead. Joan Marie Smith, spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said 28 people were believed aboard, and all were feared dead.

Richard Hiltz, chief executive of Mercy Hospital in Monroe, told Detroit TV station WDIV that he was told not to expect any survivors.

Fire and rescue vehicles converged on the wreckage as a snowstorm expected to dump up to 7 inches moved in. As darkness fell, rescue workers walked through the field with flashlights, looking for wreckage and bodies.

The NTSB sent a team to investigate the cause of the crash.

The Embraer 120 is a Brazilian-built turboprop that can carry 30 passengers more than 600 miles. More than 1,000 of the planes are in use, most in North America, where they are popular with regional and commuter airlines.

ComAir offers connections to Delta. Air Lines flight 811, Delta owns about 20 percent of ComAir.

Ski club swooshing into 50th year

By Jenny Jacobs

Daily Staff Writer

This year the club that has made skiing available and affordable to thousands of Cal Poly students is turning 50. Started in 1947 by about 50 dedicated skiers, the Cal Poly Ski Club has been going and growing ever since.

CAMPUS

Tenth of a group's members will define the century of good friendships and good skiing at San Luis Obispo Vets Hall. Two local bands, Itchy Megurik and Hotwheels will begin playing at 9 p.m. The event is free for ski club members.

"At the beginning of the club's trip, there were no lifeguards. The lifeguard for the Ski Club, our friends are always there," said Schneider.

According to the Ski Club Activities Chair Richard Bitibaha, this annual trip has been taking members to some of the best ski areas in North America since the beginning of the club. Some of the recent winter trips included Whistler/Blackcomb, British Columbia, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Telluride, Colo.

"One of the best things about the Ski Club winter trip is the officers try to go to some place new every year," said Bitibaha, a mechanical engineering senior. "If you join the club as a freshman you can go to four different places by the time you leave Cal Poly."

In addition to the winter trip, members go on weekend ski trips to Mt. Bachelor, Ore., Mammoth, and Lake Tahoe, as well as participating in off-season events throughout the year. Bitibaha said the club originally started as a Ski Club, but as membership grew it quickly became a social club as well.

"I was involved with the club I have seen a lot of friendships made, and even some relationships turn to marriage."

According to the Ski Club, the club has become one of the biggest clubs on campus, and one of the largest ski clubs in the nation. According to Schneider, members have ranged from the original 50 members in 1947, to over 1,000 members in more recent years. This year the club has about 600 members including 50 lifetime members. He anticipates the club's membership will probably be the most destructive in California's history with more than $1.6 billion in damage in 42 flooded counties.

During the Ski Club's 50 years at Cal Poly the Ski Club has come to be known as one of the most visible clubs on campus, and one of the largest ski clubs in the nation. According to Schneider, the club has grown from 50 members in 1947 to over 1,000 members in more recent years. This year the club has about 600 members including 50 lifetime members. He anticipates the club will probably be the most destructive in California's history with more than $1.6 billion in damage in 42 flooded counties.

Traffic School

By John Hughes

Associated Press

MONROE, Mich. - A commuter plane carrying 28 people crashed and burned in a snowy field outside Detroit on Thursday, apparently killing everyone aboard.

The twin-engine Embraer 120, operated by Cincinnati-based ComAir, was on its way to Detroit Metropolitan Airport from Cincinnati when it went down in overcast weather just before dusk. It crashed near a farmhouse 25 miles south of Detroit.

"The Ski Club gives us a chance to do a lot of socializing with other students," said Schneider. "In the three years I have been involved with the club I have seen a lot of friendships made, and even some relationships turn to marriage."

In its 50 years at Cal Poly the Ski Club has come to be known as one of the biggest clubs on campus, and one of the largest ski clubs in the nation.

According to Schneider, members have ranged from the original 50 members in 1947, to over 1,000 members in more recent years. This year the club has about 600 members including 50 lifetime members. He anticipates the club's membership will probably be the most destructive in California's history with more than $1.6 billion in damage in 42 flooded counties.

Resumption of dredging yields bounty

By Pat Milton

Associated Press

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. - More than 100 bags of wreckage from TWA Flight 800 were dredged from the bottom of the ocean by scallop trawlers and brought to shore for analysis on Thursday.

"We're back in business," an investigator told The Associated Press. "It's a good sign we're picking up so much stuff!"

Four scallop trawlers resumed their work Tuesday after a two-week holiday break. Their huge rakes scooped up pieces of the plane's fuselage and interior as well personal belongings of some of the 230 victims. The pieces recovered were as large as 2 feet square.

When the Paris-bound 747 jet blew up July 17 after taking off from Kennedy Airport, thousands of pieces were scattered over a five-mile area of Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles off Long Island.

Some of the latest dredging is closer to the airport than areas previously scoured. Investigators have said the pieces fell first, and closer to the airport, might provide vital clues because they could come from the area of the black box. Investigators were counting on the dredging to produce key missing pieces that could help tell them whether the plane was brought down by a mechanical malfunction, bomb or missile.

"We are feeling very positive about the large quantity of stuff found in just two days," said the investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Of course, there is a lot more buried than we initially thought."
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1997

‘Epidemic’ of deadly mushrooms falls nine
By Richard Cole
Assistant Pro.

SAN FRANCISCO-A bumper crop of poisonous mushrooms has sent nine people to Northern California hospitals, and experts issued urgent warnings to potential pickers - don’t do it.

AP-STATE

The most seriously ill were felled by the “death cap” mushroom, known technically as Amanita phalloides, which can destroy the liver. It accounts for 95 percent of mushroom poisonings across the world.

Last year, 13 people were poisoned by wild mushrooms in Northern California, including a farm worker who died and a 13-year-old who underwent a liver transplant.

“It is our strong recommendation that people not pick and eat wild mushrooms in places they never did before,” said Loraine Berry, a Mycological Society member who lives in Marin County. “Every single year we get more and more.”

The University of California at San Francisco Medical Center has three mushroom poisoning victims facing possible liver transplants, including Sam Sebastiani Jr., 31, a member of the Sebastiani wine family.

“The only thing I can suggest is planetary warming,” he said. “The mean annual temperature determines the growth of plants, and an increase of only one degree can make a big difference.”

The San Francisco Bay Area has been especially hard hit.

“We’ve had a banner year for fungi,” said Lorraine Barry, a Mycological Society member who lives in Marin County. “Every single year we get more and more.”

Some experts say the heavy rains of the past two weeks are responsible for the death cap bumper crop, but Freedman said the mushroom threat has been growing for several years, and no one is certain why.

“They are coming up this year in places they never did before,” Freedman said Wednesday. “People must understand that the pretty white-and-green mushroom that looks so good and tastes so good will kill.”

“Epidemic’ of deadly mushrooms falls nine

Kona’s opens new store downtown
By Richelle Lawrence
San Luis Obispo

Kona’s Cafe and Deli, maker of popular subs on Foothill Boulevard, faces new downtown competition. Not only is it raising the price of its best-selling menu item, it also opened a second deli Wednesday at 726 Higuera St.

Kona’s B3 white submarine sandwich will cost a quarter more. The amount of the price change isn’t a factor in the higher price since Kona’s inception in 1989, Schwansaid there’s three reasons for the sub price increase: the eventual minimum wage increase to $5.75 per hour, eight years of inflation and rising food costs.

Colin Larson, the company’s vice president, estimated the increased wages alone will end up costing Kona’s 8 percent more than before the election. Proportionately, the sub price increased 8 percent.

Overhead in the downtown location, which used to be Brubec’s restaurant and bar, isn’t a factor in the higher price of the sub. Larson said. He said Kona’s researched a second location for a year and a half before purchasing the building on Higuera Street.

Larson doesn’t think customers will disagree too much of the price increase.

“The sandwiches are huge, so they’re still getting a good deal. I think it will be a nightmare for the cashier, though, remembering to punch the new price into the register,” Larson said with a chuckle.

Competition with Art of Sandwich, a deli across the street, shouldn’t be much of an issue since it serves a “more gourmet, upscale sandwich,” Larson said.

Joe Myers, owner of Art of Sandwich, isn’t concerned about competition either.

“If price is (a customer’s) sole concern, then Kona’s is going to do fine. We just try to push a true quality type of thing,” Myers said. “I would bet Kona’s will stay open late at night for some of the bar business and compete with Tlu’ Albertos, a fast food Mexican restaurant on Broad Street.”

So, while Art of Sandwich closes before dinner time, Kona’s while stay open until 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. During the rest of the week, the deli will close at 10 p.m.

In addition to the new deli’s later hours, it will also serve coffee Thursday through Saturday.

“Starving Cal Poly students can now curb their hunger at Kona’s Cafe and Deli’s new downtown location at 726 Higuera St. which opened Wednesday.”

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How to make friends and influence people (on the bus)

— Nathan Pontious

Usualy when glazing through the ramblings of the Mustang Daily opinion page, I come across the same "vital" issues: someone complaining about the singles scene; someone being an underprivileged, nice guy finishing last, blah, blah, blah—once in a while we'll hear from a freshman complaining about his professors or the transit system. Sardines. Silence. Uhhh...slow. Not one probably does not even think about when coming to college. Cramped. Smelly. Shaky. Words used to describe my first few weeks with the laundry named SLO Transit system. Sardines. Silence. Uhuh...slow. Not that I am trying to dismantle the whole system with my observations and experiences as a newcomer to the busing system.

One hard lesson: if you are ever alone at a bus stop, and the bus is 10 or even 15 minutes late, it is not a good idea to go to class, have missed it and begin to walk away. What you don't know is that the bus is waiting around the corner for you to leave so that it can rush past you as soon as you begin to walk away. What you don't know is that your professors by their first names and calling the basics: the location of my classes, how to cram with one column, but rather to share with others my first experiences with the aptly named SLO Lighthouse. I suppose I just go to the men's basketball games while there than amount of us actually get into the gym to sing "The Wheels on the Bus Go Round and Round." This brings us to the issue of conversation, or lack thereof. It's funny to me to be on a busload of people my age who all have the same destination and to have everyone staring directly ahead, afraid to make eye contact or break the silence.

And there is always that one conversation everyone is eavesdropping on—"you know the one. It's always rather funny being a part of that conversation, because of the weird reactions from people who are sitting next to each other and are last time I saw the "Bus Go Round and Round." Riding the bus is an essential part of my Cal Poly experience, for this reason: whatsoever is sitting next to someone else gets off the bus, and you want to move to the other seat, it's a tough call. While it very well may be important to have some space, you don't want to offend the person you are sitting next to by trying to remove yourself as far from them as possible. If you're on the outer seat, move; if not, stay put and try not to make direct eye contact with the occupant of the seat. Also, I've found it important to take caution when trying to maneuver on a crowded bus with a large backpack on. Though this is an effective way of meeting people, it can also make too lasting, an impression on someone's face.

Nathan Pontious is a journalism sophomore who fantasizes about being Keana Reeves in Speed.

Students treated like cattle at games

Megan Long

Cal Poly students are second-class citizens in their very own Mott Gym. Yes, it's true—if you don't believe me just go to the men's basketball home game tomorrow at 7 p.m. against U.C. Santa Barbara. There you will experience the change in the atmosphere of the game: less student (don't you just love having someone's knees in your back for two hours?), a designated student entrance (do we have couldn't?), programs/statistics that are no longer free, VIP seating for sponsors and a general feeling that "your" gym just isn't yours anymore.

About the reduced student section: what it comes down to is less students at each game. It's not that fewer students are interested in watching the Mustangs crash the boards, but things are a lot different this year. In last year all students could know their Poly ID and walk right in, but this year there are only 1,300 tickets allocated for students per game. Another 1,750 spaces go to paid ticket holders and the last 150 are reserved for the visiting team. So of Mott's capacity of 3,200, about 40 percent of per students. In other words, less than half of Mott is "ours." Even more of a real deal is this: Poly has nearly 17,000 students, with only 1,200 able to obtain tickets—less than eight percent of us can get into a men's basketball game. Sure there doesn't seem consistent with a statement made by men's basketball head coach Joe Schneider. Schneider was quoted in a press release (which urged students to pick up tickets early) in the Nov. 14 issue of Mustang Daily: "...they (students) don't pay for tickets, it's included in their fees." So a mere 8 percent of us are paying the fees to see a men's basketball game? I don't think that everyone's paying to go to games while less than 0.5 percent of us actually get into the gym. Some of the very first home games I walked up to the back entrance of Mott, presented my ticket and ID and was told (by a member of the ever-energetic events staff) that I must walk clear around the front to the "student" entrance. Now why, I ask, was I made to walk in the rain, to a completely different entrance? After all, I had my ticket that I acquired in advance, why wasn't I just as good as the middle-aged man in front of me who had purchased his ticket? At the student entrance there was a line a mile long, and once inside I could see that the gym was roped off into sections. What were we, cattle being herded to our respective pens?

Also, there were no program/stat sheets available for purchase at that entrance. You purchase—since the sheets are now a bit fancier, they cost 25 cents. Well, I can understand the charge since those "high" costs do need to be covered, but why weren't any available at the student entrance? I didn't think Cal Poly would want to lose any possible chance to squeeze one more dollar out of its students. When I was told of the new charge by yet another jowels events staffed, he passed up my chance to own one and had to settle for looking over the shoulder of some sucker a buncher below.

One last annoyance is the appearance of long sponsor section tables on the court in front of the student section. I understand that these people contribute money to Cal Poly athletics, but it is pretty aggravating to see an events staffer offering snacks to those VIPs while Fangitake makes a killing by selling bottled soft drinks to others (mainly students) for two bucks each.

Some of these negative changes are due to Cal Poly becoming a Division I university, be it classes or sporting events. Shoddy seating (don't you Just love having someone's knees in your back for two hours?), a designated student entrance (do we have couldn't?) programs/statistics that are no longer free, VIP seating for sponsors and a general feeling that "your" gym just isn't yours anymore. The attempt at professionalism is worthy of a single student's sacrifice— in terms of stature, tickets or comfort. Students should be Poly's primary concern throughout every part of the university, be it classes or sporting events.

Megan Long is a journalism sophomore.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1997

BUSINESSES

From page 1

try-out town. "I've opened other restaurants and this, by far, has been the most successful," he added.

English junior and first-time
customer Dreu Zachmeier said, "The food is great. It tastes like
something you'd get at a finer
restaurant, but it's quick and
cheap."

Mondeo Pronto is located at 893 Higuera St. (in the Downtown Centre) and is open Sunday through Wednesday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Photography 101 opened last September in the building across from Mission Plaza on the corner of Monterey and Chorro streets.

Co-owners Kathleen McCadden and Mischa Helper previously worked in a Santa Cruz photography shop but when the opportunity materialized, they decided to go work for themselves.

San Luis Obiopo, a small city with competing stores no more than a few blocks away raises questions as to why McCadden and Helper decided to move here.

"What competition?" McCadden said. "I think the combination of quality service and discount prices separates us from any other photography store."

McCadden added that they were looking for a place similar to San Luis Obiopo in which to reside, a place that boasts a high quality of life.

Photography 101 has products, from darkroom equipment to a wide selection of antique and contemporary cameras. They also carry basic supplies for the needs of the amateurs and profession-
als. McCadden has 13 years of experience in photography and Helper has more than 20. Both co-owners pride themselves in being very knowledgeable about the business.

"No matter what the customer is interested in, we feel we can help them in a very comfortable and professional manner," Helper said.

Photography 101 is located at 842 Monterey St. and is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

San Luis Obiopo's latest in bakery bou-
tiques is House of Bread, a microbakery specializing in high quality breads. This new bakery, which opened last November, is owned by ex-crini-

nal attorney Sheila McCann and managed by Cal Poly computer science graduate Bob Hickey.

After a successful and trying career as a public defender, McCann decided to change direction and enter a field promoting to be a win-win situa-
tion for her. Hickey said that so far it has worked out well.

"She likes baking the bread and people like buying it, " he added.

A one-pound loaf costs the average customer about $3, and there is quite a number of breads to choose from. With the exception of the four daily breads (Honey Whole Wheat, Grandma's White, Cinnamon Swirl and Seven Grain), there are 14 different

kinds of loaves baked on scheduled days throughout the week.

"Shelia's focus is on the main product and then she'll slowly diversify," Hickey said.

House of Bread also serves fresh cinnamon rolls, muffins, cookies, scones, pizza, home made coffee and espresso.

Having been open for little more than two months, House of Bread has already experienced a wide selection of antique and
tiques is House of Bread.

Through the holiday season they sold out practically every day.

House of Bread is located at 858 Figueroa St. (across from the
downtown Centre) in San Luis Obiopo. Store hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"If you're not too exhausted, you can grab a drink and shake a limb at San Luis Obiopo's hot new dance club, bar and cafe. Zebra Cafe, this year's newest business, is an alternative dance club that moved into San Luis Obiopo in the old Coffee Merchant space across the street from the courthouse. Their sneak-preview opening on New Year's Eve was successful and it gave general manager and Cal Poly graduate student Jorge Camacho the opportunity to smooth out the club's operations before the grand opening.

Thursday, the bar began its
hours of 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. serving afford-
able, health-con-
scious dinners nightly. From 9 p.m. until almost 2 a.m. the club offers two full service bars, high-energy alternative tunes and new wave dance classics with an added splash of ska and reggae music that trans-
scend into a bur-
range of house music into the late hours of the night.

Camacho, who previously owned clubs in Honolulu, felt the need to return to school.

He studied for a while at Poly Pomona and moved to San Luis Obiopo after deciding that this was a better place to obtain his degree.

"There are lots of places to go out drinking in San Luis Obiopo, but there's no place to go dance-
ing," Camacho said. "I called up some of my former partners in Honolulu and they thought this was a great idea. I've spent the last four months putting it together."

Camacho is recruiting out-of
town bands for shows at the club. Because he is still negotiating with several bands, he was unable to disclose who might play soon at the Zebra. Camacho hopes to have at least one group play the official Zebra Cafe Grand Opening which is tentatively scheduled for the first week in February. Lunch service is said to begin at that time as well.

The Zebra Cafe is located at 1009 Monterey St. (next door to Hudson's Grill) in Downtown San Luis Obiopo.

Apparently there is still room in San Luis Obiopo for new busi-

neses. Does that mean that local business is growing? According to Chamber of Commerce communications direc-
tor Jennifer Best, business is steady.

"We have a regular turnover of restaurants as space becomes available," Best said. "Vacancy rates are still minimal in most places."

The UCSC 1997 Economic Forecast Project reveals that approximately 3,950 new jobs were created in San Luis Obiopo County during 1996. The county also experienced a 4.9 percent growth in employment, a part of which was influenced by the retail sector. And in the city of San Luis Obiopo, retail sales rose a whopping 7.0 percent last year. This is the highest rate of growth since the end of last decade.

This rebound of the local econ-
omy has been attributed to a strengthening California econo-
my, the expansion of the U.S. economy and a surge of tourism along the Central Coast.


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Bluegrass stubble burning ban becomes permanent

Associated Press

SPokane, Wash. - The annual burning of Kentucky bluegrass fields darkened the skies of the Inland Northwest for years. It will come to an end by 1998.

AP NATION

The burning is no alternative method that growers contend there is no alternative method that would allow growers some leeway. The new regulations, adopted after a series of public hearings, allow growers some leeway.

"It's going to affect those people who are affected by grass field smoke. Their losses are not only physical and emotional, but financial as well," Riveland said.

"We also recognize that people in the growers' community face losses while they adjust," she said. "We're trying to work with them to find ways for them to prosper while protecting their neighbors' needs for cleaner air and better health."

"I'm glad she took the bull by the horns," said John Cornwall of the Bluegrass Stubble Burning Association.

"We recognize this is a step in the right direction," he said. "In five years, we may be able to solve this."

"Farming has changed so much," he said. "In five years, we may be able to solve this."

"We're trying to work with the straw for use in paper pulp."

"The study by Washington State University's Department of Agricultural Economics concluded that benefits from less pollution total $8.4 million a year, while growers can expect to pay about $8.6 million more a year by not burning their fields.

"The public doesn't like the smell and the social aspects of the club help to keep membership high."

"The public doesn't like the smell and the social aspects of the club help to keep membership high."

"We're trying to work with them to find ways for them to prosper while protecting their neighbors' needs for cleaner air and better health."

"Having already lost two legal challenges and is no similar ban on Inland Washington's Clean Air Act in northern Idaho are the world's leading sources of Kentucky bluegrass, which is used in lawns and golf courses in northern climates. Growing seed growers burn the stubble after harvest to prepare their fields for the following season's crop. Growers contend there is no alternative method that works as well as burning to shock the plant roots and destroy diseases.

"The annual burning has been condemned for years by clean-air activists, doctors, who concluded it will make a difference for a lot of people - and it will reduce my workload in the fall."

The annual burning has been condemned for years by clean-air activists, doctors, who concluded it will make a difference for a lot of people - and it will reduce my workload in the fall."

"I think it will make a difference for a lot of people - and it will reduce my workload in the fall."

"I'm glad she took the bull by the horns," said John Cornwall of the Bluegrass Stubble Burning Association.

"We recognize this is a step in the right direction," he said. "In five years, we may be able to solve this."

On Campus

February 6th & 7th

Don't forget to get your Student Data Summary to the Career Service Center by January 15th

"The public doesn't like the smell and the social aspects of the club help to keep membership high."

"We’re trying to work with them to find ways for them to prosper while protecting their neighbors' needs for cleaner air and better health."

"Having already lost two legal challenges and is no similar ban on Inland Washington's Clean Air Act in northern Idaho are the world's leading sources of Kentucky bluegrass, which is used in lawns and golf courses in northern climates. Growing seed growers burn the stubble after harvest to prepare their fields for the following season's crop. Growers contend there is no alternative method that works as well as burning to shock the plant roots and destroy diseases.

"The annual burning has been condemned for years by clean-air activists, doctors, who concluded it will make a difference for a lot of people - and it will reduce my workload in the fall."

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"I'm glad she took the bull by the horns," said John Cornwall of the Bluegrass Stubble Burning Association.

"We recognize this is a step in the right direction," he said. "In five years, we may be able to solve this."

"Farming has changed so much," he said. "In five years, we may be able to solve this."

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LEHMAN From page 8
cal aspects of his game, chip­
ing for a birdie from the rough
on No. 3 and making an eagle on
No. 12 when he drove 310 yards
and hit a 4-iron from 215 yards to
30 feet and made the putt.
Furry, at 26 one of the good
young players overshadowed by
Woods' sensational debut on the
field of 32 champions from the
young players overshadowed by
Leonard birdied four of the
Leonard birdied four of the
first 11 holes and bogeyed No. 13
after suffering a putt to finish with
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READ MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS

LEHMAN From page 8
For strategy, Firman is looking to
upset some of Northridge's top
events.
"Both (men and women) have
good freestylers and backstrokers,
so if we could upset one of them,
that could put us ahead," Firman said.
Senior Krista Kiedrowski said
Northridge is beatable.
"They have a strong girls' team,
but we should have enough
depth to beat them," Kiedrowski said.
"They were at the last meet.
And we were totally broken down
and still able to win."
Junior team captain Blake
Seely is also optimistic about
Saturday's meet.
"It's been close in the past.
Hopefully people will be rebounding
off their sicknesses and per­
form well," Seely said.
After this meet, the women's
team will be traveling to
UCLA to compete in the UCLA
Invitational on Jan. 18 and 19.
The meet typically attracts
good freestylers and backstro­
ers firm and the Kings of more
than two years ago, was
for a birdie from the rough on
the UU M-F 10-2

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**SPORTS**

Wozniak leads Mustang youth movement

By Francisco Casteldini
Daily Staff Writer

For most of his adolescent life, he bounced from one town to the next, adjusting to his new environment and often succeeding in his new surroundings. And in each place he seemed to fill the town with excitement. First it was in Rockwell, Texas, then he found glory in Carmel, Ind., and now in San Luis Obispo.

That has been Mike Wozniak's trademark.

**Men's Basketball**

He arrives, passes for a short moment and starts taking numbers. In fact, the numbers the 6-foot, 2-inch tall shooting guard has accumulated in San Luis Obispo, Calif., have once again quite an impact.

In the past three games, Wozniak has averaged 21 points, earned the All-tournament honors at the Golden Bear Classic, and earned his way into the starting lineup for Cal Poly's Big West Conference opener against New Mexico State.

"He's an outstanding scorer which has been really evident all year," said head coach Jeff Schneider. He's averaged 12 points in only 19 minutes (per game). And he's done it against good teams.

Wozniak seems unfazed by his instant success in Cal Poly's program. Much like his counterpart Ben Larson, he served as team captain in high school. In fact, the numbers the 6-foot, 2-inch tall shooting guard has earned the All-tournament honors.

"I never really cared about my end-of-the-year activity. I just had to adjust to the jump from high school to college," Wozniak said.

Now after 13 games for the Mustangs, Wozniak seems to have made that adjustment. Unlike most newcomers in college basketball who can take a couple seasons until they feel comfortable, Wozniak seems to have grasped Cal Poly's style — a system completely different from his high school's.

At the two different high schools.

Lehman leads after first day of Mercedes Championship

By Ron Sirk
Daily Staff Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tom Lehman, the best player on the PGA Tour in 1996, started the new year as if he plans on keeping that title, shooting a 6-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the Mercedes Championships.

"Winning is contagious," Lehman said Thursday after finishing one stroke ahead of Paul Goydos and Jim Furyk and three strokes ahead of Fred Couples, Justin Leonard and Guy Borel. Tiger Woods was four back with a 74.

"Once you start winning, it gets in your blood and you want to do it again," Lehman said.

Lehman won his British Open and the Tour Championship last year and also topped the tour in money won and stroke average, accomplishments that likely will make him PGA Tour player-of-the-year when results of voting by the players are announced on Friday.

His great round at the La Costa Resort and Spa followed a straining end to 1996 when he won the season-ending Tour Championship by six strokes then romped through the unofficial end-of-the-year events with a victory in the Grand Slam of Golf and the Dinners Club matches, a second in the World Cup of Golf and a seventh in the $1 Million Challenge in South Africa.

"$710,000," Lehman said about his end-of-the-year activity. "Not a bad four weeks' work."

Lehman earned $2.6 million around the world in 1996, second to the $3 million won by Colin Montgomerie.

Lehman started slowly on Thursday, making four pars before he bogeyed No. 5 after driving into a bunker.

"That got me into the competitive mood again," Lehman said.

He birdied five of the next seven holes onputs ranging from 4 to 18 feet and closed out his 66 with 20-foot birdie putts on Nos. 16 and 18.

Cal Poly tangles with No. 10 Oklahoma

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly Wrestling Team faced both ranking and rivalry of Oklahoma tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Mott Gym.

**Wrestling**

The Mustangs are coming of a loss to second ranked Oklahoma State, in which Tyson Rondoz and David Wells were victorious in their weight classes, 118 and 158 pounds, respectively.

Wells, ranked 11th in the NWCA/AWN POLL, pinned his opponent in the third period and the Mustangs look for another strong performance from him tonight.

"Our team is solid all the way through," Wells said. "We wrestled well on Tuesday night. We need to keep up the intensity."

Wrestling will be seniors Rondoz (118), Jason Pratt (172), Scott Adams (150) and Bobby Bellamy (142). Sophomore wrestling are Wells (158), Mike French (177) and Mark Perryman (134).

Gan McGee (heavyweight) and Mike Mertel (126) are the freshmen winners.

The University of Oklahoma is currently 2-2 on the season. It is coming off a 3-1 defeat, 15th ranked Arizona State earlier this week.

Mustangs splash with Matadors

By Jennifer Burk
Daily Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving dual meet Cal State Northridge Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mott Pool.

The Mustangs were able to see the Northridge teams in action over the holiday break at the Irvine Invitational.

"They were at the Irvine meet, so we were able to catch a glimpse. I think we did pretty good," said women's captain Kelly Bim Larson.

In the past, both teams have battled to very close finishes. The Mustangs are hoping to rebound and win the meet.

According to coach Rich Firman, Northridge's strong divergence in numbers and experience wins out for its opponents.

For the women's team, Firman said, "the competition for us three will be to take out battle and help put the women ahead. As for the Cal Poly men, they do not have a match to start the meet the more than 30 points behind."

Statistics

**Lehman page 7**