Student loans a necessity

For many, borrowing is the only way to get a college education

By Whitney Phaneuf
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students borrow about $36 million in loans every year — a looming figure in light of a recent study showing that 58 percent of public university graduates have student loan debt that exceeds their current salaries.

In a study conducted by student loan provider Nelnet, 47 percent of public four-year university borrowers reported a significant burden due to student loans. According to Mary Ann Hinkle, Cal Poly loan program manager, students can get themselves in serious financial trouble through student loans and commercial debt from credit cards.

The key to avoiding trouble is communication with the lender and using the information resources available to see how much is owed after graduation, Hinkle said.

"The closer I get to graduation the more reality hits. I'm going to have to pay these loans back," Dana Davis, plant protection science senior, said.

Davis is a PE and kinesiology senior and holds the student loan program manager, students can get themselves in serious financial trouble through student loans and commercial debt from credit cards.

"It is just a bunch of paper shuffle. It feels like play money," Davis said.

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According to the Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education and Black Issues in Higher Education. The Institute of International Education also published a report, which showed that six of the nation's top 20 master's degree institutions in foreign student enrollment are CSU campuses. Cal Poly's high rankings appeared mainly in The Hispanic Outlook report, which also ranked schools by the number of degrees they granted to Hispanic students by major.

Cal Poly ranked second for its number of degrees granted to minority students. Cal Poly Pomona also ranked high in architecture, at No. 4. A number of other CSUs ranked in this part of the report as well, including San Diego at No. 2 and Fresno at No. 3. For liberal arts and sciences degrees, the Hispanic Outlook's list of the top 100 schools for bachelor's degrees awarded to minority students, Cal Poly was 27th.

Other CSU and UC schools ranked in the top 30, including Cal Poly Pomona (23), CSU Los Angeles (6), and UC Santa Barbara (21). UCLA came in at number five. Florida International University was No. 1. Although reports may identify Cal Poly as having a high number of minority graduates, students have different views when it comes to whether or not Cal Poly is an ethnically diverse campus.

Cal Poly and CSU system honored for diversity

By Britt Fekete
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly and many other California State Universities are among the leaders in the nation for their diversity.

Three recent reports show the CSU system ranking in the top 10 universities for the number of academic degrees awarded to minorities and in the number of foreign students enrolled.

The reports on minority degrees awarded appeared in two different national publications — The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education and Black Issues in Higher Education. The Institute of International Education also published a report, which showed that six of the nation's top 20 master's degree institutions in foreign student enrollment are CSU campuses. Cal Poly's high rankings appeared mainly in The Hispanic Outlook report, which also ranked schools by the number of degrees they granted to Hispanic students by major.

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**Ironman bans new method**

Using light to test hydration not OK, triathlon officials say

Tampa, Fl. (UPI) — In less than four months, University of South Florida research associate Stephan Arban took a project he considered "just short of a shuttle launch" from the conceptual stage to reality in time to display it at Saturday's Hawaii Ironman Triathlon.

The problem is he will not be allowed to use it.

World Triathlon Corp. President Lee Frisell told him if he used his research equipment he would be taken off the course.

Race officials said Arban did not follow proper WTC protocol for conducting research.

Arban’s research is the first attempt to prevent dehydration by monitoring stress. While all known methods use needles or other invasive methods after dehydration has already occurred, Arban uses light to measure blood constituents in a subject’s finger. Since blood hemoglobin levels are correlated with hydration, Arban’s method doesn’t require bodily fluids to be drawn.

Arban planned to strap the light-weight computer to his waist with a canvas-back pack. Arban then would use a cellular phone to send the physiological data he collected to the Internet with the help of the University of Hawaii and Cambridge University.

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**Fair offers self-help tips**

The Festival of the Sun, a fair focusing on self-improvement and community involvement, will come to town.

"It’s a day of both information and fun," said. "It’s a day of both information and fun."

Attendees are invited to participate.

The fair, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Veteran’s Affairs and community organizations and authors to town.

According to Sandra Marshall, one of the event organizers, the fair will bring ideas, services, products, businesses, professionals, organizations and authors to town.

Marshall said attendees can expect arts and crafts, jewelry, aromatherapy, health products, holistic medicine and environmental groups.

"We want to help people reach their highest potential," Marshall said. "It’s a day of both information and fun." Organizers hope to reach people throughout the community by offering a wide variety of products and ideas.

Marshall said people should attend the event to meet other people in the community interested in lifestyle improvement.

The fair, sponsored by the Illumination Foundation and Information Press, will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $2, but people can get in free if they bring two cans of food for donation to the San Luis Obispo Food Bank.

Marshall said there are still spaces available. Anyone interested in the well being of the individual and community is invited to participate.

For table space or co-sponsorship information call 545-7916.

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**Tour Swanton Ranch**

The College of Agriculture is hosting its annual train ride, barbecue and view of the Swanton Pacific Ranch on Saturday, October 18 in San Luis Obispo. This day has been designated for the dedication ceremony of the new Scott Creek Bridge, which was constructed when El Nino washed out the previous bridge.

This event will celebrate the many hours that volunteers spent to make this project a success. Attendants will be able to watch the firing of a authentic historical steam locomotive. Tours of the ranch will be part of this occasion, as well as an exciting train ride and spectacular views of the ranch from the high ground. It’s something you shouldn’t miss!

For more information about this event contact Ed Carnegie at (805) 756-2620 or (805) 995-3659.

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**LOANS continued from page 1**

them he would not have been able to attend Cal Poly.

"I don’t know that most students think about it," he said. "I’m lucky, I only graduated $35,000 in debt. A doctor friend of mine accrued $100,000 of loan debt while in college."

Some former undergraduates, particularly art and music students, have debt so high that they feel their starting salaries are inadequate, according to the study. Lawrence O’Toole, president and chief executive officer of Nellie Mae, warns students to consider the salary potential of a career early on so they’ll be able to repay their debts after graduation.

Hinkle said many engineering students feel they don’t need to worry about the amount of loans they borrow and don’t figure it out how much they’re going to owe each month.

Computer science senior David Harrigan said he’s worried about paying back his loan debt even though his starting salary will be at least $42,000 a year, estimating he owes about $45,000 in unsubsidized loans.

He is not eligible for any other financial aid because of his parents’ salaries.

"Loans and credit cards have paid for pretty much all of my education but I had no choice. It does cause quite a bit of stress that even after I graduate I’ll have to live like a student for five years to pay it off," Harrigan said.

Students have the option to start paying interest on unsubsidized loans while in school, which is what aeromedical engineering senior Sharon Perkins is doing. She is concerned about the $25,000 she owes in student loans.

"I have three jobs this quarter, plus loans. If I have to take out more loans for graduate school. I’m not going. I hope I can get a fellowship or grants," Perkins said.

The Nellie Mae study showed that even though student debt is higher than ever, most respondents felt it was worth it to borrow for a college education. More than half of all college students finance their education in part through loans and the same is true at Cal Poly, Hinkle said.

"It is worth it to borrow loans because (otherwise) I would have to work full time and be in school part time. It would have taken me twice as long to graduate," Perkins said.

The default rate for students’ loans at Cal Poly is under five percent, Hinkle said. She said Cal Poly has one of the lowest rates because its graduates usually find jobs soon after graduation.

Students can work with their bank after graduation to make payments reasonable for their personal financial situation, Hinkle said.

"Exit interviews are there to inform students but there are a lot of resources out there. The banks will help you and give you options," she said.

The Cal Poly online system, found at http://www.bankamerica.com/students/counseling/, gives students a chance to read about their rights and responsibilities as borrowers and take a quiz to learn more about loans. Another resource is http://www.nel­loans.com, which offers information and interactive tools to help borrowers better understand and manage their debt.
DIVERSITY
continued from page 1

"Cal Poly is definitely not diverse," said Rosie Faitua, ASI multicultural director. She feels Cal Poly is a racially homogenized campus, that minority students often find it hard to find their place here. Therefore, the separation of races makes it difficult to find a large multi-ethnic audience to activities sponsored by the Multicultural Center.

Faitua said she wants more students to be exposed to the Multicultural Center. She also wants more outreach to high schools with large populations of minority students.

Students who feel strongly about increasing diversity on campus are working toward their goal. The Coalition for Diversity is a student-run multi-ethnic group, formed last year to bring a higher level of diversity to Cal Poly.

One member, Donna Olom, said the coalition was created by a group of minority students frustrated at the lack of diversity at Cal Poly. She said the group members felt no sense of welcome on campus and decided to do something about it.

"We are trying to improve the environment for everyone here," Olom, a human development sophomore, said.

Olom said group members want to focus on outreach programs, especially at their high schools, where they say college recruiters rarely come.

"We all want to go back to our high schools (to encourage students to apply)," she said.

Olom said that everyone is personally responsible for sharing knowledge with others about their culture and who and why they are when the chance arises, or, in some instances, by creating that chance themselves.

Olom wears a red ribbon on her backpack and when people ask her about it, it is her chance to share with them opinions and knowledge they may not have understood before because of cultural differences.

INVENTOR
continued from page 1

then he went and flew them himself on sand dunes and larger hills." 

Hosington said his winter competition drew entries from 52 colleges and universities nationwide. Other winning students came from Yale University, University of Virginia, University of Florida, University of Arizona and George Washington University.

The awards ceremony also honored six inventors who were enshrined in the National Inventors Hall of Fame. This included S. Joseph Begun, who built the first tape recorder used for broadcasting, and Douglas Engelbart, who invented the mouse for the modern computer.

For his senior project, Hosington designed, built and tested a variable surface area paraglider, aimed to improve the performance and stability of a paraglider. A paraglider is a special type of wing-shaped parachute. The design allows paragliders to change the surface area of the wing in flight, giving the paraglider greater maneuverability to glide to a safe landing, even after traveling at high speeds.

Originally, paragliders could only move right or left, Cummings said. There was no way to speed up or slow down, other than going down. "His goal was to devise a way to control the speed of the paraglider without going down to do it, just something to glide," he said.

Hosington reduced the shape, length and span of the wing, coupling aerodynamic and mechanical knowledge, and eventually reduced the surface area of a normal paraglider by about one half.

Hosington started designing the paraglider two years ago, but he said it was nothing like what it is today.

"It's still the same basic concept but it didn't work very well back then," he said. He first tested his design standing on the ground in strong winds. After he was satisfied it would work on land, Hosington flew it in controlled airspace for larger airplanes.

"It was a slow progression. I learned a lot at the beginning and learned how to make the end result better," he said.

Although Hosington worked on his senior project individually, he said he appreciated Cummings' advice.

"I came to him when I had specific questions dealing with aerody­ namics and stability. He was very helpful with that... he's a great pro­ fessor," he said.

Hosington said his main reasons for inventing the paraglider were to improve the performance of long dis­ tance paragliding and improve the safety of paragliding.

"If you're flying along and a really strong wind comes up, you can be pushed backwards. So with this mechanism, it gives you an extra speed bonus," he said.

Hosington's paraglider design also won an award at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Region VI Student Conference, held at Cal Poly Pomona last spring.

"I knew he has paraglider had that cer­ tain thing that is usually missing in senior projects, which is an incred­ ible amount of inventiveness, basic intuition and resourcefulness," Cummings said. "That's what made it really unique and I think the judges saw that."

In January, Hosington will rep­ resent the Western region at a national competition in Reno. Cummings will also be there, running the national competition as part of his duties on the AIAA Student Activities Committee.

Hosington admits that paradigm­ ing it is a passion of his. He started at age 12 with his father, and often enters racing competitions. On Sunday, Hosington flew from Cuesta Grade to Atascadero, which he called "a fun little flight." He said he enjoys cross-country paragliding, having flown more than 80 miles at one time, and at altitudes of 18,000 feet. Legally paragliders cannot fly higher than 18,000 feet, which is controlled airspace for larger air­ planes, he said.

"I've had a couple of close calls, one with an F-15 fighter plane," he admits. Hosington said the view from a paraglider is "almost hard to describe... It's just the most amazing thing to be sitting up so high above the terrain."

Hosington said his winter paradigm­ ing experience happened while he was test-flying a paraglider for a friend. He didn't know that the paraglider had a structural failure and had been recalled by the factory that made it.

"The glider was not functioning properly and it was just a bad situation," he said. Hosington was fortunate to land safely, just missing the ground.

Hosington has patented his vari­ able surface area paraglider in hopes that it will be sold commercially. Already, companies are showing an interest in his invention—this week, a spacecraft company interested in using his design for spacecraft recov­ ery contacted him.

But paragliding is not his only passion. Hosington is currently building a hydrofoil bike that can travel on land or water and helping design a solar-powered car with the Cal Poly Solar Car Club. He is also involved with the Cal Poly Space Systems' paraglider recovery system, designing 6-foot rockets using a paraglider-like wing that will enable the rockets to return after they have been launched.

A DIRTY CAR IS A DIRTY SHAME!

Tells you when your term paper is due.

(Now if you could only find the time to do it.)

The Palm III* connected organizer keeps track of what's due and other important stuff, like your test's due date, your phone number and Saturday's parties. Touch the Here's button to exchange and back up info with your PC (even download e-mail) you haven't read yet. About the only thing it can't do to make your life easier is write that paper. Organizers from Palm Computing start as low as $799*.

For an authorized Palm III retailer or campus computer store, call 1-800-242-0005 or visit www.palmcampus.com

*Palm III not available in Canada.
Hey Beer Man!

Selling alcohol in Mustang Stadium would help support Poly Athletics

Alcohol is in the Performing Arts Center, it's in the dorms, it's in the Alumni House, and it's at the Mustang Stampede pre-game festivities. So, why not bring it into Mustang Stadium?

President Baker's special guests already carry their special glasses full of special champagne into the stands. Cal Poly Athletics needs money and needs it fast. The Sports Complex is going to cost two million dollars more than expected. Men's Gym renovation cost $450,000, and Mustang Stadium renovation will be needed soon enough.

Pepsi only paid $1.7 million for exclusive rights to Cal Poly, but we could get a lot more for a contract with an alcohol distributor.

Right now, Fansmatics, the snack booths, offer that fabulous tasting Coors Light beverage. And something that tastes that toxic might as well be toxic. If Cal Poly wants to be a big-time sports school, then it had better open its eyes. Division-winning schools have drinking, cheering crowds. They have happy, smiling faces on television no matter what the score is.

While most students don't have extra money to donate to Cal Poly beyond their tuition—Cal Poly could absorb money by offering that students plan to buy anyway. With a budget set aside for food, rent, utilities and alcohol, why not spend some of our alcohol money on campus supporting our teams?

Alumni Association spends tons of time trying to gain money from Alumni, but they aren't tapping into the jugs of beer next to our backyard.

We don't live on a dry campus. It is an illusion, fostered by administration to ease their minds and responsibility. And since we serve alcohol when on-campus event they simply have to apply for a one-day permit.

Students in the dorms don't need a permit. We are going to drink. So why not let us drink where you can keep an eye on us? We won't be out making noise in the neighborhoods, we will be living under the brilliant lights of Mustang Stadium.

Alcohol at football games will draw a larger crowd. We would sell our tickets for every game. Students would be more willing to spend four hours of their precious time supporting athletics. Larger crowds bring in more advertising money from vendors, and more money means more funding for teams, and more funding for teams means national recognition.

And hey, designated drivers can have a free Pepsi.

Our voice

Editorials reflect the views of Mustang Daily. Editorial policy is determined by the editorial board, which includes all student editors of Mustang Daily. Columns, cartoons and letter reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Your voice

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

What has ASI done for us lately?

Ask the average Cal Poly student, and they'll say “I don't know.”

I'd like to take an informal survey: all of you the students who have any idea what ASI did last year, raise your hand. Hmmm, that's not too many.

Okay then, who can name one thing that last year's president, Cindy Entzi, did to help the students? Ugh, anyone? If you flanked these little doughnuts, don't feel bad, because I did too. The truth is, most of us have no idea what's going on with ASI.

Sure, we know their meetings are open to students for attend, and if you read the Mustang Daily every once in a while you might find out what happened at the meeting. But if you're anything like me, you don't always have the time or energy to go to the meetings or read the Daily.

As a result, most of the students on campus have no idea what ASI is about or how it serves them. Then the candidates each year get all wide-eyed with wonder at election time, because less than 20% of students show up to vote. If we don't even know what the function of ASI is, to not mention what the issues are, what's the point in voting?

The best solution I can think of mirrors the platform Neil “Bubba” Murarka, one of last year's candidates for ASI president, ran on. He trumpeted “getting the information out there.”

In case you didn't know, he lost, but I think this year's ASI officers would be wise to carry the idea through anyway.

The best way to encourage students to get involved is for ASI to launch an aggressive, intensive, PR/self-promotion campaign like it never has before (has it ever been?). This includes Murarka's proposal for an ASI information booth in the UU once a week, then advertising the meeting agenda for the week, and informal pizza Q&A sessions, and much more.

I know it's not fair to blame students' ignorance of the issues on ASI, and that's not what I'm trying to do. But if the students don't care about what's going on, then it is up to ASI to make us care!

They need to show that information down our throats until we have no choice but to pay attention, because eventually something will strike a chord, sparking debate. As long as uninformed students maintain an indifferent attitude towards ASI, nothing noteworthy will ever be accomplished at this school and we'll continue to get run over by the administration and faculty.

We ordinary students have to take some initiative too; it's not all ASI's responsibility to get this campus off its lazy butt. We need to demand the information and we need to respond to it when we receive it. Both ASI and the general student body have to remember that these officers are working for the students, and they as representatives have the responsibility of making the rest of the students part of the decision-making process for this school.

If ASI continues what appears to be its secretive modus operandi, the officers really shouldn't be surprised when they are met with apathy from students. Eventually, if things don't change, students may begin to view ASI in the same way they view the mysterious, elusive Foundation—it's there, but no one really knows why.

Michelle Boykin is a journalism senior who really didn't want her picture taken for this column.
El Corral insults bright and savvy students

Students offer money-saving advice

Editor:

How stupid does the Foundation think we are?

Sometimes I'm offered by the most trivial things, but when the Cal Poly Foundation, owner and financial manager of the El Corral Bookstore, attempts to push my intelligence, I notice.

In a full-page advertisement for the bookstore on page 6 of Monday's Mustang Daily, there is a table of saving prices and costs for the textbooks from the nine largest classes at Cal Poly. What they want me to think is, "If I buy my books at El Corral, it'll cost me a lot less at the end of the quarter." This ad assumes that I'll buy and sell my books back to El Corral or I'll buy them and sell them to the "Competitor" (read, Aida's).

Price for price, El Corral admits to charging more for their textbooks but usually pays substantially more for their buybacks (assuming that they are actually buying back that book's edition at the end of the quarter).

It doesn't take a business major to realize that if you buy your books from the competitor, you'll pay the least amount of money overall. Remember the adage, "Buy low, sell high."

The bottom line is: according to the ad, you'll pay $189.98 ($197.25, usually, for those who exhibit basic math skills) if you buy and sell from El Corral as compared to paying $253.30 if you buy and sell from Aida's.

If you choose the buy low, sell high strategy, however, you'll pay only $144.55, and that's common sense! If everyone at Cal Poly exhibited the intelligence they need to accept this, El Corral would actually be forced to be competitive on all their prices as opposed to only when, when what?

Gregg S. Bloom is a MBA student.

The Inner Detective

I am watching Cal Poly. Watching image and behavior. If being "well" is just a term, then I am not a "clear observer," but an "inner detective" if you will. Self is where the war rages. Cal Poly students must realize this to benefit their being. The inner detective will attempt not to solve the smoldered cases, but present them before an audience in a simple manner.

Don't feel compelled.

Just be.

Go workout.

Eat the powder, Gain weight, Flex for hours, Emaciate. I am working out in a recreation facility.

Can you respect me?

Don't feel compelled.

Just be.

Go party.

Talk only to classmates. Start fights.

There is no music, D.U.I.'s. I am partying with my friends. Can you drink with me?

Don't feel compelled.

Just be.

Sit back.

Relax, your only fears are within.

Take a look, watch your behavior again.

I am observing myself.

Can you join me?

Don't feel compelled.

Just be.

Steve Addison is an industrial technology junior.

El Corral Bookstore may have shot itself in the foot when it bought a full-page ad in the Mustang Daily on Monday.

The ad compares El Corral's textbook buyback prices and net cost for the student with El's "superior" textbook buyback prices and net cost.

That ad may indeed be very simple to comprehend and no doubt be persuasive for new students especially, but a close look reveals that one can simply buy their books at the "Competitor's" price, then sell them back to El Corral and save even more money.

Many continuing students are already aware of this and let's hope that new students to the area live up to being "the brightest and most savvy in the country."

College is not cheap, don't get ripped off anymore than you need to.

By the way, the "Competitor" is located on Football Blvd, right next to Burger King.

Patrick Lee is an economics senior who is not affiliated with Aida's.

September 30-October 1

HUGE

Electronic Festival

Save up to 20% on a selection of:

• Headphones
• Walkmans
• CD Holders
• Tape Holders
• Tape Recorders
• Calculators

2 big days of value

Drawings for free merchandise

in front of the Bookstore
## CAL POLY STUDENTS
**ARE THE BRIGHTEST AND THE MOST SAVVY IN THE COUNTRY**

**ARE YOU REALLY?**

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**Total Cost:** $198.98  
**Total Savings:** $253.30  

*These 9 titles are from the largest classes at Cal Poly • Both price and buyback surveys conducted on 9/23/98*
Harbor Fest packs agenda

The seaside community of Morro Bay will transform itself this weekend for the 17th Harbor Festival.

This Saturday Morro Rock will be rivaled by a 3-ton sand sculpture, food, wine and various forms of entertainment to celebrate the 17th annual Morro Bay Harbor Festival. The California Seafood Fare, the main attraction of the festival. The fair is one of the largest seafood shows in the state. Seafood restaurants from throughout the county will serve seafood harvested along California's coastline. There are more than 60 menu items to choose from, ranging from fish and chips to catfish and gumbos.

In addition to the seafood fair, the festival will host Central Coast Wine Tasting, featuring a selection from more than 30 local wineries. Festival-goers who aren't wine fans can enjoy micro-brew beer tasting. Local breweries such as SLO Brew, Morro Bay Brew Company and Bonnema Brewing Company will be on hand, as well as Sierra Nevada, Firestone and Walker Brewing Company.

"I will definitely be attending the festival because it combines three of my favorite things," journalism junior Nicole Belt said. "Seafood, bands and wine and beer tasting."

A sand sculpture will be built by the Los Osos based world champion sand sculpture group, Sandscapes. The group holds five consecutive world champion sand sculpture titles from the annual sculpting event held in British Columbia. This year the group will construct a recreation of the 1998 commemorative poster design for the Harbor Festival.

Greg Glenn, a partner of Sandscapes company, said the sculpture will be built by three people and will take the duration of the festival to complete.

"Sand sculpture is a type of performance art," Glenn said. "People can watch us as we build the sculpture, ask us questions and see our progress."

Also scheduled are events hosted by commercial fishermen including seafood cooking demonstrations, tours of a variety of fishing boats and a fresh fish display.

"One of the best things about the Harbor Festival is that it's a great opportunity to have see FESTIVAL, page 8
HARBOR
continued from page 7
personal conversations with  fisher­
men, chefs, vintners and restaura­
tors,” Festival Executive Director
Galen Ricard said. “That’s a rare
opportunity.”

This year’s most heavily promoted
entertainment is singer and songwriter
Stephen Bishop. Bishop has written
songs for many artists including Eric
Clapton, Diana Ross and Bette
Muller. One of Bishop’s more popular
hits is “It Might Be You,” the theme
song from the movie
“Tootsie.” According to Jim Lenz of
Bishop’s management company, his
music is similar to that of Phil
Collins. Bishop will perform Sunday
at 2:15.

There are seven entertainment
stages that will be in use all day
long. Some performers include the
Royal Garden Swing Orchestra,
Velvet Guitars, Pat Jackson
American Dancers and the Howlie
Playboys.

Morro Bay resident Mali McCaa
has attended the festival in past
years and thinks the entertainment
portion of the event is the best part.
“The live music is what I really
look forward to,” McCaa said. “I def­
initely wouldn’t miss Stephen Bishop
this year.”

The Harbor Festival is a nonprofit
event that will benefit more than 52
charitable groups throughout the
county. A crew of about 1,500 vol­
unteers will run the festival. Cal
Poly student volunteers include
members of the Sailing Club, the
Scuba Club and the Rose Float Club,
and recreation administration
majors.

Jim Butterby, recreation adminis­
tration lecturer, said the Morro Bay
Harbor Festival is a chance for recre­
ation majors to see how a large festi­
val is run.

“We have about 40 students par­
ticipating in the festival this year,”
Butterby said. “This gives them
practical experience in event plan­
ing, helps us earn money for the
recreation administration fund and
helps them take care of required vol­
unteer hours for the major.”

More than 40 nonprofit organiza­
tions are involved in the festival, all
of whom will share the proceeds
from the event. Since 1988, when
the Morro Bay Harbor Festival first
became a nonprofit organization,
almost $200,000 has been dispersed
to participating nonprofit groups.
Ricard said festival organizers
expect about 40,000 people to
attend this year. She said the festival
is expected to generate $20,000 in
profits.

The Harbor Festival is set to take
place Oct. 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. at the waterfront in Morro Bay.
Admission is $6 for adults and chil­
dren are free. Tickets can also be
purchased in advance for $4 at any
Vons store in the county.

Tickets for seafood entrees are $3
each. Wine tasting is $12, which
includes a commemorative wine glass
and six tasting tickets. Microbrew
beer tasting is $10 for six tasting tick­
cets and a commemorative glass.

The festival will provide free
round-trip transportation on the
New Times Harbor Festival Shuttle.
It stops in front of the UU at 9:10,
11:10, and 1:40 on Saturday and
11:10 and 1:40 on Sunday. Depart
times from Morro Bay for Saturday
are 11:56, 2:56, and 4:26 and Sunday
at 2:56 and 4:26.

For a complete list of entertain­
ment, times and directions to the
event, visit the Harbor Festival web­
site: harborfestival.morrobay.com.

— Staff writer Rachel Roberts
Contributed to this report
Much ado about Shakespeare at the PAC

Award-winning theater group set to perform sold-out show

By Whitney Phaneuf

Mustang Daily

Mistaken identities, love triangles and chaos are the elements which make up Shakespeare’s comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," playing Friday at the Cal Poly Theater. Since the 8 p.m. show sold out quickly, an 11 a.m. show was added.

The show is staged by A Noise Within, a Los Angeles-based classical theater company.

"I selected this company because I was aware of their excellent reputation and I personally know many members of the company to be fine artists," Cal Poly Arts Director Ralph Hoskins said.

Founded in 1991, A Noise Within produces seven plays each season in Glendale and tours throughout the state. The company was the youngest to ever receive the Margaret Harford Award for sustained excellence from the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle.

One distinction A Noise Within has from many Los Angeles-based companies is that these actors want to be performing classical theater and are not movie or television actors who are keeping busy between jobs, Hoskins said.

"They fill an important niche of equity actors doing classical theater which you only see to a large degree on the East Coast," Hoskins said.

- Ralph Hoskins
Cal Poly arts director

English professor Patricia Troxel will give a pre-performance lecture at 7 p.m. in Philips Hall in the Performing Art Center's Cohen Center. Even though this production is set in modern time and the play deals with contemporary issues, most people could gain a better understanding of the play by attending the lecture, Hoskins said.

"I really like this comedy. The characters fall in love the way real people do and two kinds of love are portrayed — experienced and youthful," Troxel said.

Hoskins said "Much Ado About Nothing" is one of his favorite Shakespeare plays because he enjoys the battle of the sexes theme that runs throughout the play.

"I love the witty banter between Beatrice and Benedick (the two main characters) and how they are tricked into falling in love," journalism junior Heather Frantz said.

The evening performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" is sold out. Hoskins said those who missed their chance to get tickets for the evening show will have an opportunity to see the play at an 11 a.m. show. The company originally planned to perform act one for elementary school children, but now the entire play will be presented and about 250 seats will be available. Tickets are $5 and will be available at the door.

"You don't see people promoting Shakespeare, world music events, or even very much jazz or classical music," Hoskins said. "We're there to fill in the gap."

SPEAK UP: A Noise Within, an L.A.-based theater company, will perform Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Performing Arts Center. The evening show is sold out, but tickets for the morning show are $5 at the door. The company has won an award from the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle.
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You can have your cake and eat it too. This fall's most spectacular ocean view between San Francisco and Los Angeles, overlooking the bay, offers the most romantic sunsets. Beaches, 2 piers and some great pubs. All events sponsored by a mountain setting.

See Listing 306

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HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Use this time to plan the week. Your primary concern is getting organized, and you can use lists or mind maps to pull it together. You may find that your ideas are stronger when you lay them out on paper. You can use this time to discuss your goals and plans with others.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

This week brings opportunities for creative expression and personal growth. You may be surrounded by people who appreciate your unique perspective and encourage you to express yourself in new ways.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You have a natural ability to communicate and connect with others. This week, you may find yourself in a position to spread your ideas and influence others. Use this time to collaborate with others and share your insights.

Leigh (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Look for ways to integrate your creative and analytical skills. You may find that combining these elements can lead to new insights and breakthroughs.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

This week, you may be called upon to support others. Use this time to be a source of guidance and assistance. You can also consider contributing your expertise to a cause or project that matters to you.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

This week, you may find yourself in a position to influence others. You may have the opportunity to provide feedback or guidance, so be ready to offer your perspective.

 Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Look for opportunities to engage in meaningful conversations. You may find that discussing important issues can help you connect with others and deepen your understanding of the world.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This week, you may find yourself in a position to express your ideas and perspectives. Use this time to share your thoughts and engage in meaningful conversations with others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This week, you may be called upon to support others. Use this time to be a source of guidance and assistance. You can also consider contributing your expertise to a cause or project that matters to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

This week, you may find yourself in a position to express your ideas and perspectives. Use this time to share your thoughts and engage in meaningful conversations with others.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

This week, you may find yourself in a position to express your ideas and perspectives. Use this time to share your thoughts and engage in meaningful conversations with others.
Thieves look for Honda and Toyota

DETROIT (AP) — Honda and Toyota were the most popular makes among thieves nationwide last year, but some domestic light trucks made gains on the latest list of most-stolen vehicles.

The National Insurance Crime Bureau, in a list to be released Thursday, says the Honda Accord, Toyota Camry, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Honda Civic and Ford Mustang were the most stolen vehicles in 1997. They were followed by the Toyota Corolla, Chevrolet C/K pickup, Nissan Maxima, Jeep Grand Cherokee and Ford F-series pickup.

The list is based on 447,007 stolen vehicle reports submitted to the non-profit bureau by its member insurance companies nationwide. The figure represents 32 percent of all vehicles reported stolen last year.

The lists of most-stolen vehicles usually lag sales trends by several years. As a popular model ages and demand for its parts rises, it moves up on the theft lists.

"Vehicle thieves are not trendsetters," said Ed Sparkman, senior vehicle theft manager for the bureau. "They usually go for the most popular vehicles because they provide the best market for stolen auto parts."

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WE DELIVER ENERGY.*
Out of Georges’ path, LSU holds classes

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — Students and faculty shuffled back onto campus Tuesday morning, called to school after hurricane Georges turned its wrath away from Louisiana.

The threat of the hurricane on Sunday had convinced Louisiana State University administrators to call off school on Monday and Tuesday.

But by Monday afternoon, administrators decided the two-day break was not necessary and rescheduled Tuesday classes, a move that frustrated many students.

"Canceling classes for two days was premature and a mistake on the university's part," said Bryan Jonsonne, a freshman who spent the weekend in McVey Hall.

"They canceled classes before the hurricane's direction was really known, and now a lot of my friends who left town are stuck," Jonsonne said his residence hall directors took extra precautions this weekend, taking roll of all the students in the dorm and posting hurricane updates.

"I had no problem coming to school today, but next time they should wait before giving us two days off," he added.

Several students commented the rescheduling of class confused them.

"It was ridiculous. They tell us we don’t have class, and then yesterday afternoon, they tell us we do," said Christy Fox, a political science junior. "It's caused a lot of misunderstanding as to whether or not we have tests or when things are due."'

Megan Ayers, a freshman from Mandeville, was busy cramming in the Quad before her 3:10 class.

"Since they canceled class, I thought we wouldn’t have our test today. Now I know we do, and I have five minutes to study for it," Ayers said.

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Texas town rehearses Y2K with mock disasters

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — High-tech doomsday arrived early in this west Texas city.

With just 457 days before the so-called "Y2K" bug hits, city officials speeded up the clocks to test their readiness for the chaos many believe could occur if essential city computers fail to recognize the new millennium.

City crews, including police, fire and utilities workers, were assembled to simulate massive computer failures in the midst of mock natural disasters. Also planned were computer failures so serious they could cause disasters themselves.

The drills involved test conductors sending e-mail messages to city officials notifying them of problems or failed systems while another system was set up to judge response time.

"Exactly what or when the "disasters" would occur was kept secret until the drills started Wednesday evening. The only thing announced was a four-hour window, starting at 6 p.m., when anything could happen."

"This is not about us trying to prove we are ready for this, this is about us seeing the holes that may exist because we've never faced anything like this before," said city spokesman Tony Privett said. "There is absolutely no manual on how to handle this."

In the hours leading up to the simulated midnight, emergency officials grappled with all sorts of problems unrelated to computers. Mock circumstances included a cold front that blew in from the north, chilling temperatures into the lower teens, icicles over streets and causing power outages. Officials responded by ordering workers to sand the streets.

Drill operators also sent a report that a man had drowned in a small pond, and a mock riot broke out at a prison unit just outside of town. In what may have been the first Y2K-related crisis, the city's 911 emergency system was said to have failed just as the drill period began. Officials quickly switched over to a county system and broadcast two new police/fire department emergency numbers on television.

Members of Congress have asked officials from Lubbock to testify about the results of their drills in Washington on Friday.

Some computer scientists say the so-called Y2K bug could cause water supplies to shut down, traffic lights to go haywire, life-support systems to fail even planes to fall out of the sky.

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Show up in front of Sierra Madre by 9:15 a.m., we'll return by 11:45 a.m.

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Pastor Brian Kay (Cal Poly Grad, 1992)
For info about other weekly activities, please the office at 782-9247.

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Information Session
Date: Wednesday, November 11th
Location: Chumash Auditorium
Time: 6-9pm

Interviews
Date: Thursday, November 12th & Friday, November 13th
Location: Career Services

Visit Career Services by October 21st to request an interview when we're on campus and check out our HP Cal Poly recruiting web site at www.ee.calpoly.edu/hp to find out more information about our recruiting process.

And, if you haven't arranged an interview time through Career Services, be sure to come to our Information Session. We'll bring pizza, give away cool stuff, and raffle off an HP DeskJet Printer. We'll also fill any remaining interview slots that are available.

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**Drug expert wants research fund to fight doping**

LONDON (AP) — The fight against doping in sports will falter unless the IOC creates a permanent research fund to help testers keep up with drug cheats, a top official says. Arne Ljungqvist, chairman of the International Amateur Athletic Federation's medical committee, lobbied for the proposal in a private meeting last week with IOC president Juan Antonio Samuranch.

Samuranch called Ljungqvist to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, to discuss the Olympic movement's drug policies and plans for a summit in February.

Ljungqvist said he stressed the need for a permanent IOC fund to develop tests for EPO, human growth hormone and other banned drugs.

"You cannot base a continuous fight against doping without permanent funding," he said in a telephone interview from Sweden. "If the IOC claims to be the umbrella body for world sports, it has to take that responsibility as well."

Ljungqvist, who is also a member of the IOC medical commission, said one positive example has been the joint IOC-European Union project on human growth hormone.

Each organization has contributed more than a $1 million to a London lab seeking to develop a reliable test for human growth hormone, one of the performance-enhancing drugs of choice in sport.

The London researchers have reported significant progress and said they hope a test will be ready in time for the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

But Ljungqvist said there has been much slower progress in finding a test for EPO, the endurance-boosting hormone at the center of this summer's Tour de France scandal.

"There has been no common fund for EPO," he said. "If we had a coordinated EPO research project started five or six years ago, I am sure we would have an analytical testing method available today."

**Fall Quarter Group Schedule**

**MONDAY, 3 - 5 p.m.**

ANXIETY & STRESS MANAGEMENT

**HEALTHY EATING GROUP**

**TUESDAY, 2 - 3:30 p.m.**

**ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT MEETING**

**WEDNESDAY, 3 - 4:30 p.m.**

HEALTHY CHOICES/HEALTHY LIVING STYLES

**FOR SIGN UP AND MORE INFORMATION, CALL 756-2111 GROUPS WILL START THE THIRD WEEK OF THE QUARTER.**

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**Jeanne Hogan, M.S.**

**Hatien Nguyen**

**Jeanne Hogan, M.S.**

Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Bret Wednesday as Cleveland evened its Indians needed. AL playoff series with Boston, homered and drove in four runs in the sixth inning, and David Justice when starter Dwight Gooden was的情况下，好登是一名球队的投手，他的队友需要球队的投手进行比赛。但是，当他面对赛尔的投手时，他被球打中了。当塞伦打出一棒球时，好登听到了球声，但是他的队友却听到了球的声音。随着时间的推移，塞伦再次面对好登时，好登没有接住球。
Tyson tries to settle

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's handlers want to clear a major obstacle toward a return to the ring, and one of his former heavy-weight champion — settlement at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston last week.

The reports were to have been submitted by Monday. When they weren't, the commission postponed Saturday's licensing hearing.

Tyson adviser Jeff Wald said.

Tyson refused to answer questions before giving Tyson a new license, the boxer's lawyers have begun negotiations on a settlement.

Richard Hardick, 50, said Tyson kicked him in the groin after Hardick's car rear-ended a Mercedes driven by Tyson's wife, Monica. Aug. 31 in a Maryland suburb. Hardick and Ambrose Sugado, 62, who said Tyson punched him in the face, have filed criminal complaints.

Calls to both men and their lawyers Wednesday were not returned, but Tyson's lawyers confirmed they want to settle. Wald declined to discuss the negotiations.

Wald said clearing up this dispute means more to Tyson than just a return of the license he lost for hitting Evander Holyfield's ears last year.

Tyson is still on probation from his rape conviction in Indiana and could conceivably be returned to prison if convicted of another crime.

Wald said Tyson would not give up his right to presumed innocence by talking about the incident before the commission.

Others close to Tyson, who asked not to be identified, said any settlement would not be especially lucrative for the two men, even if they believe they have leverage over Tyson because of the pending license vote.

RENOVATION

continued from page 16

above the bleachers will get a timely upgrade. The glass windows of the booth have already been removed to allow cameras to televise the games. — Steve Schlick volleyball coach

Volleyball comes home to Rec Center

By Jose Garcia

Mustang Daily

Cal Poly women's volleyball coach Steve Shlick is finally happy to be home — even if it's one block away.

After facing 13 opponents and racking up more than 5,000 miles of frequent driving and flying mileage in the month of September, the women's volleyball team will play its first home game at the Cal Poly Rec Center on Friday against Pacific.

Rerations to Mott Gym have forced the team to go on a 13-city tour as it begins its season.

It seems like players aren't missing their home cooking because the team is tied with Fairfield and Wisconsin with the 8th best won-loss percentage in the nation at .923 (12-1). This is the Mustangs' second game this season.

The obstacle of being on the road can make you stronger," said Shlick. "It has been challenging but we have been finding different scenarios to win."

The Mustangs, 2-0 in the Big West, will face its toughest challenge of the season this weekend: perennial powers, Pacific and Long Beach, come into town. Pacific is ranked 11th in the nation and Long Beach is number two.

Coach Shlick was looking at game films yesterday of Long Beach and Pacific and summed up what he saw from his two-upcoming opponents:

"I see a lot of size and a lot of mobility, both of them are very, very good teams. I think we match up well with Pacific, they're a little bit taller than we are," said Shlick. "Long Beach is a little faster than we are and they just have awesome skills. Both teams have a great tradition. We hope to create some problems and on any given day anything can happen."

Middle blocker Kari De Soto leads the team in blocks (1.49 per game) and the money will be paid off by playing new set-option packages.

One challenge of the whole renovation process has been finding a place to practice for teams who are currently in season. Fortunately, teams and athletes are using the Rec Center at all hours of the day. Cal Poly's women's volleyball team has already racked up 5,000 miles traveling in September but will play its first home game Friday against Pacific in the Rec Center.

"We have survived so far," said Steve Shlick, women's volleyball coach, whose team is 12-1. "People at the Rec Center have been extremely conscientious and helpful with our practice times and the games coming up."

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*SAND* VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

Cal Poly construction management alum, Mark Reuling loved volleyball.

As a way to honor his memory, his family has established the Mark S. Reuling Memorial Endowment and has challenged Cal Poly to increase the value of the endowment and raise awareness about mental illness and depression.

October 8 - Student Clubs October 10 - Greeks October 9 - Faculty/Staff October 11 - Championship

TO REGISTER YOUR TEAM, STOP BY THE REC CENTER OR CALL EXT. 6-1366

Volleyball comes home to Rec Center

By Jose Garcia

Mustang Daily

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"I see a lot of size and a lot of mobility, both of them are very, very good teams. I think we match up well with Pacific, they're a little bit taller than we are," said Shlick. "Long Beach is a little faster than we are and they just have awesome skills. Both teams have a great tradition. We hope to create some problems and on any given day anything can happen."

Middle blocker Kari De Soto leads the team in blocks (1.49 per game) and the money will be paid off by playing new set-option packages.

One challenge of the whole renovation process has been finding a place to practice for teams who are currently in season. Fortunately, teams and athletes are using the Rec Center at all hours of the day. Cal Poly's women's volleyball team has already racked up 5,000 miles traveling in September but will play its first home game Friday against Pacific in the Rec Center.

"We have survived so far," said Steve Shlick, women's volleyball coach, whose team is 12-1. "People at the Rec Center have been extremely conscientious and helpful with our practice times and the games coming up."

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Serve...Set... Spkell!!

*SAND* VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

Cal Poly construction management alum, Mark Reuling loved volleyball.

As a way to honor his memory, his family has established the Mark S. Reuling Memorial Endowment and has challenged Cal Poly to increase the value of the endowment and raise awareness about mental illness and depression.

October 8 - Student Clubs October 10 - Greeks October 9 - Faculty/Staff October 11 - Championship

TO REGISTER YOUR TEAM, STOP BY THE REC CENTER OR CALL EXT. 6-1366

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SPORTS

SPORTS BAR

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
Derrick Thomas of the Kansas City Chiefs holds the NFL record for most sacks in a game with seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Which three Cal Poly basketball players have won consecutive Freshman of the Year honors?

Please submit answer to: jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

LISTEN TO RENOVATIONS: Half done

The new Mott Gym will look more like an arena

By Jose Garcia

Delays and hammering coming from inside Mott Gym will soon be replaced by the cheers and claps of a raucous crowd of Mott Mustangs this November.

According to Cal Poly's Athletic Director John McCutcheon, construction crews are halfway through the renovation of Mott Gym. The $900,000 face-lift is expected to be completed by around the last week of October.

Renovations to the gym were made in order to comply with Big West League standards.

"We're excited about the renovations," said McCutcheon. "Everyday you see another row (of seats) go in. I think it's going to be a real nice venue with a new fresh feel to it. It's fun to see it grow."

Changing the Mott Gym seating configuration will be the biggest task. The new arena-type feel of Mott Gym will reduce seating capacity from 3,200 to 3,000. However, fans will now be able to sit behind the baskets and a special new section will be reserved for boosters.

The 38-year-old gym's interior will be repainted with a white and green trim while the media booth will be updated.

We're excited about the renovations. I think it's going to be a real nice venue with a fresh feel to it."

-- John McCutcheon, Athletic Director

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz's dominating performance on the mound was expected. Michael Tucker's power at the plate wasn't.

Smokey became the winningest pitcher in postseason history, allowing only five hits in 7 2/3 innings as the Atlanta Braves cruised to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

Smoltz pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the record for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

The Braves' pitching is so deep they have 20-game winner Tom Glavine and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux right to go in the next two games.

Matt Warren/Mustang Daily

Sosa shows superb style, helps baseball

While the unstoppable Yankees, the right NL Wild Card Race, and Mark McGuire's feat of the home-run record played a major role in baseball's surge, much of credit deserves to go to one man: Sammy Sosa.

Of course, everyone knows what Sosa did on the field — an M.V.P. year, a trip to the playoffs, and the second most home runs in major league history. Yet, his biggest contribution is intangible — his attitude.

Sosa plays the game as it was originally intended, for fun. Never letting the pressure get to him, Sosa maintained an enthusiastic attitude on and off the field. During the game, Sosa sprinted to his position each inning, interacted with the fans, knew after home runs, and never stopped smiling.

Off the field, Sosa spoke to anybody who would listen, answering questions from the national media as well as local elementary schools. As much as he talked, he never seemed to focus on himself, always diverting the attention to his teammates or McGuire.

In a game filled with unquestionable egos and self-absorption, Sosa's attitude is refreshing and has only been good for baseball.

Yes, the Cubs made the playoffs by defeating the Giants, with no thanks to the managerial ineptitude of manager Jim Riggleman.

Deciding to remove pitcher Steve Trachsel in the seventh despite his one-hitter was questionable. Sure, Trachsel had a high pitch count, but he threw with more heart than arm.

Then, in the ninth, Riggleman brought in Terry Mulhall who had started the game the previous day and gone eight full innings. After Mulhall got the first out of the inning, interacted with the fans, blew kisses after home runs, and never stopped smiling.

Riggleman, who had pitched both Saturday and Sunday, including 2 2/3 innings on the latter. Though Beck earned the save and the Cubs won, the Giants, who could hardly buy a hit all night, managed to get three runs in the ninth. Mulhall and Beck both lacked the normal velocity and movement on their pitches, and hardly held the win in the previous 5-0 game in postplay until the final out. Riggleman showed exactly why the Cubs were ready to fire him earlier in the season.

Keep it up, Jims. Apparently, Don Baylor needs a pitching partner.

(Matt)Plays of the Week — Langston College loses 14-12 to Prairie View A&M, thereby ending Prairie View's 80-game losing streak dating back to November 4, 1989. Way to go, Langston! You just spoiled college football's biggest joke. Well, at least your little known school will forever be an answer to a trivia question.

Matt Warren/Mustang Daily

SPORTS

Reno