Volleyball misses
Cal Poly loses to powerhouse Long Beach and UOP
Sports, back page

Mustangs drop ball
Cal Poly football loses to rival UC Davis, 34-24
Sports, back page

Lungren gets a vote
A Daily columnist offers his opinion on the governor's race
Opinion, page 4

ABOVE: Accounting senior Stephanie Beavers handles parts of the bunya-bunya tree next to the business building. The tree usually drops its cones in October.

BELOW: The area around the base of the tree has been roped off for safety.

Business and the bunya-bunya
Tree drops huge cones in the fall, causing landscapers to rope it off

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

They are green, oozing, covered in spikes and falling from the sky onto the lawn of the business building.

It's that time of year for the bunya-bunya tree to drop its potentially deadly cones.

The cones are about the size of a football, are a morbid green color and secrete a milky white fluid. They are covered in sharp spikes that drop blood to the touch. Head groundskeeper George Mead said the cones weigh 10-15 pounds.

Mead said the cones have the potential to hurt someone, "if you get a direct hit.

The tree sits nearly 15 feet from the business building walkway by California St.

The base of the tree is roped off in yellow "caution" tape, to keep unsuspecting students from the path of a falling cone.

Senior business major Jeff Locker said she has no idea what the tape is for, even though she walks by the area frequently on her way to classes.

"I had to walk around it," Locker said.

"but I had no idea what the tape was for," Business senior Irene Lee, who walks by the area every day saw she never even noticed the roped off area.

Doug Overman, director of landscape services, said no students have been hurt by the tree - which he estimates is 80 to 90 feet tall - and there are no plans to remove it.

The bunya-bunya, native to Australia, can grow to 120 feet and drops its cones seasonally, usually every other year, Overman said. He speculates this year the cone count is especially high due to excessive winter rains.

"The trees have more fruit some years than others," Mead said. "This just happens to be a pretty good year, or a pretty bad year, depending on how you look at it."

Mead said when the trees were planted, there probably wasn't knowledge of the danger situation created by the falling cones.

Overman is not too concerned by the situation.

"We just barricade the area off," he said.

"People stay out from directly underneath the tree and it's not a problem."

He said the tree will finish dropping cones in November.

New provost to visit campus on Wednesday
Former Virginia Poly architecture professor starts at Cal Poly Jan. 4

By Kristin Dohse
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's newest administrator will spend three days visiting Cal Poly this week.

David Conn, special assistant to the provost and a professor in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies at Virginia Poly, was appointed Cal Poly's new vice provost for academic programs and undergraduate education.

Conn's first official day on the job will be Jan. 4, but he will be on campus Wednesday for a three-day visit. He said he plans to meet with some university committees but will spend much of his time with Provost Paul Zingg and Harvey Greenwald, interim associate vice provost.

"I will be coming to Cal Poly again Nov. 2 to Nov. 4 to meet more closely with the current vice provost," Conn said.

Conn said, "I expect to learn a lot about this campus, its organization, and its students before I actually begin my official duties in January."

Greenwald has been serving as interim associate vice provost since Glenn Irvin's departure in Summer 1997. Irvin left the position to serve as vice provost for academic affairs at Arizona State University West.

In his new position, Conn will have administrative oversight responsibilities for all academic programs with an emphasis in undergraduate education.

"I will be managing program review, new programs, and the undergraduate programs," Conn said.

Conn will also oversee the Writing Skills program and the Global Affairs Foundation gives video equipment
VEP supplies donated for students to use

By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

A digital video editing station will soon be available for use by Cal Poly students, according to Provost Clever. Cal Poly's director of Integrated Media Services.

The video editing system is part of approximately $55,000 worth of equipment that the Foundation has donated to Cal Poly's University Center for Teacher Education (UCTE).

The system, known as Media 100, runs on a high-power Macintosh computer. A similar system is currently set up in the media laboratories, but only for faculty use.

"It's really state-of-the-art video equipment," Clever said. "You can go in and chop out pieces, rearrange the sequence of video frames, put in titles and do fade-ins and fade-outs. It's called a non-linear editing system as opposed to the traditional linear system. It's a lot faster."

Darrick Mencken, a journalism senior who has used digital editing equipment, likes the idea of having the system available to students. "I think it would be great," he said. "It takes the hassle out of learning, but it's a lot better [than linear editing]."

The system is not set up yet, said Clever, but he is developing a plan to make it available. First, Clever wants UCTE faculty to learn how to effectively use the system, then they will expand to student access.

Clever expects the editing system will be set up in Media Distribution Services' audio-video area in the Education building by the end of October. After completing an equipment training session, students will be able to use Media 100 in a particular time slot, similar to how the current editors are used.

Environmental engineering senior Dan Garbele, who has three years experience editing video, believes the training is necessary. "I've seen people wreck equipment because they thought they knew how to use it but didn't."

No special cameras are required to use the editor. Clever said. "You can go out with a regular video camera, shoot some video tape, bring that in and connect it to the editing system."

Clever hopes eventually a separate "student media lab" would be provided.

see VIDEO; page 2

see VIDEO; page 2

see VIDEO; page 2

see VIDEO; page 2
Cops go undercover to curb underage drinking

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. (U-WIRE) — A new method to cut underage drinking will be implemented in Centre County soon. Video.

The California Straw Building Symposium and Workshop will be held at Cal Poly's Permutaculture Center and organic farms on Oct. 17 and 18. The Grad Center will also be open Nov. 12 to aid students in preparing for the event. Candidates will need to pay the Commencement fee, obtain guest tickets as well as caps and gowns. The Grad Center issues 10 guest tickets to eligible candidates paying the fee in person. Only those who prepay the fee on or before Dec. 1 can he issued guest tickets. They may also purchase additional tickets at the Grad Center and special emphasis will be given to weatherproofing straw structure. Registration for the event cost $99. All materials will be provided, and comfortable clothing is recommended. To register or receive more information about the Permutaculture series call Cal Poly Extended Education at 756-2053.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U-WIRE) — As more college applications trend online, universities are caught onto the trend and have post­ed their admissions applications online. Unlike Brown, schools such as Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Yale University, and the University of Pennsylvania offer at least some of their applications on the Internet. While Porigow said that the online application has been embraced, she was hesitant to predict that the web would one day make paper applications obsolete.

"There are so many secondary school students in particular to take advantage of Internet availability because access via email can be unpredictable. The application has been available for only two weeks. "There's a lot of playing going on," she said. Many students have been utilizing the online application to "shop around" and have preferred to send in their actual submissions via standard mail. While Porigow said that the online application has been embraced, she was hesitant to predict that the web would one day make paper applications obsolete.

"There are so many secondary school students in particular to take advantage of Internet availability because access via email can be unpredictable."
Do Poly students get all five food groups?

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

Do meat and milk accompany fruits, vegetables and bread on the average Cal Poly student's plate?

Director of Campus Dining, Nancy Williams, says if students living on campus wish to eat balanced meals, there are many opportunities for them to do so.

"You can eat as healthy as anywhere," Williams said, noting that students have the power to choose the foods they wish to eat when dining on campus.

Posting to a stack of food information publications, she says students are able to educate themselves about the nutritional values and ingredients of the food they are eating.

Nick Valent, a forestry freshman and Moorten Hall resident, said he eats right because he feels he has to.

"You don't want to walk out of Poly looking like a Hob. Valent said. Campus Dining also works with the peer health nutrition team to help make "table tents" and other information signage appealing and accessible to students.

"We think these information sheets help round out students' knowledge," Williams said.

With only one nutrition science student and co-coordinator of the team, said if students want to learn more about nutritious eating, they can use the services available to them. Students can sign up for nutrition advice and diet analysis by going to the base area of the Health Center where the team meets. Students can also ask for nutrition information pamphlets and information booklets.

"I think a lot of students don't know we're down here," Tringale said.

The team also offers nutrition workshops to members of clubs, residence halls and any group with the desire to learn about healthy eating.

"I think a lot of students are unhealthy in the way that they eat," Tringale said, noting that her personal definition of good nutrition is "eating a variety of food and incorporating all the food groups."

Delores Donn, a nutritional science junior and off-campus resident, said she aims to make good choices about the foods she eats to eat healthy and convenient food, but thinks she may not be eating enough calories.

"I don't like buying vegetables because you can't eat them all at one time and they can go bad. If you could buy them in smaller quantities, it would be easier," she said.

Donn said she has been eating healthier since she moved out of the dorms two years ago.

"I ate everything fried when I lived on campus," Donn said.

Donn suggests students living off campus but food they know they will eat, but that also have nutritional value.

Tringale said that while no one can force students to eat nutritious meals, they have the option if it is important to them.

Tringale believes the Health Center sees some nutrition-related illnesses. The Health Center often refers students lacking nutrients in their diet to the team.

"Of course if you are not eating well, then you will get sick more often," Tringale said.

"If people are going to eat a cheeseburger and fries every day, then there is nothing we can do to change that," Williams said.

"People are going to eat a cheeseburger and fries every day, then there is nothing we can do to change that," Williams said.

Williams said campus dining establishments are always working to keep up with food trends. The Lighthouse menu has undergone several healthy changes with the recent addition of more grains and fresh fruit.

Williams said she and supervising chefs review the Lighthouse menu every five weeks. All the reviewers have taken classes or have degrees in food science and nutrition.

To measure student intake of certain food, Williams said she and the chefs study production sheets. These sheets list the amount of food prepared in comparison with the amount of food eaten by students. Opinion meters placed in the dining halls suggest box and preference survey put out by the Campus Dining marketing department are also used to gauge student food preferences.

"No one can ever look like your mom or whoever was your food prep, even if it was yourself," Williams said.

Williams said the focus of most of these efforts is on the establishments' primary customers, students living in the residence halls.

"We are concerned about the health and well-being of students who are here three meals a day," Williams said.

Renee List, an architectural engineering senior who is beginning her fourth year of living on campus, said Lighthouse food had gotten more creative and healthy.

"I like the fresh vegetables at the Lighthouse," List said.

She added that she eats mainly at see FOOD, page 12

No cover-ups.
No hype.
Just the truth.
What's the worst movie you have ever paid for?

- "High School Hugh" with Jon Lovitz. It was retarded. I paid $7.50 for it. 
- "Lost in Space." For sure. It was bad. I paid around $6.50 for it.
- "Mars Attacks." It was like seven bucks. It wasn't very good at all.
- "Devil's Own." I just hated it. It cost me $6.50.

Immorality is not grounds for impeachment

Editor:

Wednesday afternoon I opened my Mustang Daily and saw the opinion article entitled "Hypocritical Hysteria." A very strong-willed title, it caught my attention. But, as I read the article, I was surprised to find a blatant verse that says "... anyone who even has already committed adultery in his trial for perjury, not adultery."

I'm offended to be labeled part of a group that doesn't give a damn about religion or morality. Although I care very much about both religion and morality, I would never suggest impeachment on moral issues alone. That's not the way this nation works. But is this a moral issue? Not for me or my friends. We just want a president that we can trust, even if it just a little bit. Much as I hate hysteria, the issue here is perjury. I'll agree there is a lot of hysteria going on right now and a lot of it comes from militant, right-wing activists. But does that mean that I am a hypocrite because I don't want my president lying under oath to me and the whole world on a daily basis? The president is not the only one who has been judged harshly.

One final note, since the Holy Bible was called in to attack my views. I wanted to point out that Jesus was a friend to the adulteress, and did not hate the criminal, but when Annanias lied to God not long ago, God didn't like liars, either. Joe Duhon is a biochemistry sophomore who will pray for Craig Metcalf whether he likes it or not.

 Mustang Daily

Monday, October 5, 1998

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"I'm amazed by how great inanimate objects make me feel sometimes."
Islam laws thrive on fear

In reality, religious rules only infringe on personal freedoms

Editor:

In response to Sobah Warsi’s article “Islam Teaches Equality,” I would like to point out several things.

First, that Buddhism, not Islam, is the unifying practiced religion of today.

Second, the fastest growing religion is not Islam but rather Agnosticism—the turning away from traditional form of religion.

Third, the claim that Islam teaches equality of women—Maybe in law, but I don’t think in practice. When I was in Morocco I had a terrible time going out with my girlfriend (Moroccan) to certain places because she was a woman. In fact, from what she told me, Morocco is actually the most lament nation compared to other Muslim States.

Fourth, the European civilization (and those civilizations formed from its culture) is a progressive, self-correcting, and learning culture which strives for improvement.

Comparing Islam with European civilization is not fair because since the culture is not a religion.

Now on the other hand, comparing Islam with Christianity is possible. As a matter of fact, the majority of Christianity (thus the majority of European civilization) has chosen time and time again to reject Islam and its practices. Example? We know from the Koran, the Koran and the Old Testament teach and practice such ancient Mosaic laws. The Koran itself was drafted according to its author, by the Archangel Gabriel — a Fallen Angel (observe the ancient law of Moses).

Today’s most modern societies (and most advanced) have done away with such things. Christianity

Ourselves prefer another way of living and worship.

As for your second rhetorical question on whether I would like to live with my family in an Islamic State, where there is relatively little crime, etc., I would prefer not. Upon hearing that I would like to enjoy a better economy, very low crime rate, lower poverty rate, and freedom of religion (in Saudi Arabia, death is the punishment for breaching anything other than Muhammad’s word) would suit the needs of my family more comfortably. It’s cleaner too! Hence the reason why I’m moving there next year.

There’s freedom of travel! It’s through my migration that I, in a symbolic way, vote to how and where I chose to live.

Besides, I don’t particularly like the dress code in Islam anyway—yet the comic picture presented was for the sake of humor.

However, I have to congratulate Islam for acquiring the Nuclear Bomb in Pakistan (first Islamic bomb) without the Western World knowing about it. That was cool.

So Mr. Sobah Warsi, there’s my opinion—thank God for Freedom of Speech.

Carlos A. Aguilta is a business senior.

Shakespeare already has a forum in SLO

Editor:

Regarding Ralph Hoskins’ article on “Much Ado About Nothing” in the Oct. 1 Mustang Daily, Mr. Hoskins said, “You don’t see people promoting Shakespeare. “We here to fill in the gap.”

Actually Mr. Hoskins, the Central Coast Shakespeare Festival has been producing two Shakespeare plays in repertory each summer for the past eight years — until recently, on the Cal Poly campus. Just this summer, the festival presented “Much Ado About Nothing” to sold-out houses in the San Luis Obispo City Playhouse. Our goal is to create a professional repertory company similar to Ashland’s Shakespeare Festival. We invite Mr. Hoskins to attend a 1999 performance.

Letter policy

Both columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors.

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, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Monday, October 5, 1998

Alpha Gamma Rho

Fall Rush

10/5 Monday Slide Show Italian Dinner Meet at house 7pm Dress attire/no tie

10/6 Tuesday Trap Shoot Rib Barbecue Dinner Meet at house 6pm

10/7 Wednesday Luno Party Roasted Goose Feast Meet at house 6pm Hawaiian dress

10/8 Thursday Smoker Tri-tip Dinner Meet at house 6pm Formal dress

Saturday & Sunday Interviews by appointment

Questions? Call Arnie Kuck at 544-0372.

Alpha Gamma Rho

132 California Blvd. • Corner of California & Cal Poly Campus
Chief justice urges lawyers to fill gap from bar shutdown

MONTREY (AP) — Chief Justice Ronald George urged California's lawyers and local bar associations on Saturday to fill some of the regulatory vacuum created by the virtual shutdown of the state Bar's disciplinary system.

In his annual State of the Judiciary speech at the State Bar convention, George was noncommittal on whether the state Supreme Court would intervene in the political impasse, and on whether he thought the bar would survive in its present structure.

But in the meantime, he said, volunteer lawyers "can have a profound impact in protecting the public and the legal profession." For example, George said, volunteers could screen complaints from the public about incompetent or dishonest lawyers, and note cases that need further investigation. Lawyers are also needed to serve as probation monitors of disciplined attorneys, and to oversee law practices left in limbo by death, disability or disbarment, he said.

County bar associations could set up attorney-client grievance committees to resolve minor disputes and could extend programs that arbitrate fee disputes into counties that lack such programs, George said. Existing local and regional ethics hotlines could take some of the 2,200 calls formerly handled each year by the State Bar.

The bar's chief source of income was cut off when Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed the organization's dues bill last October. He said the $458 annual charge was too high and the bar spent too much, was too political and engaged in too many activities not directly related to regulating the legal profession.

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M.A.R.K.E.T

Grand Opening Celebration
October 5-9
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<td>McPhersons for bowling, pizza &amp; pool from 5-10 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lulu at JX House, 730 Roosevelt St, at 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sidestick at House, 720 51st Street, starts at 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Ice Cream social with sorority from 7-9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men’s Night (INVITE ONLY) at House, starts at 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sandwiches BBQ w/JX @ House, 1526 Monte Vista Ave, from 5-7 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ &amp; Side Show at House from 5-7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Backstage Pizza &amp; darts, starts at 4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Trippe BBQ on Matt Larson Blvd, from 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>McPhersons for bowling &amp; darts &amp; pool from 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Hogsheads on JX from 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ at House, starts at 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>PAC Lawn for m/s &amp; sandwiches from 4:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ on Matt Larson Blvd, from 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Volleyball at the Rec, Location TBA</td>
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<td>Sports Day of the Week, Location TBA</td>
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<td>INVITE Dinner, TBA</td>
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<td>Pizza at Backstage, from 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ on Theater Lounge, from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ at U.S.U. Plaza from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ on U.S.U. Plaza from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dinner &amp; Side Show with @ House, starts at 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dinner at AXJ from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Pizza &amp; Bowling @ McPherson’s from 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Ice Cream social with AXJ &amp; JX from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Side Show @ Backstage Place from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Spaghetti on Backstage Place from 6-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Monday Night Football @ Theater Lounge, starts at 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lulu w/JX at House, starts at 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Trippe BBQ on Theater Lounge,starts at 4 p.m.</td>
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<td>Phil Pi bowling, starts at 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Pizza &amp; M’s at House, 1250 Phillips Ln, starts at 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>BBQ on Theater Lounge, starts at 6 p.m.</td>
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Defendant argues case
Woman says she was beaten, threatened into killing four

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David "Spooky" Alvarez beat and threatened a woman into helping him kill four people at a Baldwin Park home in 1996, a defense lawyer argued.

"Her participation was not voluntary. She made him do it by physical and psychological manipulation," Deputy Public Defender Rita Smith argued Friday in the murder trial of Trinia Irene Aguirre.

Aguirre, 23, of the Highland Park area, pleaded innocent to four counts of murder, three counts of attempted murder and four counts of robbery in the Sept. 29, 1996 massacre.

Prosecutors contended that Aguirre turned up the volume on the television to muffle screams, then stabbed three of the survivors.

"There is no evidence that Alvarez ordered her to do anything," Deputy District Attorney Patrick Dixon said.

Her attorney said Aguirre was forced to tie up the victims.

Witnesses have testified that Aguirre turned up the volume on the television to muffle screams, then stabbed three of the survivors.

"It is clear Trinia did not personally kill any of the victims," Smith said. "She had a knife, not a gun. David Alvarez had both guns and fired all the shots. He is the actual killer."

Killed were Evelyn and Massiel Torres, a 9-year-old gardener from South Whittier; her son, Jose, 12; and Jose's friend, 12-year-old gardener from South Whittier. Three family members survived the attack, including two young boys at the crime scene.

The case is being heard by a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge. Aguirre waived her right to a jury trial.

During a second day of testimony on Friday, Aguirre's mother, Francis, said that her daughter changed after renewing a friendship with Alvarez.

"She became distant, quiet and depressed. She wasn't herself anymore," she said.

Aguirre fled with Alvarez to Mexico after the murders, but returned about two months later, her mother said.

"Her clothes were ratty. There were bruises on her arms, the back of her legs and around her head. She looked really bad," she said.

Other testimony came from Alvarez's estranged wife, Patricia Garcia, who had left the house about two hours before Alvarez arrived.

Garcia said she endured physical beatings and mental abuse in the marriage.

Collector hits snag with new acquisition: Scud missile

PORTOLA VALLEY — Some collect cars, others collect antique cars. For Jacques Littlefield, it's tanks.

Among the 48 tanks in his personal collection, a British Matilda tank that bought off the Germans during World War II and a few that were used to make "Saving Private Ryan."

But it's his newest acquisition that has him in trouble with U.S. Customn: a Soviet-made Scud missile that federal officials say was not properly declared when it rolled into a Ventura County port.

Littlefield, who has been to court twice before because of his hobby, remains under investigation, Customs spokesman Mike Fleming said Thrusdav.

But Littlefield, 48, said he's just a "tank nerd" who loves to collect huge pieces of artillery and never meant to do anything to the Scud but restore it.

"It is clear Trinia did not personally kill any of the victims," Smith said. "She had a knife, not a gun. David Alvarez had both guns and fired all the shots. He is the actual killer."

And there's more where that missile was headed. Stashed in "The Museum," his 15,000-square-foot warehouse, are tanks, tractors, vintage cars and a 45-stop pipe organ.

"It's a purse that goes back to the 1970s, when he lived to build things: model trains, planes and boats," Fleming said. "Obviously, I like mechanical things." Littlefield's collection has become a museum of sorts, where Littlefield has held fund-raisers for the Museum of American Heritage and brings Boy Scouts for tours.

He calls it a hobby that went wild.

"Let's get the Scud back together," he said.

"We're just a hobby," he said.

"It's a purse that goes back to the 1970s, when he lived to build things: model trains, planes and boats," Fleming said. "Obviously, I like mechanical things." Littlefield's collection has become a museum of sorts, where Littlefield has held fund-raisers for the Museum of American Heritage and brings Boy Scouts for tours.

He calls it a hobby that went wild.

"Let's get the Scud back together," he said.

Littlefield made his first major purchase in 1975 — a M5A1 American Stuart, an armored four-wheeled tank in early World War II. His oldest is a Matilda tank designed in the mid-1930s and manufactured in 1939 that defended the British from the Germans in 1940.

Each tank, he notes, reflects its maker. The British vehicles, for example, are equipped for afternoon tea.

"Those vehicles mirror how the military of the country worked and, then, how the society worked," he said.

Collector hits snag with new acquisition: Scud missile
For some tribes, casinos are a bad bet

HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. (AP) — To leaders of the Hualapai Indian Tribe, opening a casino on the south rim of the Grand Canyon seemed like a great idea at the time.

They dreamed of tourists flocking to play a few rounds on a one-acre gam­bi n g area before stepping outside for a spe­c a l , unspoiled view of America's most famous natural wonder.

But in the rush to bring badly needed jobs and revenue to the reservation, tribal officials overlooked some serious stumbling blocks — like the fact that the road in from the nearest highway is a 14-mile unpaved nightmare of fast-paced rocks, blind turns and tire-eating ruts.

"We thought it would be successful, but we didn't last seven months," says Hualapai vice chairman Edgar Walena, sitting in the building that used to be the tribe's casino before it closed in 1995. The building is now the terminal for a small airstrip where tourists fly in to see the canyon.

"Most of the tourists come here from Las Vegas," Walena continued. "Who wants to come out and play paddle machines when their main concern is visiting the natural beauty of the canyon?"

The popular image of Indian casino is one of prosperity, of glittering lights and crowds of gullible, wealthy tribal members.

That image is true for a select few tribes fortunate enough to be close to large cities and thousands of wealthy tribal members.

Successful casinos like the Mashantucket Pequots' Foxwoods near New York and the Shoshone-Bannock's Shoshone near Minneapolis are the exception, however, tribal leaders say.

"I call it the Pequot principle," said Herman Nowick, 53, never having stepped into a casino himself. "They are marginally successful at best," says Jacob COm, executive director of the National Indian Gaming Association. "They're not pulling in the hundreds of millions of dollars that most people tend to think about when they think of Indian gaming."

The Hualapai Indian Tribe vice chairman

People that think there's nothing the tribes need now are confused," said Nowick, a retired telephone system planner from Far Haven, N.J.

For Nowick and the other 52 older associate trainers at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, it was all part of the wedd ing season that gives them a special link to Glenn's plans to return to space.

Some 50 years after he became the first American to orbit the globe, Glenn has again become a hero to a generation which has followed the space program since its earliest flights. "You're a little bit of a special link to Glenn's plans to return to space," said Nowick, a retired telephone system planner from Far Haven, N.J.

"I've always said I want to be in the training portion of this," said Glenn, the 75-year-old from Wichita, Kan.

"I'm always said the only hurdle she felt was when she pulled passing 5 g's in the centrifuge was that her breathing got a little labored." The simulator training portion of Glenn's return to space has created a whole new level of interest — one of their peers returning to space," said Nowick. "They have seen the whole space program from beginning to present, so they have a concept of how we fare today."
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PACIFIC BELL
U.S. will pay to rebuild Puerto Rico

Taxpayers expected to foot bulk of $1 billion storm bill

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — At a shelter in Puerto Rico last week, Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke of a $39 million U.S. grant to rebuild hurricane-damaged homes.

But two weeks after Hurricane Georges punished this U.S. territory, thousands still languish in schools, community centers and the homes of family and friends — and her pledge looks like a drop in the bucket.

The cost of getting these homeless into homes will be far greater than virtually anyone had imagined, probably well beyond $1 billon. And U.S. taxpayers are sure to foot most of the bill.

"We're talking megabucks," said Michael Colon, the Caribbean coordinator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Officials originally estimated over all property damage to the island — including roads, public buildings, parks, beaches — at $2 billion, a figure now believed to be underestimated.

So far, the effort to solve the homeless crisis has been accompanied by confusion. Officials still don't know how many homeless there are — or how to give them homes.

Aside from killing three people on the island, Georges destroyed nearly 30,000 homes and damaged at least another 60,000, the local Housing Department estimates. These left homeless can receive up to $25,000 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as well as $13,500 to buy new appliances and furniture.

Puerto Rico authorities now say they will use the FEMA program, which would allow residents to rebuild their wood and zinc homes, may be ill-advised because it will leave new homes as vulnerable to hurricanes as the old ones.

Gov. Pedro Rossello instead wants federal block grants that, combined with money from Puerto Rico's local budget, would subsidize more expensive cement homes located out of harm's way.

Under his plan, hurricane victims would purchase homes worth $85,000 for $15,000, with mortgage payments of about $900 per month.

"Even though this has been a disaster for Puerto Rico, we should look at this as an opportunity to build something permanent that will last," explained Puerto Rico's Housing Secretary Ana Carmen Alemany.

The plan was presented to Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo when he arrived in Puerto Rico last week with Hillary Clinton.

Germany honors Kohl as 'unification chancellor'

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Germany honored its "unification chancellor," Helmut Kohl, on Sunday for bringing the country together eight years ago, while the successor to chancellor noted that the serious problems it created — like high unemployment — remain to be solved.

"Today is not a day on which something should be glossed over or talked away," he said as Kohl looked on impassively. "Above all, (conquering) mass unemployment remains our main task."

But Schroeder also used the opportunity to express his respect for Kohl's crowning achievement in 16 years as chancellor: reunifying Germany.

"I think this is a good moment to remind people about that," he said.

Kohl sat in the front row during the official ceremony at the Hanover congress center, but did not speak.

In a statement issued earlier, he praised what Germany had accomplished in bringing east and west together since 1990."
**Manning beats Leaf**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — They came to see Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf, the rookie quarterbacks, picked one-two in the NFL draft.

They got Eli Manning and Ken Dorsey, the stars of Manning's first win as a pro, a 17-12 victory over Leaf and the San Diego Chargers.

Alexander intercepted a pass by Leaf to set up one touchdown and recovered a fumble to set up another. Dorsey ran in a 2-point conversion on a well-executed fake after the touchdown and recovered an onside kick after the Chargers had pulled to with 18 seconds left.

That led to Mike Vanderjagt's 47-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Colts (1-4) a 2-1 thanks to Leyritz's solo homer for the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the 1996 World Series against Atlanta. His three-run, eighth-inning shot against Mark Wohlers tied the game at 4.

The Yankees went on to win in 13 innings and defeated the Braves in six games.

Trailing 2-1, the Astros loaded the bases without a hit off Cory Lidle in the seventh. Dan Miceli came on and retired the side in four pitches, striking out Brad Ausmus and getting Carl Everett — pinch-hitting for Johnson — to pop up to third.

Mccell came on with the bases loaded and two out and settled the game by striking out Jeff Bagwell, who ended up second, and was caught in a rundown between third and home.

The Padres scratched out an unearned run in the sixth to go ahead 2-1. Greg Vaughn hit a high fly with two outs and left fielder Moises Alou had to run in.

Also tried to make a sliding catch and missed, giving Vaughn a double.

Ken Caminiti followed with a chop-shot of the ball into right, tying the game at 4. The Astros came back, and won it 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth.

Leyritz is best known for his dramatic homer for the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the 1996 World Series against Atlanta. His three-run, eighth-inning shot against Mark Wohlers tied the game at 4. The Yankees went on to win in 13 innings and defeated the Braves in six games.

Manning was 12 of 23 for 150 yards, but made the game's most critical mistake, an interception on his first pass by Alex Smith. That put the ball at the Chargers' 44 and eventually led to Vanderjagt's 2-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.
FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

put it together as a team and keep
moving ahead, but it's hard," said
Osvaldo Oroco, who finished with a
team high 16 tackles.

Head coach Larry Welsh is feeling
the frustration as well.

"This is a low point for the season,
if it's not a low point for the game then
they're not competitors. Hey, I've had
low points before, really. This is a
game and we played hard, we didn't
execute well enough, but this isn't a
life-threatening thing," Welsh said.

UC Davis, ranked 5th in Division
II, set the momentum from the outset
of the game as they scored on their
opening drive. Aggie senior quarter-
back and NFL prospect, Kevin Draht,
connected with right end Jordan
Baganske on a 16-yard pass to com-
plete the 80-yard drive.

Davis took a 21-0 lead by the mid-
dle of the second quarter.

Mustang tailback Craig Young put
the Mustangs on the board with an
electrifying 91-yard touchdown run at
the six minute mark of the second
quarter. Young took a hand-off from
Chad Henry and bustied up the mid-
dle, bounced off a Mustang linemen
blocking downfield, then outpunted
Davis' defensive backs down the left
hash mark.

"It just depended on my speed and
outstram them and fortunately got into
the end zone," Young said.

The play was the second longest
run from the line of scrimmage in
school history. Young finished the
game with a game high 164 yards on
only eight carries and is now averag-
ing 9.5 yards a carry this season.

Young moved past Alex Bravo
(75) and Gary Davis (75) on the
career rushing list.

The Aggies answered the
Mustangs' first touchdown of the
game with another 80-yard drive cul-
minated by a 12-yard touchdown by
tailback G.P. Muhammad for a 28-
7 lead. Muhammad's workman-like
performance of 172 yards on 27 carries
balanced especially on sweep plays.

The Mustangs were able to make
the defensive adjustments at half-time
and were able to hold the Aggies to
only six points in the second half.
The Mustang offense was forced to go
with their air game — playing catch up
throughout the second half — and
was able to score 14 points.

Leyland didn't manage Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former
Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland
said the Los Angeles Dodgers manag-
er's job is "not a match," according to
a published report Saturday.

The Dodgers had added Leyland
to a list of potential candidates as
they awaited permission to speak
with Felix Guillen of the Montreal
Expos.

But Leyland apparently is not
interested.

He told the Rocky Mountain News
that he had spoken Friday with
Dodgers general manager Kevin
Malone.

"We both decided that there is not
a match," Leyland said.

Messages left for Dodgers com-
ment were not immediately returned
Saturday.

Leyland quit as Florida Marlins
manager on Thursday and was
Colin's No. 1 choice to replace
Don Baylor, who was fired. Leyland
has spoken with the Rockies but has
not announced where he would like
to be next year.

Leyland managed the 1997 Florida
Marlins to a World Series title.
“I think we played a great game. It’s been a long weekend — it’s been a hard weekend for us, but 12-3 isn’t bad.”

— Jill Butts

senior volleyball player

Both De Soto and Butts said that despite this weekend’s losses, they were confident about the rest of the season.

“We’re in a really tough conference,” De Soto said, “but we’re ready and we’re preparing for it. I think we’re going to do well.”

In their first home game on Friday night, the Mustangs played strong in their first match against Pacific, leading 8-0 at one point and winning 15-9. UOP pulled ahead in the next three games, 15-10, 15-5, 15-9, using Cal Poly’s 18 service errors to its advantage.

Melanie Hathaway and Melissa Pierce led the game with 14 kills each. Kari De Soto also played a senior volleyball player role.

“Great fun, friends. Workout & coaching for beginners to professionals,” says Tino Raines.

The Mardi Gras of Surf Waves

A story that documents the discovery of the largest wave in the world and the surfers that challenge it.

The Mount Everest of Surf Waves

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CAL POLY UNIV. UNION. PLEASE...
**SPORTS**

**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

Crisa Oceyiita is the women’s soccer player who was the Big West Player of the Year last season.

**Congrats Melissa Gender!**

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Who holds the major league record for most RBI in a single season?

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

Please include your name.

The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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**SCORES**

**FOOTBALL**

UC Davis 34  
Cal Poly 24

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Cal Poly 1
Clemson 7
Cal Poly 0
Furman 3

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**BRIEFS**

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team dropped two games this weekend at the 23rd Annual Clemson/Adair Invitational at Clemson, S.C. On Friday, the Mustangs fell to Clemson, 7-1.  
Wojtek Krakowiak scored three goals while Scott Peterson and Mark Lui both added two assists in leading fourth-ranked Clemson to the win. John Cummins headed the Mustangs only goal off a long ball from Vince Harding.

On Sunday, the Mustangs lost 1-0 to Furman.  
Stephen Rodriguez scored the lone goal of the match in the 88th minute. Jono Barry Nason received the ball at midfield and quickly fed Seth Marks down the sideline. Marks sent a long cross to the back post where Rodriguez buried a shot past Mustang goalkeeper Brett Long.  
Cal Poly falls to 3-3-1.

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**Mustang comeback falls short**

By Jose Garcia  
**Mustang Daily**

The look of frustration is beginning to mount on the faces of the Mustang football team.  
A season filled with high expectations from the start — Sports Illustrated ranked the team 3rd in the NCAA I-AA in its college preseason issue — has turned into a soul searching period as players and coaches search for ways to salvage a 1-4 season.

After Saturday’s disappointing 34-24 loss to UC Davis in front of 5,617, the Mustangs will have a long two weeks off to work out the kinks before visiting a strong Northern Iowa team, currently ranked 15th in the Division I-AA poll.

The Mustangs have yet to muster up a point in the first quarter of this season.

Craig Young, led the team with 201 all-purpose yards and moved up to fourth all-time in career rushing yards with 2,380.

“We really haven’t put a full first and second half together, not even against Saint Mary’s who we beat (35-13). We can’t afford to be sporadic these teams points especially with the way we play football (running game) and expect to just come out and rule the game,” Young said.

“We just have to find a way to come together. It’s hard to put this behind us, but as hard as it is that’s what we have to do. We just have to see FOOTBALL, page 14

**Volleyball loses to top-ranked 49ers**

By Jen Stevenson  
**Mustang Daily**

It was a tough weekend for the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team as the players fought hard but lost both matches, earning the team’s former 12-1 record.

Saturday night, the Mustangs went up against the nation’s No. 1 team, Long Beach State, in a difficult three-game match. Cal Poly and Long Beach battled back and forth in the first game as Long Beach squeezed out a 15-13 win. The game went down from there, and Cal Poly lost 15-13, 15-4, 15-7.

The loss was disappointing for the team, but Coach Steve Schlick saw the challenge of playing a team at Long Beach’s caliber was worth the loss.

“We love playing some like Long Beach,” Schlick said. “We love playing challenging teams. That’s why these matchs do make us better. I don’t care what the score is, it’s awesome to play quality teams.”

Melanie Hartman led the team in its fight against Long Beach with 11 kills and eight digs. Melissa Pietsch also finished with eight digs and six kills, and Jodes Wagner had eight kills and three blocks.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 15