DeBartolo testifies
Former 49ers owner may get leniency for taking the stand
Sports, page 9

Women’s soccer
Sunday tie against N. Texas leaves Mustangs 3-0-1
Sports, back page

RAAs are people too
A former Sierra Madre resident adviser defends her job
Opinion, page 5

Terrors of Iraq exposed in slide show
By Jose Garcia
Mustang Daily
A malnourished boy, whose shriveled skin shrinks to fit the mold of his facial bone structure, stares upward

DePuy, president of the club. Polyphase has run its book exchange since the 1940s and has operated it out of the UU

Club kicked out of UU
By Mike Munson
Mustang Daily
Some members of Polyphase, the oldest club on campus, are disappointed with the results of their two-week-long fund-raiser this quarter after ASI asked them to move their operation out of the UU.

Pedal to the pavement
Bike commuters keep on truckin’ despite rules prohibiting them on certain campus routes
By Heather Hershman
Mustang Daily
Bikers take notice. Bike riders are required to follow all the rules of the road even though they may be riding in the bike lane, and if they fail to follow these rules, they can get a ticket.

Former 49ers owner may get leniency for taking the stand

DePuy, president of the club. Polyphase has run its book exchange since the 1940s and has operated it out of the UU
IRAQ
continued from page 1

Iraq in 1981 before the Iran-Iraq war broke out.

Apel, at one point read statistics from a UNICEF report that compiled some of the atrocities occurring in Iraq. According to the sanctions.

■ One child dies every 12 minutes.
■ An average of 200 people die a day.
■ An average of 40,000 every year.

The UNICEF report also points out the possibility that some deaths go unreported. Since the Iraqi government is rationing food based on the number of family members, UNICEF workers believe that Iraqis lie about family size in order to receive more than the allotted amount.

The sanctions on Iraq will be removed only when U.N. inspectors can determine that the Iraqi military regime no longer has the capability to develop weapons of mass destruction. Recently two U.N. inspectors resigned amid allegations that Iraq is still hiding warfare armament and the U.N. isn’t being tough enough with Hussein’s regime.

In 1996, Apel along with his wife, Teresa Hernandez, opened the Catholic Worker charitable organization in Guadalupi. Apel and Hernandez were contacted to join the Middle East missions by Ramsey Clark, founder of the social justice International Action Center in New York. Hernandez arrived from her first trip to Iraq on Wednesday and spoke briefly about what she saw on Friday.

Clark, former U.S. Attorney General under President Lyndon Johnson, is spearheading the drive to return to the states and deliver the message of Iraqi suffering to local communities.

According to Apel, the sanctions have caused many social justice group members from around the nation to travel with him to Iraq. His goal is for each individual to return to the states and deliver the message of Iraqi suffering to local communities.

Clark’s efforts to deliver medical supplies are illegal under the enforced embargo. Violators can be fined $1 million and imprisoned for 12 years. Up to this point the State Department has decided not to prosecute relief teams.

"Politically it would be hard to justify imprisoning people for delivering medicines to people who are dying,” said Apel. “Our purpose for sending relief and these presentations is to show the effect of the sanctions.”

Not only are the sanctions causing destructive harm to the lives of many but the depleted uranium (a lethal carcinogen) desisted by U.S. military weapons during the Gulf War has led to many malformations in Iraqi newborns. More than 800 tons of uranium were dropped during the war, said Apel. The uranium is also blamed for the ailments American Gulf War veterans are exhibiting since returning home.

Apel said the people being affected the most by the sanctions are the poor who can’t afford medical care or basic necessities. Middle-class families have been delegated to auction off their homes or family heirlooms to sustain decent living. The rich, who are members of the military, are aligned with the dictatorship and are, of course looked after by Hussein’s regime.

Detroi t congressman John Conyers started circulating a letter with 40 signatures of other representatives requesting the sanctions be modified. The letter will be delivered to President Clinton today, said Apel.
POLYPHASE continued from page 1

equipment over the summer.

Since its update the room has been used more frequently for meetings, including those of the ASI board and finance committee.

"Since we got the furniture we've scheduled a lot more meetings in that room," Luker said. She would like to continue giving Polypase use of the UU, but two weeks is too much time to give up such a large space to one club.

"I can understand why they're not happy with it, but to block out a room for that amount of time creates problems," said Luker, who also believes it is not fair to allow Polypase such access when there are 400 other clubs on campus.

LindaLee Thoresen, ASI's UU reservations manager, said it was impossible to stack or store the new furniture in the room to make way for Polypase's bookshelves.

"That was the reason we worked with them to put them in the UU Plaza," Thoresen said.

According to Cesar Pastore, a Polypase member, the club had to spend $220 to rent a storage unit and have it delivered to the UU Plaza for use in this quarter's book exchange.

In past years, when ASI allowed the book exchange indoors, the club never had to pay for facility use.

Ellwood said because of the new furniture and multimedia equipment, the club offered to put down a security deposit. Polypase has never damaged the UU facilities in the past, but ASI was not swayed.

According to Ellwood, Thoresen also told the club that its bookshelves were "eyesores" and did not fit with the UU's new image.

Thoresen denied making the statement saying the new furniture and equipment was the sole reason ASI asked the club to move outdoors.

In the past Polypase had trouble when ASI moved the operation from the picture identification area of the UU to room 219. Students have had trouble finding the book exchange this quarter now that it is outdoors.

"It's a real shame our operations keep getting moved around and we can't have one consistent place to sell our books," said Ellwood. "We are a very beneficial club to the university."

The club placed flyers in the book exchange's old UU location this quarter to direct students to the new spot. However, Thoresen would only allow one flyer on a bulletin board and took the rest down.

This quarter's book exchange saw fewer customers than in past years said Ellwood. A majority of the book exchange's customers have agreed that the new location is inconvenient and hard to find. The club started a petition asking ASI to allow the book exchange back into the UU. Ellwood and Cross will present several pages of customer signatures to Thoresen at a meeting to discuss the results of this year's operation and the future of the book exchange.

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It just makes good 'cents' to pay less

S

ome businesses prefer ethical marketing and persuasion appealing to the intellect and strengths in potential consumers. Others prefer the reverse psychology approach, insulting consumers through bias propaganda, hoping the consumer will think, "I'll show you how stupid I am" and in turn purchase the goods of the business. Sad as it is, our own beloved El Corral Bookstore has stooped to a new low in its advertising.

In full-page ads, running every day last week, El Corral made its strongest attempts to not only persuade students to purchase courseware, but rid itself of Aida's bookstore. It drew a list of courseware purchased at El Corral and Aida's (or the "competition" as they call it) and their respective buyback prices. The price on every book from the "competition" was lower. The only difference in the comparison was the buyback prices. In that arena, El Corral took the title.

What El Corral failed to recognize was buyback prices are important at the end of the quarter, not the beginning. In the beginning of a quarter, starving students and dedicated scholars need to get new books. How is that going to happen when students at El Corral are paying as much as sixteen percent more on a book (sourcecard)? For students putting themselves through school, a dollar saved is a dollar earned. El Corral is in the business of making money. What American business isn't right? What angers me, and hopefully some of you reading this article, is that El Corral can't be ethical in its advertising. Instead it chooses to insult its consumers, and discredit the idea of fair competition.

Is the competition a fancy store that makes you feel special? Of course not. Most of us wish with suspended lights and tile floors, is not the only choice. But, does it really offer better products? Does it offer more for less money? What American business isn't right? What angers me, and hopefully some of you reading this article, is that El Corral can't be ethical in its advertising. Instead it chooses to insult its consumers, and discredit the idea of fair competition.

So if you really want to make some money back on your books, buy your courseware at Aida's, use and sell them to El Corral. You're bound to make money that way.

Disability and successful is a way to go through college

Editor:

When I picked up the Mustang Daily to read the opinion about disabled persons, I started to get really mad. I couldn't believe that someone would blatantly bash other fellow students who are "so-called handicapped." I could believe that, but not special privileges here at Cal Poly, like me.

I have dyslexia, ADD and residual effects after a severe concussion from a bike accident. So I have a couple things against me from the start, but did I retreat and not try? No, I succeeded and with a whole lot of effort through grade school, high school and finally here at Cal Poly, one of the toughest State schools. I don't appreciate your ignorance, nongenetic, and believing of the "Learning Disabled," not the "handicapped." I came here because of the great benefits the Disabled Student Services provides: priority registration, test proctoring, notetakers, books on tape and many other services. They helped me to be successful here.

Your comments about ADD being an "educational phenomenon" is a bunch of b.s., until recently people didn't understand much about it now they do. They know more about it and ways to diagnose and remedy it, like taking Ritalin. Now picture this, what if you couldn't sit down and study one subject without getting distracted. That's what it's like having ADD. It's not much fun; I almost flunked out of Cal Poly.

That statement that only people who work should get "favorable intervention" is outlandish. What the hell do you mean by that, "you choose" to work. I can't work and go to school. It's too difficult for me to try to balance them and be successful here. I think you should look around the campus and see people who are disabled, like someone in a wheelchair, and look up to them for being there.

Next time you want to cap on people be careful what you say. I will graduate, I will get my diploma and I will be successful in my life.

Devan Walker is an ag business junior.

Lobbyists and bill sponsors helped lower graduate fees

Editor:

Last week, the Mustang Daily ran a front page story entitled "Graduate Fees Going Down in '99." Although I am pleased that issues impacting graduate students are covered by the campus newspaper, this article left several misleading impressions.

I wish that reporter Brett Fekete had interviewed Susan Casack, the Legislative & Public Relations Coordinator for the California State Student Association (CSSA). This organization helped sponsor Senate Bill 1896 on behalf of graduate students who struggle to cover educational costs. Sadly, Cal Poly ASI does not currently pay dues to this worthwhile advocacy group.

Who really deserves praise for lowering graduate fees? The CSSA. The legislators who voted yes. The graduate students from Sacramento State who lobbied in the Capitol. The many graduate students from across the state who forwarded e-mail legislative alerts and wrote letters to the Governor when a veto seemed likely. The faculty and staff who joined our legislative campaign.

And who actively opposed this legislation? The CSU Chancellor's Office. In official correspondence with the Assembly Higher Education Committee, the CSU argued: "While we agree that the state must work to ensure that students have an opportunity to seek higher education, we do not believe that the proposed fee reduction is the best approach to ensuring affordability and quality for our students. Graduate students cannot depend on the CSU infrastructure to always represent our needs and interests. We need to organize both on this campus and throughout the Cal State system."

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.

Elizabeth Brunner is an English gradu­ate student.

Letter policy

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"That's what this campus needs, more beef jerky."
Resident advisers are people too

Last year I was a Residential Adviser (RA) in the Sierra Madre Dorms. While I don't regret taking on the job, I also can't forget how hard it was to handle sometimes. RAs and their residents have a very awkward relationship. The RA wants to be friends with the people in their hall, but for some reason, usually end up being the enemy. Of course, this is not always the case. I know some RAs who have great relationships with their tower buddies. But even these RAs will tell you there were times they felt like an outcast.

The majority of people misunderstand RAs. They think that RAs were put there to prevent them from having any fun in the dorms. By fun I mean partying and drinking. People who sign the housing contract know that Cal Poly is a dry campus, yet they continue to sneak in the Bud. Students cannot expect RAs to turn a blind eye if they hear loud music and smell beer coming from your room in the wee hours of the morning. RAs have a responsibility to ensure that other people are not disturbed by you, so they can go to sleep. After all, we're not getting free room and board to do jack-all.

I did not like being the 'police' on a Friday and Saturday night, and it was hard to tell my peers what to do. A lot of freshmen resent the RA authority figure because they see them as acting like their parents, something they have been dying to get away from. But it doesn't have to be like that.

If you really want to drink, and knowing that Cal Poly will probably never change its dry campus policy, then simply go and do it, away from the dorms. If you're too drunk to come back, don't. You're asking for a write up. It's not that we mind that you drink. Let's be honest now, RAs drink too.

It's not like we become an RA and immediately become saints. But once we take that role, we are expected to follow the rules in the dorms and expect you to do the same. It's all about taking responsibility for yourselves and the needs of others.

So does that mean that RAs and their "wards" can never get along? I feel like I made many friends in my tower when I was an RA, but there were also times when I felt isolated because I couldn't go out and socialize with them if alcohol was there. People loosen up at parties. Everyone's happy, people loosen up. I remember one day my residents wanted me to go to a party with them off campus. Eager to fit in, I did.

The next day I had strange people pointing the finger at me and saying "I saw you at that party," knowing that I shouldn't have been there. It creates a double standard, saying one thing and doing another. But I was sick of the RA stigma and feeling like an outcast or a police officer. And to tell you the truth, that night I got to know many people from my tower better. I wasn't such a demon after all.

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Louise Attard is a journalism junior.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the song goes, all the leaves are brown (well, almost) and the sky is gray. But would you really be happier if you were in L.A.?

Maybe not, though many people seem to think so, researchers say.

When nearly 2,000 college students from the Midwest and Southern California were asked to rate quality of life for others like themselves, both groups predicted Californians would be happier than Midwesterners.

When the students rated their own satisfaction, those living in the chill of Ann Arbor, Mich., or Columbus, Ohio, turned out to be just as happy as those in sunny Los Angeles or Irvine.

Why are perceptions and reality so far apart?

When people think of Los Angeles, they tend to focus on the most obvious differences: the warm and sunny climate and the cultural opportunities, like art museums, shopping or beaches, researchers said.

In reality, "most people don't even go to Rodeo Drive much less shop there, and most people don't go to the beach at Malibu," said David Schkade, a management professor at the University of Texas and co-author of "Does Living in California Make People Happy?"

Instead, he said, "how happy you are depends a lot less on the distinctive features of the place than it does on the ordinary activities of the day."

When the students were asked to rate the factors most important to their well-being, they picked job prospects, academic opportunity, finances and social life.

"You come in here and you see all the people out on the patio smoking. My bar is empty," he said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians who frequent bars like the 9-month-old ban on smoking, according to a new poll.

A firm hired by the state Department of Health Services found that 65 percent of bar patrons surveyed approve of the law prohibiting smoking in bars and taverns.

That was up from 59 percent in the first tests of the new law and said where the pollsters found those bar patrons.

"All mine are not (supportive) and even every other bar owner I know has the same idea I have," said Bill Ostrander, owner of the Almond Tree Lounge. "I don't know where they polled this."

He said 95 percent of his patrons and all of his help smoked.

"You come in here and you see all people out on the patio smoking. My bar is empty," he said.

Microsoft has formed a new technological superpower-Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon TI Systems and Hughes Aircraft.

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Hamburger Basket
Only
$1.99

With purchase of a large drink
Not valid with any other offer. 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/98

Cal Poly Student Special
- Cheeseburger Only
- Fries
- 20 oz. drink
$2.98

Not valid with any other offer. 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/98

Basket Special
1/2 Price
- Double cheeseburger, French Fries
- Onion Rings • 20 oz. Drink
- Buy one, Get 2nd for 1/2 Price

Not valid with any other offer. 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/98

FREE
Double cheeseburger
With Purchase of a Double Cheeseburger and a large drink

Not valid with any other offer. 1 coupon per customer. Expires 12/31/98

ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses
$23.75

MICHAEL’S OPTICAL
Not valid with any other coupon or insurance.
Expires 12/30/98

$30 OFF
Any Frame With Purchase of Lenses
MICHAEL’S OPTICAL
Not valid with any other coupon or insurance plan.
Expires 12/30/98

FREE
Scratch Resistant Coating
With the Purchase of UV Protection
MICHAEL’S OPTICAL
Not valid with any other coupon or insurance.
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Mmmmm...
I think I'll have Pad Thai on Monday, Panang Curry on Tuesday, Garlic Pepper Chicken on Wednesday, Royal Thai pots on Thursday...

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$4.95 Lunch Express
Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays • Hard to Beat
Includes Soup of the Day, Fried Woman & Steamed Rice

Royal Thai

$1.99
Super Star® Hamburger
Present this coupon and receive a Super Star Hamburger for only $1.99. (Cheese extra).
Offer valid at participating Santa Barbara/San Luis Obispo area restaurants through November 16, 1998.

Save $1.00
on any Charbroiled Chicken Sandwich and Regular Beverage
Present this coupon and Save $1.00 on any Charbroiled Chicken Sandwich and Regular Beverage.
Offer valid at participating Santa Barbara/San Luis Obispo area restaurants through November 16, 1998.

FREE
Western Bacon Cheeseburger®
When You Purchase Another
Present this coupon and receive a free Western Bacon Cheeseburger when you purchase another at the regular price.
Offer valid at participating Santa Barbara/San Luis Obispo area restaurants through November 16, 1998.

Save $1.00
on any Charbroiled Sirloin Steak Sandwich
Present this coupon and Save $1.00 on any Charbroiled Sirloin Steak Sandwich.
Offer valid at participating Santa Barbara/San Luis Obispo area restaurants through November 16, 1998.

MESS UP
YOUR SCHEDULE

SUPER STAR® WITH CHEESE
You've got just enough time to grab a big, messy, burger from Carl's Jr. and get back to class. Don't make lame excuses for the drips all over your shirt... if they ask, say it's tie-dyed.


Expires 11/3/98
**Cork'n Bottle**
774 Foothill Blvd. • San Luis Obispo • 543-8637

- Liquor & Deli • New Bar & Grille
  - Special
  - 1/2 KEG Red Dog $42.99
    (Full KEG 30 gallons)

**LARGE BEER SELECTION**

**Mustang Daily Coupon**

- **"Nasty Nascar"**
  - 1/4 lb. Hot Dog Special
  - w/fries and a pitcher of MGD or Bud Lite
  - $5 Happy Hour Special 4:30-7:00pm
  - Expires 11/6/98

- **The "Dick Trickle"**
  - 1/4 lb. Burger w/fries
    (cheese $.30 extra)
  - and a pitcher of MGD or Bud Lite
  - $6 Happy Hour Special 4:30-7:00pm

- **Dairy Creek Golf Course**

  **Golf and Grub Special!**
  - **$18**
  - Includes round of golf, hamburger, fries and Pepsi!
  - Offer good Monday thru Friday after 12pm with a valid student ID
  - Exp 12/18/98

**Try our NEW**

**Chicken Parmesan Ranch Wrap**

- 4 grams of fat

- Chicken Parmesan Ranch Wrap (big fat), when prepared according to подготовленный по вкусу для каждой порции, состоит из мяса, сыра, томатов, огурцов, помидоров, лука и зелени.

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**For a Limited Time**

**Mustang Daily Coupon**

- **Free 6" Sub**
  - Buy any regular 6" sub and a 21 oz. drink, Get a 6" sub free!
  - ($0.99 value on hunts or less)

- **$2.99 Double Meat**
  - $2.99 Extra

- **$1.00 off Any Footlong Sub**

- **Mustang Daily Coupon**

- **Dairy Creek**
  - **$10 off Any Footlong Sub**
  - Not valid on Fresh Value Meal. One coupon per customer. Expires 11/30/98.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Monday Night Football &amp; Bowling at House</th>
<th>Tuesday Night Bowling &amp; Pizza from 5-7 p.m.</th>
<th>Wednesday Night Bowling &amp; Pizza from 5-7 p.m.</th>
<th>Thursday Night Bowling &amp; Pizza from 5-7 p.m.</th>
<th>Friday Night Bowling &amp; Pizza from 5-7 p.m.</th>
<th>Saturday Night Bowling &amp; Pizza from 5-7 p.m.</th>
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**Notes:**
- All events start at 5 p.m.
- All events are scheduled to end at 7 p.m.
- Cancellation dates are marked as "No Event."
Cereal is No. 1 source of kids' nutrition

Study: Children aren't eating fruits and vegetables

CHICAGO (AP) — A government study found cold breakfast cereal was the main source of key vitamins and minerals for American children, and that's not necessarily a good thing.

Children may be eating fortified cereal in place of vitamins-rich fruits and vegetables, which contain fiber and cancer-fighting substances, said Amy Subar, a research nutritionist with the National Cancer Institute.

Her findings were published Tuesday in the October issue of Pediatrics, a journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The findings show just how little of the foods with naturally occurring nutrients kids are eating, she said.

Kellogg, the world's leading maker of ready-to-eat cereal, sees the study as good news.

"It really does show the role cereal can play in delivering important nutrients in kids' diets," she said.

Subar said cereal is not necessarily unhealthy. In fact, fortified cereal appears to be among the more nutrient-rich foods children are eating.

"We just shouldn't kid ourselves that they're necessarily getting all that they need from cereal," she said.

The study of 4,028 children ages 2 through 18 looked at 20 foods they ate between 1989 and 1991, and cereal was the No. 1 source of vitamin A, iron and folic acid for every age. Folic acid has been shown to reduce the risk of certain types of cancer.

Researchers also found that cereal was the third-highest source of zinc and magnesium. The researchers did not reach a conclusion on whether the children were getting a healthy diet, but the findings suggested their diets may be lacking.

For example, sugary drinks were the No. 2 source of carbohydrates, behind fruit.

And high-fat foods such as cakes and cookies ranked among youngsters' top 10 sources of vitamin E, proteins, fiber, calcium and iron.

Gail Frank, a Californian dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said the findings were not surprising but also not terribly worrisome.

1. **Fruit and vegetables**
   - **Nutrients:** Fiber, vitamins, minerals, antioxidants.
   - **Benefits:** Aids digestion, reduces risk of chronic diseases, aids weight management.

2. **Breakfast cereal**
   - **Nutrients:** Vitamin A, iron, folic acid.
   - **Benefits:** Quick and convenient option.

3. **Cold breakfast cereal**
   - **Nutrients:** Good source of fiber, vitamins, minerals.
   - **Benefits:** Helps fill dietary gaps, convenient.

4. **Beverages**
   - **Nutrients:** Sugar, caffeine.
   - **Benefits:** Quick energy boost, hydration.

5. **Processed meats**
   - **Nutrients:** Fat, salt.
   - **Benefits:** Easy to prepare, satisfying.

6. **Bread**
   - **Nutrients:** Protein, fiber.
   - **Benefits:** Versatile, easy to prepare.

7. **Pasta**
   - **Nutrients:** Carbohydrates, fiber.
   - **Benefits:** Versatile, easy to prepare.

8. **Fried foods**
   - **Nutrients:** Fat, calories.
   - **Benefits:** Crispy, satisfying.

9. **Sugary drinks**
   - **Nutrients:** Sugar, caffeine.
   - **Benefits:** Quick energy boost, hydration.

10. **Processed drinks**
    - **Nutrients:** Sugar, caffeine.
    - **Benefits:** Quick energy boost, hydration.

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**FCC to review long-distance phone fees**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government decided Monday to take another look at federally regulated fees that make up a big portion of long-distance bills, raising the possibility of savings for customers.

Specifically, the Federal Communications Commission will be reviewing the "access" fees that long-distance companies pay to local phone companies to connect calls. Those fees, which are passed along to long-distance customers, make up about 40 percent of the average $22.50 monthly residential long-distance bill.

The FCC said it will seek public and industry comment on the amount of fees now charged.

The commission didn't say what, if anything, it intends to do about them. But its action raises the possibility of additional cuts to the fees, which would lower long-distance bills if reductions are passed along to customers.

It is unlikely the commission, under pressure to keep phone bills stable, would raise the fees because that would make bills go up.

The FCC last ordered the premiums cut in May 1997 by $1.7 billion to better reflect local phone companies' costs to connect long-distance calls. The payments total about $23 billion.

Still, consumer groups and long-distance companies have been pushing regulators for billions in additional cuts, saying the current fees are artificially high.

Local phone companies say more government-regulated cuts would either lead to decreased investment in their networks or force them to go to state regulators and seek local rate increases. But some local phone companies want the FCC to give them the flexibility to lower their fees to respond to competitive forces.

"With the help of commenters we will decide which and if any necessary adjustment," FCC Chairman Bill Kennard said.

Further complicating the matter: Part of the fees — and there's a dispute over how much — goes to make local phone service affordable to poor people and customers living in rural and other high-cost areas.

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Mustang Daily

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

49ers owner DeBartolo likely to plead today

Testimony could be traded for leniency

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. is likely to enter a plea bargain today in connection with the investigation of former Gov. Edwin Edwards, The Associated Press has learned.

DeBartolo reached the plea agreement with federal prosecutors last month in which he reportedly will be granted leniency in exchange for testifying against Edwards, according to a source close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The move could help DeBartolo in his efforts to regain control of the 49ers. He resigned as chairman and turned management control of the team over to his sister in December 1997, shortly after he was notified by prosecutors that he was a target of the investigation.

According to the source, DeBartolo is expected to enter a plea to a minor crime, pay a fine and avoid jail time in exchange for his testimony. The Times-Picayune of New Orleans reported that the fine could be as high as $1 million.

The investigation appears to focus on the licensing of riverboat casinos in Louisiana. Prosecutors say DeBartolo was involved in a scheme to illegally influence the awarding of a riverboat casino license, according to media reports.

A DeBartolo partnership won the state's last riverboat casino license in March 1997, just days after DeBartolo gave Edwards $400,000 in cash. Edwards has said the money was for legal and lobbying services. Edwards was not governor at the time.

DeBartolo withdrew from the Bossier City riverboat project after appearing before the grand jury last year and state regulators took the license back. DeBartolo did not testify before the grand jury then, a source said, but invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to answer questions.

---

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company
WE DELIVER ENERGY
SOCCER
continued from page 12
night.
Freshman Harmony McDaniel
scored the Mustang's winning goal in
the second half of the game.
The Mustangs' first goal came
scored by junior Gina Oceguera, the
Mustangs leading scorer. Oceguera
drove through the defense and
scored over the head of Aggies'
goalie, Michaela Miller.
It was the Mustangs leading
eighth goal of the year.
McDaniel's goal in the 86th
minute was assisted by midfielder
Erin Gerhard. This turned out to be
a much needed insurance goal, as
Utah State came back 18 seconds
later to score. The Aggies' midfield-
er, Emily Sutherland, struck back
with a shot to the top left corner.
"We just played the way we usually
do," said the Mustangs' coach.

"Irvine is 8-2-1. So it's going to be a battle."
— Kolleen Kassis
women's soccer assistant coach

Chris Webber replaces lawyer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Chris Webber of the
Sacramento Kings will be get-
ting a new lawyer in his case
stemming from a traffic stopp in
Maryland in which he was
charged with marijuana posses-
sion and resisting arrest.
Lawyer Marcel Solomon
asked to be withdrawn from the
case Monday. However, Judge
Robert Woods ordered him to
remain on the case until Webber
gets a new lawyer. The reason for
the change was not immediately
clear.
"It doesn't help me or Mr.
Webber to talk about this," Solomon said.
Solomon, who was not in court
Monday, goes to trial Nov. 10.
The star forward was charged
with second-degree assault,
resisting arrest, marijuana pos-
session, driving under the influ-
ence of drugs and several other
traffic offenses after being stopped
for speeding in Landover, Md., on Jan. 20 on his
way to practice.
He passed a breathalyzer test
but refused to submit to a blood
test.
The arrest was one several off-
court incidents that prompt-
ed the Washington Wizards to
trade Webber to the Kings for
Mitch Richmond and Chris
Thorp in May.

"I think, therefore iMac."

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Tyson fights record release

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson
is going all the way to the Nevada
Supreme Court to try to keep his psy-
chological records under wraps.

After losing another bid Monday to
keep the public from getting a glimpse
inside Tyson's mind, attorneys for the
former heavyweight champion said
they would make an emergency appeal
to the state's highest court.

At issue is whether reports from a
team of psychiatrists that examined
Tyson for five days last month to give
the Nevada Athletic Commission
should also be made public.

"I sincerely believe that most people
would find it abhorrent to be releasing
somebody's medical or psychological
records to the public," Tyson attorney
Jan Jimmerson said.

A state judge refused Monday to
reconsider his order last week that
would allow the records to be made
public upon their release to the athlet-
ic commission. Jimmerson said he
would appeal either late Tuesday or
Wednesday to the Nevada Supreme
Court.

Whether the court will agree to hear
the matter quickly, though, is another
issue. Jimmerson said there is no
timetable for the decision.

There's definitely an emergency
here because of our upcoming hearing
date," Jimmerson said.

Commission members ordered
Tyson to undergo psychological tests
following a Sept. 19 hearing on his
request to replace a license revoked for
their heavyweight title fight.

Tyson quickly complied, undergoing
five days of exams before a team of psy-
chiatrists at Massachusetts General
Hospital in Boston.

But, with the reports containing
possibly embarrassing things about
Tyson, he has been fighting to give
them only to commissioners for their
use in judging his fitness to return to
the ring.

Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel said
Monday he believes the reports will
delay Tyson's return to the ring.

"I don't think there's anything to
hide," Finkel said. "But if you were
going to go through five days of ques-
tioning from psychiatrists, I don't think
you would want all your answers made
public."

Nevada commissioners have said
they want at least four working days to
review the reports before the hearing,
meaning they would have to be given
to the commission by Oct. 12 for an
Oct. 19 hearing.
TOUGH LOSS
continued from page 12
some easy goals and definitely had the
home field advantage.
"We went at it a little too careles­
slowly maybe," Gartner said. "We're too
careless turning the ball over. We
need to play more defense. More reak­
tree in our own half of the field. The
last 20 minutes we got punked by a
very, very, good soccer team."
Cal Poly's second game of the tour­
ament was on Sunday against
Farman University. Cal Poly lost 1-0.
Farman finished the tournament
undefeated, bringing their record to
9-1-2 overall.

Farman's, Stephen Rodriguez,
scored the only goal in the 80th
minute of the game. According to
Gartner, senior Martin Haynes
scored a nice goal for Cal Poly but it
was taken away when he was called
offside.
Gartner said the team played rea­
sumably well, although they didn't
have as good a game defensively as
they did against Chasms.
Cal Poly only got off three shots as
Farman goalie Ronnie Paccele, while
Farman managed 13 shots on
Mustang goalie Brenton James.
According to Gartner, the home
team earned its win.
"There were moments we could
have achieved more," said Gartner.

Despite Cal Poly's losses in South
Carolina, Gartner is thankful for the
experience the team had.
"It was the real big time," Gartner
said. "Outstanding facilities and the
friendliest, most supportive staff."
"It was a very positive experience
overall," Gartner said. "I hope it
strengthens us up."
Gartner also feels that the games
the Mustangs have played so far
have helped the team get national
recognition.
But it is crunch time now, and the
team can't afford too many more
losses.
"If we can take care of business at
home, we're in the thick of things," Gartner said.

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how critical people are to implementing meaningful,
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job with concerns outside the workplace. And we have
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SPORTS

Mustangs survive double OT
By Britt Fekete
Mustang Daily

Women's soccer ended Sunday's
double overtime game against North
Texas in a 1-1 tie, bringing their
record to 6-4-1 overall, and 3-0-1 in
conference play. The Mustangs fell behind 1-0
after a close shot slipped by goalie
Natalia Garcia, the only shot she
missed in 120 minutes of play.
“She played very well, and she
had a strong defense in front of her,”
said assistant coach Kolleen Kassis.
Cal Poly senior Shana Stinkel took
the score on a long pass from junior
Michelle George giving the
Mustangs their only goal. Strong
defensive play — especially in the
second half — kept North Texas scoreless for the rest of the game.
The North Texas defense made
a strong showing too, and allowed
only one Mustang goal in 14 attempts.
“We had a lot of good chances,”
said Kassis. “Unfortunately we
weren’t able to put it away. We came out a little flat.”
Garcia, a junior, saved four shots, bringing her average to 76 percent for the year, while North Texas goalie Adina Constanzo saved six.
In the other home game this weekend, the Cal Poly women's soc­
cer team beat Utah State 2-1 Friday
see SOCCER, page 10

Men's soccer loses two to top teams
By Trisha Thorn
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men's soccer team fell to 5-3-1 for the year after last weekend's Adidas Invitational in
Clemson, S.C.
The team started with a 7-1 loss against Soccer America's fourth­ranked Clemson University on Friday night.
The team is disruptive.
“I think they were a little stunned by the double blow of a red card and
an avoidable goal in the first half,”
— Wolfgang Gartner
men's soccer head coach

The team was then forced to carry out
the rest of the game with only 10 men
on the field. Lange was also barred
from playing in Saturday's game
against Furman University.
Junior Brian Lange was red-carded,
and allowed
out a little flat.”
Lange was also barred
from playing in Saturday's game
against Furman University.
In the other home game this
weekend, the Cal Poly senior Shana Stinkel tied
the season. Teammates Scott Rower and
Mark Lisi both had two assists.
Clemson's Wojtek Krakowiak went
on a goal late in the first period
and scored the winner just before the second period ended.
Offensive efforts were few for Cal Poly in the first half.
Coach Brian O'Neill said the team
will need to improve its offensive
output in order to compete against top teams.

BRIEFS

The AFC Central is also very intru­ginmg. The Jaguars are off to a 6-0 start, but only three weeks ago they were still winless. The Raiders are on a four-game winning streak and have only two losses.

The NFC West is also a competitive division. The Seahawks, with their 7-1 record, are currently leading the division. The 49ers, with a 4-3 record, are in second place. The Rams, with a 4-4 record, are in third place.

The NFC East is another division with some exciting teams. The Dallas Cowboys, with their 7-0 record, are currently leading the division. The Philadelphia Eagles, with their 6-1 record, are in second place. The New York Giants, with their 4-3 record, are in third place.

The NFC South is another division with some exciting teams. The New Orleans Saints, with their 7-0 record, are currently leading the division. The Atlanta Falcons, with their 6-1 record, are in second place. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with their 5-2 record, are in third place.