Students treasure time with their pets

By Heather Hershman
Mustang Daily

With burdens like homework, studying and term papers, many students are bogged down with overwhelming responsibilities. However, some choose to take on the extra responsibility of caring for a pet—a duty they see as more of a pleasure than an obligation.

"The dog is my best friend in the world," said Brian Lombardi, an agribusiness senior. "She's brought a lot of happiness. I could never put her up for sale." Lombardi received his dog, Giuseppe, as a gift about two years ago. The only downside is having a dog is finding adequate housing, he said.

"It is difficult to put her in an ideal living situation," he said. "I have to keep her a secret from our landlord."

Most landlords don't allow pets, but there are rare exceptions to the rules.

"A pet causes unusual wear and tear to property," said Nancy Jensen, maintenance director for Farrell-Smith Property Management. "All of our leases read 'no pets.'"
Group works to increase Poly diversity

Retention and Outreach Center helps high-risk students succeed in college with ASI, President Baker funding

By Mike Munson
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly Retention and Outreach Center is open for business after the Associated Students Inc. board of directors approved first-year funding last week.

The board released $33,333 for the center after members approved a plan put together by ASI staff. The program is a joint effort between ASI and the university.

Last spring the board passed Bill 98-08 Student Action for Diversity, funding a reserve to create a program that would "increase and maintain diversity among students."

This was after the Coalition for Diversity presented the problem of decreased enrollment among under-represented students to ASI earlier that year. The coalition was formed by students from various organizations after the passage of Proposition 209, which they blame for causing decreased diversity on campus by outlawing affirmative action in state college admissions. The bill directed ASI President Dan Geis and staff to create an operational plan for the program.

During the summer the university approached Geis and ASI Executive Director Sondra Lilly to combine funding and create a larger program.

The university received funds from the Cal Poly Plan, which calls for the creation of a student retention program. ASI will provide a total of $102,042 for the first three years if the board approves financing in the next year and third years of operation. According to Juan Gonzalez, Vice President for Student Affairs, President Warren Baker has pledged to match ASI funding. After the first three years, the university will take over the program.

The Retention and Outreach Program, which will run with help from the Coalition for Diversity, will focus on increasing the retention and graduation rates of students who fit into the high risk category.

- New students for the 1998-1999 academic year who did not attend Cal Poly. Geis said outreach was needed for students from various organizations after the passage of Proposition 209, which they blame for causing decreased diversity on campus by outlawing affirmative action in state college admissions.

- Students belonging to an under-represented population as defined by the Federal Affirmative Action guidelines (Blacks, American Indians, Filipinos, Asian-Americans and Mexican-Americans).

- Students belonging to an ASI club or organization that identifies its membership as high risk and is interested in developing a mentor program to address the needs of high-risk students.

- Students whose parents did not attend college.

- Students whose family earns less than $36,000 a year.

Students at risk

- New students for the 1998-1999 academic year who did not attend Summer Advising.

- Students belonging to an under-represented population as defined by the Federal Affirmative Action guidelines (Blacks, American Indians, Filipinos, Asian-Americans and Mexican-Americans).

- Students belonging to an ASI club or organization that identifies its membership as high risk and is interested in developing a mentor program to address the needs of high-risk students.

- Students whose parents did not graduate from high school.

- Students who self-identify as being high risk.

"Initially we started off wanting to increase communication with community organizations," Junior for Student Affairs, President Warren Baker has pledged to match ASI funding. After the first three years, the university will take over the program.

Their second goal is to use the program to promote Cal Poly to friends and family members.

"Initially we started off wanting to increase communication with community organizations," Junior for Student Affairs, President Warren Baker has pledged to match ASI funding. After the first three years, the university will take over the program.

The Coalition for Diversity is working to determine which classes and summer internship opportunities that give you the freedom to make important decisions. This growth opportunity offers a competitive salary and benefits package. A college degree is preferred.

Use Your Head. Join Enterprise.

Learn more about our opportunities at two information sessions:

Wednesday, October 21st, 12 noon & 3:30pm Staff Dining Room B

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On the job, you'll get the freedom to make decisions and the authority to take them. And you want an opportunity that makes the most of every talent you possess. One that financially rewards you for your contributions. A career at Enterprise Rent-a-Car has everything.

You've just found it. Enterprise Rent-a-Car has entry-level management opportunities. You are not limited to specific task assignments — you have the freedom to make important decisions. This growth opportunity offers a competitive salary and benefits package. A college degree is preferred.

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- Clayton Staley computer science professor

“Managerial Accounting” (ISBN 071109993) is at El Corral for $66.50. This is $20 less than Amazon.com and up to five weeks faster.

BarnesandNoble.com and BIGWORDS.com do not offer the version used at Cal Poly.

The only place to buy the correct version of “Biologic Concepts and Applications” (ISBN 0554217982) is at El Corral. BIGWORDS.com, Amazon.com, and BarnesandNoble.com do not have the correct book by ordering a similar edition and attaching a note to the order specifying the ISBN needed.

"If you order it in print, even if it isn’t listed on our website," Bates said. He said if students have questions about books they can e-mail the company and receive a quick response.

Bates said BIGWORDS.com is also working on a database of used textbooks that will weed out older editions of books.

Reps to share training and make travel arrangements when promoting Cal Poly throughout the state.

Senior for admissions says students are often neglected.

The center will also travel to some high schools in an effort to "plant the seeds" of a college education in the minds of students who may not have those ideas at home.

Glover said many students at Cal Poly come from upper-middle class "feeder schools." He hopes to increase diversity on campus by promoting Cal Poly to a wider variety of potential students.

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Faculty walkout breaks law, UC Chancellor says

BERKELEY (U-WIRE) — Responding to students’ questions regarding a proposed faculty walkout, UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl told an ethnic studies class Thursday that although he cannot support canceling classes, he does support the right of professors to express their opinions.

“The faculty who are critical of Proposition 209 are trying to raise awareness about affirmative action,” Berdahl said.

“I cannot condone there not being classes. They have every right as faculty, however, to express their concern.”

Berdahl spoke to about 120 students as a guest lecturer in professor Ling-Chi Wang’s introductory ethnic studies class.

During the class, he addressed a variety of topics from the necessity of admission exams to his stance on the affirmative action walkout.

Wang told students it was very hard for Berdahl to give an opinion about a political issue because of his position as head of the university.

“He is bound by law; none of us should have any doubt about his commitment (to affirmative action),” Wang said. “He cannot be overly associated with any political institution. He cannot lobby for or against a law because he is an officer of the state.”

The chancellor said that, because it was law, he could not and would not disobey Proposition 209, the 1996 statewide voter-approved measure eliminating affirmative action in public institutions.

“We will and must conform to Proposition 209,” he said.

“The only alternative that we have is to invest substantial resources to make sure that students coming out of high school are more prepared.”

Many students said they believe Berdahl’s administration lacked initiative in recruiting minority students as a result of Proposition 209.

Berdahl responded by pointing to an outreach program called the Academic Talent Development Program, which sends campus representatives into inner-city schools and helps to prepare high school students for the university’s admission process.

According to Berdahl, the UC system has increased funding for the outreach committee by more than $18 million over last year’s budget.

“I am able to help out because they managed their money well,” Paulsen said. “And they picked up the difference to help the students out.”

— Jacqueline Paulsen

Commuter Services coordinator

Buses come free from parking ticket revenues, paying the entire amount every year from that fund left Cal Poly Computer Services with little to fund its other alternative transportation responsibilities, Paulsen said.

These include the maintenance of bike lanes and racks, campus-to-campus and county related arrangements.

The task force recommended in 1996 that Computer Services subsidize a maximum of $125,000 a year to subsidize bus service, and suggested that the remainder of the cost should be funded by riders.

For the first year under this agreement, Computer Services did cover the entire amount to give students one more year of fully subsidized service, said Computer Services Program Administrator Cindy Campbell.

However, Cal Poly riders were going to have to foot the increased beginning in the 1997-1998 school year.

“We did not know whether the parents would probably cost about $5 a month, significant less than the $16 currently charged per student that rides are money would go toward paying for SLO Transit services,”

“We were trying to keep our students ridiing for free,” Paulsen said.

Psychologist Denice Cahill, who rides the bus to school daily, said she wouldn’t be too upset over the $5 charge for a pass.

“Five dollars a month wouldn’t be that bad compared to paying for a parking permit and struggling to find a parking space every day,” she said.

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The California Polytechnic State University Foundation’s Annual Audit FY 1997-98 has been completed. Public information copies available at Foundation Administration (Building 15), and Campus Library.
Go ahead and listen to rap, but count me out

I hate rap music. Matter of fact, I'm allergic to it. I have a ventricle medical condition whereby, when exposed to rap music, I get a raging headache within 45 seconds.

However, I respect the right of others to listen to rap or any other kind of music they choose. Others may not care for jazz, but I hope they likewise respect my right to listen to Billie Holiday all day long.

So everyone respects the right of others to listen to their music. My neighbor - eight doors down - shares rap music. Matter of fact, I'm allergic to the blaring beat and the rattles of windows. My neighbor's eight doors down - efforts impeded by a blaring beat and the rattles and jangling of many rap listeners: they believe everyone else wants to listen to their music too.

I first observed this phenomenon last year when I lived in a large apartment complex. While trying to relax or study, I would find my efforts impeded by a blaring beat and the rattles of windows. My neighbor's eight doors down - efforts impeded by a blaring beat and the rattles of windows. My neighbor's eight doors down - efforts impeded by a blaring beat and the rattles of windows. My neighbor's eight doors down - efforts impeded by a blaring beat and the rattles of windows.

I soon began noticing that rap advocates also use their cars as a vehicle to share their music with the rest of the world. This would normally mean only a fleeting disturbance for the victims of their insolence, except that sometimes I find myself awakened in the middle of the night by a question of the chicken and the egg: Are obtuse people drawn to rap music, or does the music transform some of its listeners into inconsiderate individuals? Some have suggested that violence and rap music go hand in hand. I've noticed that a popular label for rap artists is "Death Row Records." Is that pertinent? Maybe rap music simply impairs one's hearing so that the volume must be continually elevated.

What ever the cause of this social injustice, something must be done. We all have the right to choose what music we will listen to, and in this case, what music we will not listen to. All you rap fans out there, please be kind. I'm running out of Vicadin.

Jamie Rudolph

Vote Green and keep the Earth clean

Editor:

His strategy to take everyone to his left for granted while appealing to the right won Bill Clinton the presidency. It also moved his party and the country to the right of center.

Now, Gray Davis employs the same tactics. He is for the death penalty, he supports "Three Strikes" and strongly advocates NAFTA, GATT, MAI and WTO, the international "free-trade" agreements which have environmental, labor, health and safety standards racing to the bottom worldwide.

All of these positions have been on the Republican/corporate agenda for some time. In light of these trends, liberal- and progressive-minded voters can no longer afford to vote for the "lesser of the two evils."

Fortunately, we have a viable alternative in Dan Hangburg, the Green Party candidate for governor. The former congressman from Mendocino County has become disillusioned with the Democrats and runs now with Sara Amor for Lt. Governor as a Green Party member. Both are committed to the 10 Green key values and the Green platforms which Ralph Nader considers to be "the best platform in America today by far."

Register and vote Green. It is not only the right thing to do for Earth's sake, but it also signals to many Democratic candidates, like Gray Davis, that they no longer can take our votes for granted.

Jay Adams is a member of the SLO Green Party.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. 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 Mustang daily@calpoly.edu. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for length and grammar.

须马斯捷日刊/怨马斯捷日刊

Help save General Hospital

Editor:

For years, the SLO County Board of Supervisors has systematically tried to close General Hospital, despite the broad base of support the hospital enjoys in our community. The supervisors have said more than once that people may think they want to keep General Hospital open, but they're not willing to pay for it. We have a chance to prove them wrong.

Measure M allows for a 0.25% increase in the county sales tax with the proceeds to go toward maintaining, upgrading, and perhaps rebuilding General. This tax increase will be shared by all members of our community as well as by the many tourists who enjoy visiting our county. How will this increase affect your budget? A family who spends $350 a month on taxable items will see an increase of $9 a year.

This is a small price to pay for locally-controlled health care we can count on. Show the board that we care about our community by voting "Yes" on Measure M.

Jennifer and Matthew Trautman are residents of SLO.

Column for voters is misused

Editor:

Mr. Deferrari's writing is an attempt to perpetuate his own political views by disguising them as an effort to "educate" voters on what he sees as the issues in this year's elections. He may as well be wearing a "Dole-Kemp '96" hat instead of his Cal Poly hat, in his column mug shot.

Mr. Deferrari's columns attack people, not political ideologies. It doesn't take a master of argument to expose upon the shortcomings of certain politicians in a political party and try to use that as a statement about the party as a whole. I could rip on Mr. Deferrari and let the readers know what I think of his views, but no legitimate point would be made about his writing.

Even Mr. Deferrari had something valid to say about the issues and of the parties, I think the Mustang Daily is the appropriate place for it. I think that we should quietly respect the views of all our students when issues don't directly pertain to university affairs.

Dustin S. Okada is an aeronautical engineering sophomore.

Not for your eyes. They are a bunch of smoochers.
President Bakers’ guests get too many privileges

Dakota student (U-WIRE)

The United States is starving innocent civilians in foreign lands and bankrupting struggling farmers all over this country with one foreign policy. And they’re doing it with the support of most Americans.

Lately, sanctions seem to be the order of the day for any nation that irks us. Cal-gate comments are sanctioned. Stalins kill 10 million of his people sanctioned. China brutally murders dozens of student protesters sanctioned. Hussein attempts the genocide of his Kurdish citizens using chemical and biological weapons sanctioned.

Wait. There’s a flaw somewhere in the logic here. If a leader is psychotic enough to kill 10 million of his own people, murder protesting citizens, or bomb his own country, how will caving in to their food demands beat down their people, we’re becoming just as guilty.

Another side effect of these policies is felt by our own citizens. By leveling sanctions on a country, we deprive farmers of an entire national market. A huge part of their profitable market is amputated for no good reason. We end up shooting ourselves in the foot.

I’m not suggesting we send our troops into war with these nations. The last thing this country needs is to have its people killed on foreign soil.

We also don’t need more prejudices in our society. If we were to go to war with Libya or even Iraq again, the hatred some already feel towards Arabs and Muslims only would escalate beyond dangerous proportions.

So how do we stop these ruthless dictators? If we attack the leaders, we anger people with the capability to do some serious damage to us.

How about we do… nothing. For awhile, anyway. Doing nothing is better than starving innocent people to death, which we are doing right now. Sanctions didn’t stop Stalin, Mao, or Hussein from killing; threats of violence, if anything, are all that worked. But we still kept the sanctions in place.

No matter what we do, this needs to stop. People are doing it or our hands. Just because we aren’t pulling triggers doesn’t mean we’re any less responsible.

People’s lives are at stake. We cannot allow ourselves to shrug them off for the sake of looking tough.

Mike Wereschagin is a student at the University of North Dakota.
Student dies from hate-crime injuries

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Matthew Shepard worried how his homosexuality would be perceived as he headed to college in Wyoming.

"When he left Wyoming he had just started dealing with being gay. So he was very concerned about the attitudes when he first came back," said Walt Boudlen, a graduate student at the University of Wyoming.

On campus, Shepard was careful about confiding in others about his homosexuality, unsure about the reception.

"He was not the kind of person who would walk around campus announcing he was gay to everybody," Boudlen said. "If someone asked him if he were gay and if he felt that person was safe, then he was willing to talk with that person about being gay."

Last Tuesday, according to police, he trusted the wrong people. Police said Shepard was lured from a campus lounge by two men who told him they were gay, then was robbed, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence.

Shepard, 21, was born prematurely in Casper and struggled to survive as an infant.

Shepard attended schools in Switzerland, on the East Coast and in Southern California.

He attended (Jasper Junior College in North Carolina.

The first day I met him was in a class, and I ran into him again later that day at a restaurant," she said. "I sat down and we are together. By the end of the mile or so walk I felt like I had known him all my life."

It was about a month before Shepard confided to her that he was gay.

"I think he was afraid to tell me, afraid of my reaction, but it didn't really change anything it all," she said.

Los Angeles protesters blame anti-gay rhetoric for slaying

"These things happen because too many politicians and religious leaders are fostering a climate of hate," said Lorri Jean, executive director of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center.

Shepard, a 23-year-old gay University of Wyoming student, died Monday at a Colorado hospital, five days after he was found pistol-whipped and lashed to a fence post in near-freezing weather. Two men who were charged with attempted murder in the attack are expected to face first-degree murder charges that would make them eligible for the death penalty.

At a Hollywood news conference, Jean said Shepard was "brave because he was gay and had the courage to be honest about it." She and others laid partial blame for the killing on anti-gay rhetoric.

"These things happen because too many politicians and religious leaders are fostering a climate of hate, a climate of bigotry," Jean said. "These leaders pretend to be shocked and dismayed by this violence, but there is as much blood on their hands as there is on men who were studying political science, incredible intelligence, insightful," Boudlen said. "Shepard grew only to about 5'6" or 5'7."

He began acting in community theater when he was 5, starring a life-like role in a brand new musical.

"I had never met Matthew; I'll never forget Matthew's life and death have that chance," said Jesus Rios, president of the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming.

"We can't regard this as a contro- versial issue," said a representative of gay leaders to discuss tolerance in the classroom. "It's not a controversial issue. It's about being compassionate."

Classmates remember student

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — As the sun dropped behind the Snowy Range mountains that rise west of Wyoming's only four-year college, hundreds of students prayed and sang for Matthew Shepard.

The 21-year-old Shepard was remembered on Monday by about 800 people who attended a memorial service in the town of Wyoming.

The University of Wyoming campus that students cross several times a day. Friends of the man who was gunned down in a hate crime appear near-freezing weather.

"Matthew was open, caring, unpre­ judiced, vibrant," Hunt said. "He manifested a kind of diversity that is so necessary if we are to learn from each other's lessons of love."
A peephole will keep him out of your house...

It's hard to pretend that you're not home once you answer. So get Caller ID from Pacific Bell, and see the NAME AND NUMBER of callers before you pick up the phone. With Caller ID, you can answer the calls you want and avoid those you don't. You can also see who called while you were out, because Caller ID logs callers even when they don't leave a message. AND NOW IF YOU PURCHASE A CALLER ID PHONE OR A CALLER ID BOX, YOU'LL RECEIVE A $25 REBATE! So get Caller ID, and get a sneak peek at who's calling.

To order services and for more information: www.pacbell.com/college 1-888-884-5848 Ext. 88

Get Caller ID.
Lake Mead: Hot, busy and tragic

Nevada lake has claimed 36 lives this year

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — It has been a fairly typical season at Lake Mead, hot, busy and tragic.

So far this year, 36 people have died at America's oldest and most popular National Recreation Area, an average of almost one fatal a week. Most of them perished from a lethal combination of what park rangers call "recklessness and cluelessness."

They have climbed on Jet-Skis at midnight and nosed into rocks outskirts. They have let off boat docks and never surfaced. They have pushed their speedboats to full throttle and ran aground.

There have been 22 water-related fatalities this year, prompting the National Park Service to declare that drowning has reached "virtual epidemic proportions" at Lake Mead, the body of water behind Hoover Dam and east of Las Vegas.

With an average of 10 million visitors annually — most from Nevada, Arizona, Southern California and Utah — this is the busiest National Recreation Area in the country. It also leads the national park system in fatalities.

Since 1991, an average of 35 people have died annually on and around Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, the two artificial lakes on the Colorado River that comprise the 1.5 million-acre desert recreation haven twice the size of Rhode Island.

"The fatality rate is not something we are terribly proud of, and it is not acceptable within a unit of the National Park Service," said Alan O'Neill, the park superintendent.

"We've got to rededicate ourselves to making sure people can come here and not fear for their safety."

At times, the summer accident log at Lake Mead reads like a cross between "Baywatch" and "ER," with a steady flow of boating accidents, suicides, drownings, murder-victim dumping, drug overdoes and exposure deaths.

"It was getting to be routine because there is just so much of it," O'Neill said. "But this year, something happened. In our hearts, we just said enough is enough."

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Cyanide fumes from student suicide sickens nine others

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — Toxic fumes from a Grinnell College student who apparently killed himself Monday by ingesting potassium cyanide sickened nine people and forced the evacuation of a dormitory, authorities said.

Carl T. Grimm, 20, a sophomore from Placentia, Calif., ingested the cyanide at about 7:30 a.m. in his dormitory room at the private liberal arts college about 50 miles east of Des Moines, Grinnell Fire Chief Jerry Burns said.

Four paramedics who responded to the call at Youkers Hall came in contact with fumes from the poison, as did two college staff members and three other students.

Grimm was taken to Grinnell Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead. The others became nauseated and weak and were treated and released from the hospital.

"When potassium cyanide is mixed with water or mixed with acid, it creates hydrogen cyanide gas, which is quite toxic. Eighty percent of the body is made of water," said Mickey Manley, the college's public relations director.

Potassium cyanide is a respiratory poison that prevents oxygen from getting to the lungs.

When ingested, death is almost immediate.

Relatives sent to Youkers Hall evacuated the three-story structure until the Des Moines Hazards Operations team also was sent to the hospital's emergency room so it could be ventilated, Burns said.

"Because the poison was in crystalline form, there was some risk of contamination to others who came in contact with the deceased. The risk is minimal, but we're being very cautious," said Dr. David Cranston, head of the hospital's emergency department.

It was not immediately known how Grimm acquired the cyanide or why he would have wanted to kill himself.

Water-based dental drill gets FDA OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — People scared of the dentist could soon have a new option for dealing with cavities: a machine that uses water particles to cut into teeth without as much pain and noise as the dreaded drill.

Rockwell Technology Inc. announced Food and Drug Administration approval of its Millennium device Monday.

Laser energy bombards water droplets until they move at such high speed that they become a "hydrokinetic" drill.

Despite a faster cutting speed, the drill remains cool to the touch because only cool water, not the laser's heat energy, actually reaches the tooth.

Boise said the water drills would sell for $59,500 to $43,000, somewhat higher than a regular dental drill and about the same as a laser drill the FDA approved in cavity drilling last year.

Dr. Lewis Enlund, dean of the University of the Pacific studied 66 people who had two teeth with cavities the same size.

One tooth got regular drilling, and the other was drilled with Millennium.

Both systems were comparable, he concluded after seeing the fillings were equally intact six months later.

But the Millennium didn't cause the high-pitched grinding that makes "a lot of people want to jump out of the chair," he said.

In 20 people who opted not to receive anesthesia for either filling, patients reported significantly less discomfort on the Millennium-drank tooth, he said.

But the Millennium is only for certain kinds of cavities, so it's uncertain how often dentists would be able to use it, cautioned Dr. Frank Biondi, past president of the American Dental Association.

For example, it can't treat a cavity that forms near gum line, he said.

It's also for adults only.

"It's something we need to further research to decide just how useful such a device would be in the dental office," he said.

Mustang Daily Daily
Poll: Davis clings to lead over Lungren

U.S. Senate race too close to call

Motorcycling

NEW STATE LAWS REGULATE PREPAID PHONE CARDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Think those prepaid telephone cards are handy? Be sure to read the fine print before buying.

State lawmakers have come up with rules of fair play for the burgeoning industry — the nation's first outside of Florida — that require vendors to give consumers the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the companies that issue the cards and the prices and functions before they buy.

The protections come in response to complaints like these:

There's inadequate disclosure of terms and conditions at the point of sale so people don't know what they're getting unless they use the cards.

Sellers get hit with unexpected surcharges and fees that eat up the value of the cards.

Callers see advertisements for low-cost dialing, but don't realize it's only for domestic calls, not international.

"Part of the problem is you often can't even find who to complain to," said Linda Pulaski, a telecommunications analyst for Consumer Action in San Francisco.

Industry watchers say the new protections mark the coming-of-age of an industry that has experienced astronomical growth and vast consumer importance, going from sales of $12 million in 1992 to $22.5 billion last year.

U.S. loses appeal over shrimp import ban

GENEVA (AP) — The United States cannot require shrimp-exporting countries to equip their fleets with devices that protect endangered sea turtles, the World Trade Organization ruled Monday.

By attempting to impose its stand­ards for turtle protection in U.S. waters, "the United States has engaged in arbitrary and unjustifiable discrimination, a panel of the WTO said.

The ruling, deployed by environ­mental groups, upheld WTO panel's decision earlier this month to go on shrimp imports from India, Malaysia, Pakistan and Thailand.

The United States had supported shrimpcaught with trawling nets and equipment that harm endangered species of sea turtles.

The countries have declined to adopt measures to ensure trawling nets won't entangle and kill the turtles. Environmentalists say failure to equip shrimp­pen with turtle-excluding devices cost­ing $75 each causes the death of thousands of turtles each year.

Monday's ruling leaves the United States with two choices: to allow the shrimp imports without restrictions or to continue to enforce its law and face WTO-approved trade sanctions.

"If the U.S. does not act, we will face WTO penalties against U.S. exports," said Mary Wagner, international programs director for the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

"We will evaluate our options in the light of what best achieves our objective of protecting endangered sea turtles," she said in a statement.

KIDS CARRY ANTI-ABORTION MESSAGE

Operation Rescue raises its children to be the next generation of activists

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) — Operation Rescue, fragmented and fading for years, is trying to build a grassroots movement at the abortion clinic front.

Hard-core believers in the anti­abortion movement, said a panel of the U.S. Supreme Court today, have "no right to prevent women from exercising their constitutionally protected freedom to seek abortion services if they are employ­ed by the state Public Utilities Commission.

The ruling was also condemned by political activist Martin King, who said the decision "is a serious problem." Miller told the Los Angeles Sun this weekend from Beijing, where he was on a mission to lure tourists to Nevada.

California industry leaders acknowled­ged Monday that the decision leaves the battle to stop Proposition 5, the California abortion initiative, in limbo.

Latest polls show California voters favoring the measure by 25 percentage points.

Other environmental groups, however, were each favored by just 12 percentage points over their Republican opponents among Hispanic voters.

Both was tied at 46-46. Davis was ahead by 22 percent and Boxer by 68 percent.

Among women, Davis was pre­ferred to Lungren by 13 percentage points and Boxer favored over Lungren by 10 percentage points. Among men, Lungren was favored by just 12 percentage points, while Lungren and Davis were tied at 46-46.

The poll also found strong party loy­alty in both races. Of the Republicans surveyed, 15 percent supported Davis, Lungren was favored by just 11 percent of Democrats surveyed.

In the Senate race, Boxer and Fong were each favored by 48 percent to 46 percent for domestic calls, not international calls.

The California Indian Self-Reliance Center of San Francisco.

"The nations have declined to adopt the rules to protect endangered sea turtles," said Brenda Strattmann, 16, of Lake Arrowhead, said participation in Operation Rescue events has fallen by 90 percent, and his donations total $200 per month to $32,500.

"I believe we have to become rele­vant, and I think these young people are going to have to do it," he said.
TEAMS

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in the footsteps of his three older
brothers.

"My team was terrible," he said.
"We were 0-10. We only scored one
field goal all year.

"The game was over by the fourth
quarter, but we still scored a

scored a touchdown. That's my

first football memory."

He didn't let his initial experiences

with the game stop him. The 5-foot-

6-inch, 185-pound Young had attend-

ed high school and went on to play
for the University of Pacific until

it canceled its football program in
1996. He came to Cal Poly, where he

struggled by breaking a 15-year-

old school record as a freshman

with 283 yards in St. Mary's win

against Cal Poly. A record that still

holds.

He said this was his

first football

moment at Cal Poly.

Warren said

his
greatest

memory

of

playing

for

Cal Poly was

when he broke

the record this

year in the St.

Mary's game.

"At first I
didn't

really know it,

until I went off the

field," he said.

"I was just happy I scored a touchdown. I
didn't hear them announce it, but when I
got off the field, I saw my mother holding a

football and I knew something happened because I

knew she didn't catch that football." 

Warren has racked up quite an

impressive record at Cal Poly since he

came as a freshman in 1994. The 5-

foot-10-inch, 255-pound player

started all 39 games through his four

seasons that year, breaking five

scores.

In

his

1995,

he

rushed

for

1,111 yards with

seven touchdowns and was
crowned a Pacific

All-American.

He sustained a terrible injury in the

season-opening game against Idaho

state that year, breaking his arm in

the last play of regulation. Before the

injury, he had rushed 132 yards and

scored one touchdown. His broken

arm was the first of many

injuries Warren has suffered,

including a broken collarbone

and an injured shoulder.

But he came right back to the

front of Cal Poly football football after recov-

ering and was named a preseason All-

American.

Although they live and breathe the
game, the two have plans beyond

football. While Crow comes to the

nfl, the two have their alternate

plans.

"I want to open up my own busi-

ness, like a YMCA or Boys and

Girls Club," Warren, a human develop-

ment major, said. "I just want to give

back to the community I grew up in,

and I want to give kids the attention

that they need to keep them out of
trouble." 

Young, a busi-

ness major with a

marketing

concentration,

said he hopes to own

his own market-

ing business. He

wants to be an

NFL
draft enter-

ing the draft,

he

wants to give

kids the

attention

that

they

need.

"We have practice three hours
every day," he said. "And when you

get home, you really don't feel like
doing anything more than getting

some sleep and maybe eating dinner.

But you have to make a dedication to

yourself that you are going to do your

schoolwork and not sleep on it.

We have to do our schoolwork.

The two have an extremely close

friendship they hope to maintain

regardless of where life may lead

them. They have the highest of

regards for each other.

"I have a lot of respect for

Antonio," Young said. "A lot of

respect. It's a special friendship.

A lot of people just

wouldn't be able to

understand. We

..." You

next.

I'm going to miss stuff like that,"

Young said. "When we watch series,

we come off the field and we talk

about (our strategy), and we see

that same thing. "They're not too tough,

we can get 'em."

"I'm just going to miss

that kind of stuff. I'm going to miss

being around him at practice, cuttin-

up at practice, stuff like that."

The two declined to share any spe-

cific football anecdotes, lauging hys-

terically at a private joke while

insisting that any significant

stories would probably be unprintable.

"We laugh a lot," Warren

said. "You know, we loved our

American again in 1997."

The two don't have any unusual

nicknames for each other, just "Ton"

or "Young." While Crow comes to the

Nfl, the two have one unique

secret that they will not share.

"All the all-time backs, we've
gotten our own little salute to each other whenever one of us scores," Young

replied. "It's a secret, we're just going to

watch out for it."

They agree that it will be strange
to not be a part of the football team next

year. "I'm going to be weird," Young

said. "When you've been playing with

somebody for so long you get used to

looking over your shoulder for them

before you go off. It will be kind

strange, but I know it won't be the

last time. I've got a feeling I'll probably

see him on another football field

somewhere, hopefully. That's my

greatest hope." 

Warren said it will be difficult not
to share every game with Craig.

"Me and Craig, we always celebrate
together," Warren said. "But all sentimental things put

aside, the spiral is still all business.

"Now, when that whistle blows at

10 a.m. and you get two people

on Libertas," Warren said.

"Remember," he said. "Watch for the spiral."
SOCCER
continued from page 12

the Beavers, 2-1. However, they almost missed the game.
Fens and several of the other players were delayed in traffic for
more than three hours on the way to Oregon and didn't make it to the
game until the second half. Most of the players just missed the traffic jam,
and the start of the game was only slightly delayed. The players also had
dealt with stormy weather in the first half.
The Mustangs' winning goal came with only four minutes left in the
game. Junge's goal kick traveled all the way into OSU's box. Martin
Haynes headed the ball past Beaver goalkeeper Bryar Hill.
Brian Lange's penalty kick tied the game in the 60th minute. The
Mustangs played the first goal of the game in the first half with a one time
heat over goalkeeper Junge.
Fens said the Mustang had to
overcome a difficult start.
"The first 15 minutes they kinda
took it to us," he said.
McGarva was supposed to start the
game, according to Fens, but
couldn't since he was stuck with Fens
at the back of the traffic jam.
"He missed the first half ever of his
career," said Fens, "but dur­ing
the second half) he went right in and
did a fantastic job.
Haynes was moved from his nor­
mal forward position until McGarva
arrived. Haynes moved up in the sec­
ond half.
Despite unexpected circumstances,
Fens said he is proud of the way the
Mustangs played.
"The guys battled through and I
think that shows character," he said.

Tyson fit to fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's attorney said psychological
evaluations to be released Tuesday will show that the former heavyweight
champion is mentally and physical­
ly fit to return to the ring.
"He is sound mentally. He is sound
physically, and he is sound neurologically," attorney Jim
Jimmerson said Monday.
Jimmerson said a team of psychiatrists examined the reports that Tyson occasionally reacts in
anger, but can control his feelings through additional counseling.
However, Jimmerson acknowled­
ged that there are certain aspects of the reports that Tyson would pre­
fer the public not see.
"It is a hard-hitting report,"
Jimmerson said. "There are going to be things that talk about his
intensive thoughts and innermost
feelings.
Jimmerson said he reviewed the reports for two hours on Monday
and turned them over to the Nev­
ada Athletic Commission at 5:52 p.m. EDT; three minutes before the
deadline for next Monday's hearing on whether Tyson will be
granted a new boxing license.
The commission plans to release the reports at 11 a.m. EDT today.
Jimmerson said the reports
answer "in the affirmative" the five
questions the commissioners asked
the doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital to answer during their five days of evaluating Tyson.
Earlier Monday, Tyson lost a
fight to keep the records out of the public view.
A divided Nevada Supreme
Court refused to block a lower
court's order that allows the docu­
ments to be made public once they are
given to the athletic Commission.
Though the court rejected the
motion to keep the records secret,
two of the five justices questioned
why all the details of Tyson's psy­
chological tests had to be revealed.
"Today's majority ruling unfairly and needlessly puts Mr. Tyson in a
dilemma. He may choose, to his
personal and financial loss, to withdraw his application, or he
must risk the embarrassment that may result from the unlawful release
of confidential matters," Justice Charles Springer said in dissent.
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why all the details of Tyson's psy­
chological tests had to be revealed.
End of an era for Mustangs

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

When senior Antonio Warren leaves the field after the Liberty game in November, it will end a dynasty that has been terrorizing defenses for three years.

His partner in the backfield, junior Craig Young, will play his final season without Warren next year.

Women’s A:
3rd Lori Alvarez
2nd Brian Long

Women’s B:
3rd Ann Kixani
2nd Anthony Medgalin
1st Lisa Fernandez

Men’s A:
3rd Ivan Cuviaido
2nd Anthony Medgalin
1st Brian Long

Men’s B:
4th Ivan Cuviaido
3rd Scott Gordon
2nd Brian Long
1st Larry Welsh

Men’s C:
1st John Conolly
2nd Ryan Crough
3rd Roy Helck

Women’s A:
1st Daniya Myra
2nd Anthony Medgalin
3rd Scott Gordon

Women’s B:
4th Lisse D-Hansen
3rd Libby Donovan
2nd Lisse D-Hansen
1st Lori Alvarez

Men’s C:
5th Josh Williams
4th Dami Guadano
3rd Scott Gordon
2nd Brian Long
1st Josh Williams

Men’s B:
5th Josh Williams
4th Dami Guadano
3rd Zach Raht
2nd Brian Long
1st Josh Williams


FOX can’t handle the Fall Classic

Major League Baseball enjoyed what many people call "the greatest season in baseball history." Now, the old baseball beat must be stepping up to the plate by handing the World Series broadcast over to FOX.

First, Tim McCarver has no frame of reference for announcing baseball. This is evident in his comment: "Andrew Jones is the best centerfielder I've seen since W. W. Why?"

Apparently, McCarver’s never heard of, oh what’s his name, Ken Griffey Jr.

This is a typical McCarver exaggeration, but it is exactly what FOX wants—entertainment and drama. In fact, I think that’s their motto. Just watch the guys calling 30 live games on FOX—Guinness World Records; it’s sensational—nothing short of contrary.

McCarver: "Smashed to short. Jeter to his right, steps, fires across the diamond. Martinez stretches, he’s OUT! Inning over!"

Relax, McCarver. There’s seven more innings to play.

Morgan is another key element the World Series will be missing. He has one of the best baseball minds, and his insights as a former player and student of the game adds knowledge to the viewer without being intrusive or obvious. He’s also not afraid to say when a player or umpire screws up, which adds credibility to his comments.

Besides the announcing, there is another major distinction between FOX and NBC, and it is the same distinction that can be found between basketball and baseball.

Basketball is flashy, simple, in your face. It’s perfect for FOX who loves to exaggerate the unimportant and flash tons of catchy, blank graphics.

Baseball, on the other hand, would be better served with NBC having the World Series. They allow us to watch the game completely without commercials, and it’s more satisfying for the fans.

That’s it. McCarver and Morgan, the owners of ESPN World Series, have the World Series broadcast.”

Joe Nolan
Mustang Daily

Men’s soccer splits league openers

By Britt Fekeza
Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team returned home from their first weekend of Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play with one hard fought victory and one loss to a top ten team.

"Coming out of there with a win is good since Oregon State and Washington are tough places to play," said Glenn Fens, assistant coach.

"Sunday, the No. 4 Washington Huskies shut out the Mustangs, 4-0. Washington scored three goals in the first half of the game, with the Huskies interim Wes Hart scoring two and assisting on the third.

The first goal came in the second half. Huskies interim Rene Pita received the ball 10 feet from the goal after several intense plays by teammates Ken Carroll and Viet Nguyen caught goalie Brenton Jones off guard.

"They jumped on us and scored in the last 15 minutes," Fens said.

"They are a very good team, and I give them credit.

Despite the loss, Fens said the Huskies are not better than the Mustangs and did not intimidate the team.

"They played better than us on that day, but we’ll be as good as anyone in the nation," Fens said.

Fens said the Huskies home advantage was a benefit to Washington’s game and said Washington is a difficult place to play.

The Mustangs fared better at Oregon State University Friday night, in the MPSF opener, beating Portland State, 2-1.

The Mustangs’ goal came late in the second half from injured head coach Jim Loscake.

"Winning the conference is important for us, but we’re not giving up on the national tournament," Fens said. It’s too important for the continuation of baseball’s popularity to put in the hands of a network as untraditional as FOX.

see FOOTBALL, page 10

see SOCCER, page 11