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No sequel
to Isla Vista
Halloween
Policy aims to prevent
repeat of 1,092 arrests in '92
By Jessica Niland
Mustang Daily

For many people, "Isla Vista" is synonymous with the
word "party." The University of California, Santa Barbara student
community has a well-earned reputation as a mecca for
drunkenness and debauchery, especially during Halloween. However, the community has been working
to change their Halloween rep since 1993 and will con-
tinue to do so this year with a strict "No-Tolerance" poli-
cy.

The policy stems from Halloween 1992, when there
were 1,069 arrests and 11 major injuries, according to Lt.
Butch Arnoldi of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. A major
injury is one which requires ambulance transportation to
the hospital, Arnoldi said.

"In 1992, we had three people fall off the cliffs on Del
Playa (a beach-front street in Isla Vista)," Arnoldi said.
"(One guy impaled himself on the steel reinforcement bars
at the bottom of the cliff.)"

UCSB Student Life officers are working especially hard
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Iowa State
negotiates for
$100 million
cola contract

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Talks of a single-beverage
cola contract for Iowa State is currently being considered
by the university.

A final decision will be made by late fall or early win-
ter, said Warren Madden, vice president for Business and
Finance.

A single-beverage contract is being explored by the
University Purchasing Department and operators of the
ISU facilities, in conjunction with administration and
faculty.

Cola companies being considered for the single-bever-
age contract include Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Royal Crown.
The single-beverage contract would last about five to
10 years, Madden said.

"So far, Coca-Cola has provided the best bid in the
four-single contracts by offering services in maintaining
and providing new vending machines, including some with
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Co-op Engineering Positions for the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo, and on the board of directors for both the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce and ECOSLO. Ewan, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in political science, said an important issue for him is making sure Cal Poly hasn't built any new housing for students, he said. "The university has a responsibility to the students to create inexpensive on-campus housing that would be of the type and quality that students want to live in."

Another important issue for Ewan is keeping the city transit system free to all students. He wants to make cooperation between Cal Poly and the city.

Candidate Marc Brazil is a Cal Poly political science senior who wants to bring a student voice to city government.

Brazil ran unsuccessfully for city council in 1994 and has not held a public office. He worked as a White House staffer for the Reagan administration and as personnel director for the National Security Council.

"I'm in a unique position as the only candidate entering into this service without a predetermined view of students in San Luis Obispo," Brazil said. "At city forums I've heard blanket indictments against all students for causing the overall demise of city neighborhoods."

Brazil said the community's attitudes toward students are unfair and largely unfounded.

"Students are the economic engine of this city," Brazil said. "I've had a lot of students in my classes, and they contribute a lot to this community."

Recently, Brazil said he would like to work with Cal Poly in a similar capacity to create housing for students, "I want to help students to create the type of San Luis Obispo where they can come and not feel like they're in the boondocks."

Schnur’s goal is to create a more efficient city government. He wants to help students in a more legal capacity, as he would be the type of high-tech candidate that would be attractive to students.

Marc Marx is her campaign manager. "I'm going to run on retail wages. We need to attract small, high-tech electronic firms that will offer high-paying salaries to Cal Poly graduates who want to stay in the area."

But, Brazil added, opening these small firms has to be supported by the entire community.

"If we can't reach a consensus, we will lose the opportunity to have more high-paying jobs in our city," Brazil said. "The companies will take their products and services elsewhere."

Brazil is supported by outgoing council member Doug Williams, former city council member Dave Romero and many Cal Poly students.

"It's about time we have some representation in this way the city government is run," said forestry junior Jennifer Brennan. "He's got my vote because I know he'll look out for the student interest."

"We make up almost half of the population in a city that is largely conservative," said architecture senior Matt Davis. "Brazil will give the council a young, student perspective which is supposed to be by the appreciation of San Luis Obispo's unique aesthetic surroundings."

Candidate Janice Marx said she became involved in the city council race to protect the special interests of women.

A resident of San Luis Obispo for 11 years and a city planning commissioner, Marx said a gender-integrated council is a necessity.

"If I hadn't decided to run, there would be no women on the council and that is not something I would be comfortable with," Marx said.

Marc runs her own law practice in San Luis Obispo. She also has taught business law at Cal Poly and was director of student housing at Stanford.

Like Ewan, Marx has a history of community involvement. "The time is now," Dahan said. "I want to work with President Baker on building a development of single-level houses that are located very close to campus, Dahan said. "It would be like a student community, with restaurants and supermarkets on the entire campus."

Dahan said he has already approached local investors who have expressed interest in such a project.

"The time is now," Dahan said. "I think it's and outrage that students have to live as far as Paso Robles and Santa Maria because they can't find housing in the city where they attend college."

In addition to housing, Settle believes Cal Poly's parking facilities are inadequate and that students need to address the problem are long overdue.

"The university needs to stop adding facilities like the Performing Arts Center, the Rec Center and now the new sports complex without adding additional parking on campus," Settle said. "Both students and faculty who just want to get to class on time would often be left with a hunting license than a useless parking permit."

The candidates both support limited development within the city, but Settle wants to concentrate growth in such a way that it benefits students.

"Once the airport area is annexed into the city, I want to stimulate industrial expansion in that area by attracting small, high tech and software-related companies to locate in San Luis Obispo," Settle said. "We have high-skilled Cal Poly graduates that are leaving the area to find good jobs, and I want to change that."

Settle said he wants Cal Poly graduates to have the option of living and raising a family in San Luis Obispo.

"Mayor Settle always asks and answers questions, trying to find out what she can do to help," psychology senior Nanci Zernas said. "I've seen him down at Farmers Market on Thursday nights and he seems willing to talk to anyone about anything."

Dahan said he would like to work with Alex Madonna on building the Eagle hardware project Madison has proposed. "I want to develop the project on city property instead of on country land," Dahan said. "I believe the project will create jobs, while sustaining the economy and charm of San Luis Obispo."

Settle opposes the project.

"Eagle Hardware would threaten many small San Luis Obispo businesses and would be the type of big-box development that students want to keep out of the city," Settle said.
Man pleads guilty to threatening Clintons' daughter

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A South Carolina man who threatened to kill Chelsea Clinton has pleaded guilty in federal court.

Robert Wayne Tidwell of Eastley faces a maximum three years in prison and a $250,000 fine. He will be sentenced in six to eight weeks, U.S. Attorney Rene Jones said Tuesday.

Tidwell, 19, wrote to President Clinton in April and made several demands, Jones said. The letter included giving millions of dollars to breast cancer research, funding nuclear missiles to the U.S.S.R. and to keep in touch with family and friends.

"If a can of cola is sold for $1, then 23 cents of this revenue would go back to the school as commission," said Warren Madden

vice president of business and finance at Iowa State University.

"What the proposed idea of the cola contract would do is combine the four contracts under one contract with a single cola company," Madden said. "If there is some single contract we are happy, Iowa State would obtain a premium up front for allowing the cola company to be the singular cola.

Madden said the premium that the university would receive would be around several hundred million dollars. Besides the premium, an additional commission will be obtained from the cola sold, he said.

As of now, the four contracts generate a commission which adds up to about $300,000 to $400,000 per year, including the candy and food sold with the cola.

Three out of the four soft drink contract operations at ISU are renewed every three to five years, Madden said. The dining centers in West Villages have been the ones that bid for a contract annually.

The major incentive for the university, he said, is a premium and the commission from the cola sold.

"If a can of cola is sold for $1, then 25 cents of this revenue would go back to the school as commission," Madden said.

This commission is then distributed to various departments on campus. The money is divided based on the number of students registered in these departments.

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to keep outside visitors from coming to Isla Vista for Halloween. According to a file they've been distributed to other universities, between 85 and 90 percent of the arrests each year are from out of the area.

"The "No Tolerance" policy specifically means that "instead of giving warnings, citations will be issued, and instead of citations, arrests will be made as long as the requirements of the law are met," according to the file.

The most common violations in Isla Vista on Halloween are possession of an open container in public, minor in possession of alcohol, public intoxication, urinating in public and disturber the peacekeeping in public. Fines for these violations range from $100 to $1000. There will be 20 extra police officers on duty in Isla Vista on Halloween to enforce these fines and make arrests, Arnoldi said.

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Our Politicians rely too heavily on negative ads to get votes

The state of California has its elections in just a few short days. Political commercials are saturating the airwaves with pie-crust promises and empty ideals. As the time draws near, I find it more and more difficult to make a choice for governor. On the one hand, California has been Republican-controlled for 16 years, and it has done fairly well, despite a recession and two. On the other side you have Lugar, who is so conservative that if we were to elect him it would put California back 50 years. Gray Davis fights for the children's rights, so his ads claim. He proposes sweeping changes and uses words like “accountable.” What does that mean? How general a term can you get?

If anything, Davis is a wise politician who knows what to say and how to say it. His plans for reform can’t be that incredible, he has the teacher’s unions from all over the state behind him. Do you honestly think the union would be behind him if he were planning to destroy the current system and start from scratch? No way, no how, just makes sense. Both Davis and Lugar are just playing the crowd — an old rhetorical technique you could pick up by taking a class in speech communication.

Here is the real reason for writing this column. Politics has truly become a boxing match, the more money you spend and the more you can discredit your opponents, the better. Gray Davis has an ample supply of funds and plenty of ammunition when it comes to negative ads. From this point he has his lead in the polls. He need not worry about reform, the union would be against him if he were planning to blow up the current system.

The point is, Christmas season has already begun, and the little children of this town haven’t even gotten their candy fix yet. The next thing you know, Santa Claus costumes will be a popular Halloween item. You want to buy things so early that you either end up giving the present to the person too soon and have to buy another, or you shop around longer and buy more for the same people.

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Halloween, it could happen, it’s not like San Luis Obispo is at a loss for stupid laws. And it’s not like we couldn’t promote it either, what with all of the stuff stories that disguise themselves in lead stories on KSBY. We can just picture it now. Tony Capolla and Jennifer Mandelaur could do a live broadcast from the heart of San Luis Obispo, Farmer’s market, with Rick Mantel singing Christmas Carols in the background.

Everyone in town could join in the celebration as they watch shop owners try to throw all of the Christmas cheer they possibly can onto storefront windows. We might finally be able to have our Mardi Gras parade, except instead of beads, we could throw all types of different candy canes, hard mints and green and red M & Ms. But spectators had better remember to bring their snow-boots and parkas because with our luck the only day it will snow here in San Luis, is the day we decide to hold the parade. And, SLO forbid, we hold parades in anything but perfect weather.

But since none of this will happen, we do propose something that can. Don’t buy anything having to do with Christmas until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Don’t fall into the traps of those businesses advertising their goods so early. “To the season to be jolly,” not to get screwed.

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Thanksgiving comes before Christmas

Christmas. It’s the most wonderful time of the year, it’s candy canes, winter and people spending money they sometimes don’t even have. We’ve lost the meaning, the symbolism. These days it’s more about spending than giving. It’s also about which store can grab your money the fastest.

Take for instance the downtown shopping area. Bath and Body Works has already decorated their windows with fake snow. But then, who knows with that place. Their whole reasoning behind decorating their windows could have been so their employees no longer constantly use them as mirrors to groom themselves. But that’s beside the point.

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Searching for the perfect costume is half the fun

By Mike Munson
Mustang Daily

It's the one day of the year you can forget fashion and let go of your inhibitions. Halloween is Saturday, and students are hanging up their khakis and sweaters in favor of fun, fantasy and the bizarre.

Graduate student Marie Agnoli likes the idea of dressing up and being someone different for the day. She is considering dressing as either Princess Leia from Star Wars or the Mistress of the Night, Elvira.

"I think my favorite part is thinking about what to be, going to costume shops, looking around and seeing what other people are going to be," Agnoli said.

Costume Capers is a costume supply store in downtown San Luis Obispo. The owners provide costumes for area musicals and plays year-round, but Halloween is their busiest time, with lines stretching out the door.

Costume Capers employee Ed Stanaway said there have been many requests for Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky outfits this year. He said customer wants can be much more unusual though. One shopper wanted to be "Admiral Ackbar in a white leisure suit" for a "disco Star Wars" theme costume.

Many students opt for more traditional costumes. Employee Dolly Hernandez said space aliens are always very popular. This year black-masked heroes are also in demand following the release of the "Zorro" movie, Hernandez said.

Christina Elgorriaga and Oriana Carvalho, both agriculture science juniors, said they will probably dress as a stolen girl and a nurse, respectively, as they browsed through the shop's offerings.

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Dewey Weber legacy lives on through Cal Poly grad

Son of late surfing great is working to rebuild his father's surfboard company

By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

Shea Weber, Cal Poly graduate and son of surfing pioneer and 70s longboarding legend Dewey Weber, is making his own waves here in San Luis Obispo. He has made it his goal to rebuild the surfboard business his father started and to reestablish "Longboards by Dewey Weber" as the premier manufacturer of boards and clothing for the longboarding community.

The name "Dewey Weber" means more than just boards manufactured to the highest standards. Weber said it carries with it a sense of history and a reminder of a time when surfing was less commercial and more spiritual. "The soul of surfing has always been in the longboard market," he said. "The market is healthy today because people still have a sense of history. The history behind Dewey Weber Surfboards is really the history of surfing."

"My dad started surfing in his early teens down in Hermosa Beach on beatu redwood boards that must have weighed about 100 pounds," he said. "It used to take four kids to carry one of these boards to the beach."

When boards moved to balsa wood, Dewey Weber set up his own shop and soon realized it was a profitable endeavor. By the mid-60s Dewey Weber Surfboards was the biggest manufacturer in the industry, producing more than 250 boards a week.

"Just to put that in perspective, Rusty makes about 150 boards a week now, and those are shortboards, which are easier to make," Weber said.

Dewey Weber used an assembly line in his factories which were the first to use looks on the ceiling to move the boards around the shop floor. He hired women whenever he could, because he felt women were more meticulous.

Lydia Giaceny, a longboarder and an English graduate student, remembers visiting Dewey Weber's surf shop in Hermosa Beach. "I remember my dad taking me to the shop when I was five or six," she said. "He didn't surf, but he wanted to make sure I got a chance to meet the great Dewey Weber."

By the mid-80s, Longboards by Dewey Weber had expanded to include a clothing line started by Shea Weber, and Dewey Weber was hosting an annual longboarding competition in Hermosa Beach. But the boards being produced were still the old 70s style, with the classic names from the early days of the company.

"When my parents split up in the mid-80s they sold everything and split it up," Weber said, "and my dad tried to buy back part of the business, but it was in serious financial trouble and he had to close up."

"His drinking problem kind of consumed him — it was a holdover from the 60s surfing lifestyle," he said. "The damage was irreversible, and Dewey Weber died in January 1993 from cirrhosis of the liver."

"That would have been my freshman year at Cal Poly, and I remember spending a few days in Hermosa Beach for the funeral to put his picture in perspective. There were over 1000 people at the service, and when I scattered his ashes off the back of the boat — about 100 guys paddled out to catch his last wave," Weber recalled. "I had never planned to make this my life, but this has too much value to just let go," Weber said as he polished the red Dewey Weber logo on the blender he had brought.

Weber, now 27, graduated from Cal Poly in 1994 with a degree in political science, and began working at Kennedy Fitness Center where he heads the spinning program. "I was thinking that health was the direction I wanted to go, but I know that if I don't do the surfing business now I'll be kicking myself later," he said. "We're up to about 100 boards a month now, and we're growing slowly. I'd rather move slowly and stay true to the original vision than go too fast and lose focus."

Weber said he is keeping the same names and same style boards that his father used because his customers are looking to own a piece of surfing history they can't get anywhere else.

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Tom Brubaker, manager of Central Coast Surfing, said Weber boards attract a certain kind of customer.

"We do carry a lot of Weber — the 'Performer' is probably our best seller," he said. "The people who buy these boards are usually about 35 and have been surfing all their lives. They were around when Dewey Weber was the name in longboards, and recognize the history here."

"I remember hearing about Dewey Weber when I was a kid," Brubaker said. "I think it's cool that while other longboard makers have been changing designs, the Weber boards are the same."

A couple walking by Uptown Espresso recognized the large framed pictures of Dewey Weber that Shea Weber had brought, and stopped to talk for a moment.

"How does it feel being the son of a celebrity," one asked him.

"I never really thought of him as a celebrity," Weber said. "He was always just my dad. He taught me to try everything and to give everything you do 100 percent. I'm just stoked to be able to do this."

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Watching a movie on home video can never compare to experiencing a film in the medium for which it was intended: the big screen. The sixth annual San Luis Obispo International Film Festival provides a rare chance to see many restored classics and cult favorites in local theaters through Nov. 8. "College students complain that there is nothing to do here, but this is an opportunity to see many films you could never see on the big screen again," said Jon Wilson, philosophy professor and filmmaker. Mary Harris, executive director and founder of the festival, hopes it will attract students and spark more involvement. The board of directors tried to choose films which will interest college students, such as "The Man," a 3-D movie made in 1953. The film is about a Scarecrow who disappears into a castle, only to discover he's inherited a terrible family curse. "We tried to diversify the lineup this year and keep it fun," Harris said. This year the festival will honor producer-director Stanley Kramer with his highest honor, the King Vidor Memorial Award for his lifetime contribution to film. The festival will also focus on Kramer's films, a salute to sound in film, classic and restored films, new features and award-winning documentaries. Tonight the festival kicks off with a gala celebration at the Fremont Theater at 6 p.m. Kramer will be presented the King Vidor award by film and television comedian Jonathan Winters. Students may remember his Emmy award-winning role on "Davis Rules" and as the voice of Papa Smurf. Kramer directed Winters in "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World," which will be shown after the presentation.

The 15th anniversary of this comedy which started every major comic to show here during the time. Kramer's career in film spanned 65 years, and he has won 15 Oscars from his 85 Academy Award nominations. One film to be featured in the festival is his cult favorite, "The 500 Fingers of Dr. T." written by Theodore Gesell (better known as Dr. Seuss). He also directed the highly controversial, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which opened the door on closet racists in white American families. This 1967 film, which will also be featured at the festival, shows what happens when the daughter brings home her black fiancé, played by Sidney Poitier, to her parents, played by Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Kramer was picked for the award by the festival's board and all films were chosen by the film selection committee, Harris said. She pushed for certain favorites of hers to be included, especially "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" and the musical "Funny Face." Harris saw the restored version of "Funny Face" a few years ago at another film festival and was captivated. "Audrey Hepburn is so appealing on screen, it takes your breath away," Harris said.

Harris founded the San Luis Obispo International Film Festival in 1993, because she saw the need for a cultural event dealing with film. From the beginning she said the town was very supportive and she has never had trouble finding sponsors. The most difficult part is acquiring the often obscure films, Harris said, which is why a committee works year-round to arrange the festival. The festival committee also brings in many professionals and renowned experts to answer questions and provide insight following the films. Harris encourages students interested in film to attend these free workshops to make contacts and discuss the industry. "Jon Hones, who will speak about the restored "Touch of Evil," is an expert on film noir and always provides information which will enhance the film for "a broad audience," she said.

Film buffs should be interested in this Owen Wells-directed film, which has been restored to create Wells' true vision, not the restored version. From the beginning she said the town was very supportive and she has never had trouble finding sponsors. The most difficult part is acquiring the often obscure films, Harris said, which is why a committee works year-round to arrange the festival. The film buff industry. The festival traditionally ends with a silent film, accompanied by live music, the only film festivals like A Star is Born. "The spectrum from 'Fastest Gun West' to 'The Big Sleep' is very wide. It pretty much covers every genre," Wilson said. To read about all 52 films in the festival and find when and where they are playing, programs are available at Qutemoren Video and on the festival's website at www.slonet.org/vv/ipsloiff. Tickets are available at the box office where the films are shown and through the festival hotline, 541-FILM. General screening tickets range from $10 to $30. Limited pass ranges from $15 to $25. "In any given month, there are probably two or three movies released that are good. Here we've got 30," Wilson said.

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Art historian showcases eclectic collection at UU Galerie

By Rachel Robertsaw
Mustang Daily

The artwork of Peter Meller, a Hungarian-born art historian, is being displayed at the University Union Galerie in the first show of 1998-99. The exhibit, "Andante Allegro Rubato," is a collection of prints and drawings on paper and film that will be on display through Dec. 6.

This is the first time the UU Galerie has featured a single show for the entire quarter. UU Galerie curator Jeanne LaBarbera has enjoyed the work of Meller in the past, and was enthusiastic when he was referred to her by one of his colleagues.

"We are honored to present the work of this respected international artist and scholar," LaBarbera said. Meller was pleased when LaBarbera invited him to exhibit his work. He said he finds displaying his work in the UU Galerie a great challenge.

Many of the prints displayed possess mythological characters. Meller's personal favorites at the show is "Daidalos and Icaro" which pictures the ancient Greek mythological characters flying together. Other works include "Aristotle and Phyllis," "Pandora," "Vergil" and "Cygnophbic Child."

According to LaBarbera, the show includes figures from art, literature, mythology and music. Anne Jaque, an ecology and systematic biology senior, works at the UU Galerie and said people enjoy Meller's art for many reasons.

"His work has so much meaning," Jaque said. "Since he's an art historian, it's like his art is a whole lecture."

As an art historian Peter Meller is well-educated, although he had no formal training as an artist.

"That (art history) is my main occupation," Meller said. "Art is a different thing. It is mainly for enjoyment, for people to enjoy."

While growing up, Meller was in contact with many avant-garde art friends of his architect father, Deus Meller.

Meller studied classics and art history at Budapest University. He has worked at the Museum of Fine Arts and taught art history at the Academy of Applied Arts and the Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest.

After the Hungarian Revolution, Meller, with his wife and daughter, escaped to Vienna. He lived in Florence from 1958 to 1966 and worked at the Kunsthistorisches Institute at the Michelangelo Museum. In 1966 Meller was invited to the Freie University in West Berlin. He was later invited to UC Santa Barbara where he taught in the art department until becoming professor emeritus in 1994.

Meller has published studies on Marocoon, Leonardo, Giorgione and Titian. The title of the exhibit at Cal Poly, "Andante Allegro Rubato," translated from Italian means, "moderately slow, lively, and temporary disregard for music."

According to LaBarbera, this title is appropriate, because Meller uses such a variety of styles, techniques and subjects.

The UU Galerie is open to visitors Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
**John Glenn, Texas A&M team up in space**

COCHRANE, Mo. (U-WIRE) — The recent death of a gay University of Wyoming student has hit home at the University of Missouri system's anti-discrimination policy. It is a significant omission," said Kendra Smith from the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Resource Center.

"An omission strongly felt on the campus rallies that were deemed by the overwhelming majority of those hate crimes are against gays and lesbians. Take a look at your desk next time you are in class, or look at the bathroom stall; it is all over," Smith said. MU, along with 27 other major universities, is an AAI and Research University alum, who, as a low school student in 1994, led a round of on-campus rallies that were deemed by critics in anti-semitism.

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**Fortrakhan criticizes Kenneth Starr**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (U-WIRE) — Nation of Islam leader Min. Louis Farrakhan, marking the third anniversary of the Million Man March, criticized independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, saying he was like "wince" dumping "garbage" in the lives of the American people. In his nearly four-hour address at the National Auditorium, which was broadcast live on radio and the Internet, Farrakhan told leaders of last month's million youth march, known as the Million Youth March, that sexual discrimination "is a problem for every community." It may be a problem here, as well. During last year's Gay Pride Month, signs advertising the event were torn down after Ferguson, Missouri, was hung up for barely 12 hours. The Hate Report, which documents hate activity on campus, says that an overwhelming majority of those hate crimes are against gays and lesbians. Take a look at your desk next time you are in class, or look at the bathroom stall; it is all over," Smith said. MU, along with 27 other major universities, is an AAI and Research University alum, who, as a low school student in 1994, led a round of on-campus rallies that were deemed by critics in anti-semitism.

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**NBA cancels rest of games for November, talks continue**

NEW YORK (AP) — David Stern cut two more weeks off the NBA schedule, delaying the final points of the season as he locked with Michael Jordan, then met with the players to see if the sides could compromise on the "guts of a deal." I feel neither optimism nor pessimism. I just think that we've got to talk," the NBA commissioner said. We may have the skeleton of a deal, but in terms of a hard negotiation on the guts of this deal, I would say we're no place yet." The cancellations, which wiped out the rest of the November schedule, came after a meeting of the league's Board of Governors at which some owners asked when the "deep deal" date would be for losing the entire regular season. Stern said he did not want to set a deadline. "One, we want to be ready to be imaginative," he said. "Two, we don't want to make threats; we want to make a deal." With that, he and the owners' negotiating committee walked out of their news conference, took an elevator to their private conference room where about 100 players had been meeting. According to league sources who were in the room and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, league officials announced the first round of cancellations and said the games would not be made up. "They had told us about games being recaptured. We knew that," said Jefferyes, the lead outside counsel for the union. "You can add games (on later) or put them into the schedule." Until this labor dispute, the league had never lost a game to a work stoppage. In all, 194 games have been lost with the latest cancellation of 95 games. Each team's 82-game schedule has now been whittled to about 65 games, and the players have lost about $250 million in salaries.

Cal State Northridge coach charged with selling cocaine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael J. Abraham, about to start his fourth year as women's basketball coach at Cal State Northridge, has been arrested and charged with selling cocaine, the school's senior associate athletic director announced Wednesday. Abraham, 39, was released from federal custody after promising to pay $100,000 bail within two weeks, authorities said.

The university announced in a news release that Abraham had been released "for now" of his duties as coach, and placed on administrative leave.

Coach Judy Brane, the school's senior associate athletic director, will serve as acting coach. The university's decision will provide a smooth transition for the women's basketball program because Judy Brane has coached the team in the past," athletic director Paul Bubbsaid in the news release. "And this also will give Abraham the time necessary to focus on his personal issues.

Brane, 58, coached the school's basketball team from 1974-79 and again from 1980-93, guiding the Matadors to a 103-89 record.

Northridge was 23-59 under Abraham, going 5-22 in the 1995-96 season, 4-23 the following year and 14-14 last season while finishing tied for third in the Big Sky Conference. Abraham was associate head coach of the women's basketball team at Oregon State from 1991-95. Before that, he was an intern at the Cal State Long Beach for six seasons.

FBI agents arrested Abraham on five counts of conspiracy and violation of an immunity plea agreement with the University of Arkansas and Monaghan, who worked out on his own and helped the Redskins go with young receivers. With no training camp to attend, he worked out on his own and helped the University of Oregon football team at Oregon State, which he could make an immediate impact Sunday at Indianapolis.

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**Veteran receiver joins injury-depleted team**

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Out of the NFL for the first time since 1982, Henry Ellard kept busy helping a struggling California high school team with only 14 players.

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Sacramento State, Beilke liked the back-up goalie his second year. His sophomore year, the opportunity to play football presented itself once again. Coach Patterson asked Beilke if he wanted to temporarily join the team to fill in for keeper James Tuthill who was ineligible. But the timing still wasn't quite right, and Beilke only practiced once before Tuthill became eligible.

Beilke thought it was the end of football for him, but on his first day back from winter break, Patterson called him and asked if he wanted to play for the team next season. "I had already quit soccer because I didn't like being the back-up guy, so I said, 'Sure, that works out fine,'" Beilke said.

His first season kicking for the team Beilke made 10 of 18 field goals. During the 1997 season he made 12 of 17 field goals and had a total of 76 total points. When the team was also in need of a punter, Beilke volunteered.

"He became a punter last year," said head coach Larry Welsh. "He was a three-sport star—hard and a superb punter now."

While Beilke said he wants to do all that he can for the team, he feels he is better at place kicking than punting.

"I think I'm a place kicker that can punt," said Beilke. "I don't think I'm the greatest punter out there. I struggle more with punting than I do with place kicking. I think it's because I enjoy place kicking more."

Beilke said he has to give credit to long-snapper Adam Herzing and holder Chris Jones.

"Adam is a really good long-snapper and is doing a really good job for me," Beilke said. "Without those two guys my job would be impossible."

Welsh agrees that Beilke is a great team player. He said he's also a tremendously clutch performer.

"He is Mr. clutch guy," Welsh said. "Any time there is pressure, he's right there. He understands pressure. They all believe in him, they've got to."

Beilke said he has directed scouts Beilke's way and is doing a really good job for him. "I knew I kicked it pretty far, but I didn't even know I broke a record until the end of the game."

Beilke, an industrial technology senior, is hoping that plans for a future in the NFL will fall into place as well as his past football career has.

"It's tough this year. I almost wish last year was my senior year," said Beilke who is 2-for-3 right now. "I had more kicking last year. But I'll just have to take the opportunities I get this year and I'm going to have to try really hard."

Welsh and Beilke said he has a chance as a free agent in the NFL. Beilke said he should know by January or February if he will make it that far.

"He should have an opportunity to try for the pros," said Welsh. "He's really good leg strength."

He has gotten a lot of help from his coaches.

"Defensive coach J.D. Williams has directed scouts Beilke's way and agrees the kicker should have the opportunity to try."

"All there is an opportunity," Williams said. "It's how you perform when you get there that counts. He's definitely got a will to win in everything he does and he will somehow come out on top."

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Beilke kicks in clutch

Cal Poly kicker opts for footballs, not soccer balls

By Trisha Thorn
Mustang Daily

It took a while, but things have definitely fallen into place for kickert Alan Beilke.

The senior place kicker and punter for Cal Poly football remembers following his older brother onto the soccer field in his hometown of Livermore as soon as he was old enough to play.

"I knew a couple guys who played football and they kind of wanted me to play just for punting," Beilke said.

"They knew I played goalie and they just wanted me to try for the pros. He has pretty good leg strength.

— Larry Welsh, head football coach

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IT'S GOOD: Senior place kicker Alan Beilke holds the Cal Poly record for consecutive field goals against UC Santa Barbara and UCSD. Each team receives a numerical ranking calculated by a formula that takes into account both national polls, power ratings, and schedule strength.

Beilke played goalie all four years of high school, but wasn't persuaded to play for the football team until his senior year. Beilke said his mom discouraged him to try out for football.

But by his senior year, several of Beilke's soccer-playing friends convinced him to try out for the team.

"I really had more fun playing wide receiver in high school," Beilke said.

Beilke ended up playing wide receiver as well as punting which he really enjoyed.

It was fun. The punting came pretty easy because of soccer. I actually had more fun playing wide receiver in high school," Beilke said.

Beilke said his brother had to do well with him ending up at Cal Poly as well as starting his athletic career. Beilke, who was familiar with the Central Coast from childhood, is excited to play University of California, Santa Barbara at 7 p.m.

Field hockey prepares for first home game Saturday

By Jim Stevenson
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly women's field hockey is off to a 2-0 start as it gets ready for its first ever home game this Saturday.

The 3-year-old club, which expects to do well this year, just finished building goals on the track field this year, according to midfielder Jessica McDonald.

Before then, it could only play away games and practiced without goals.

"I've had it explained to me what it's like to be an official, explained to me what it's like to be an official," Beilke said.

"I think that's really fast," Dawson said.

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