LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gray Davis was elected California governor Tuesday, driving Republicans from the office they have held since Davis' former boss, Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown, left nearly 16 years ago.

Davis, considered the long-shot Democrat earlier this year, beamed during a victory speech in downtown Los Angeles and told ecstatic supporters: "This has been a long journey, and let me tell you, it doesn’t get any better than this."

He pledged to make education his No. 1 priority by "challenging orthodoxy" and promised racial harmony in this diverse state, declaring: "The era of divisive wedge issues is over once and for all."

"I would just like to wish him well and wish this state well over the next four years, and hope that everybody understands that as partisan as politics may be, it is more important that we all work together to make this state all that it can be."

An exit poll based on interviews with voters as they left precincts across the state said Davis picked up more than enough support to beat Lungren.

With 62 percent of precincts reporting, Davis had 2,665,820 votes, or 57 percent, to Lungren's 1,816,610 votes, or 39 percent.

By Trisha Thor
Mustang Daily

With 128 of 528 precincts reporting, Democratic candidate Lois Capps was holding a slight lead over Republican Tom Bordonaro in the race for U.S. representative.

Capps had accumulated 52.2 percent of the votes, and Bordonaro had 48.1 percent.

"From the bottom of my heart, thank you very much each one of you who voted," Capps said. "Let’s not let the century take hold. Let’s stay involved in politics."

Due to computer difficulties in Santa Barbara County, ballots from San Luis Obispo were the only results that were released by press time.

Boxer defeats treasurer Fong in U.S. Senate race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Boxer defeated Republican challenger Matt Fong for the U.S. Senate Tuesday, capping a roller-coaster re-election campaign in which the liberal Democrat successfully painted Fong as too conservative for California's mainstream electorate.

Boxer, an outspoken feminist and California's ranking liberal, decisively outpolled Fong among moderates, according to exit polls.

She was strongly supported by women, organized labor, African-Americans and Latinos. Boxer and Fong were splitting the Asian-American vote.

Jan Marx, John Ewan take seats on SLO City Council

By Kristin Dohse
Mustang Daily

With only the final absentee ballots left to be counted, incumbent San Luis Obispo Mayor Allen Settle captured 74.2 percent of the votes to keep his seat.

"I’m not surprised, but I don’t make assumptions in any election," Settle said. "I ran like I have a major challenge every time."

This time the challenger was Paul Dahan, who received 25.4 percent of the votes.

Settle looks forward to getting election night settled and embarking on his next term.

"I anticipate votes for City Council candidates John Ewan and Jan Marx, and look forward to seeing them on the council," Settle said. "I’m looking forward to our first full-day work session."

Ewan and Marx are leading the race to fill the two seats left empty by Dodie Williams and Bill Redman.

With all of the precincts reporting, Ewan was leading with 55.7 percent of the votes and Marx was securely capturing the second seat with 48.3 percent.

The race for mayor wasn’t as close, and Settle thinks the clarity of his campaign was the reason.

"I have name recognition, clear policy objectives, more experience and I didn’t suggest that I had secrets I didn’t want people to know about," the mayor said.

Dahan and Settle had a substantial edge in the race.

"He had the advantage of being the incumbent and having experience in running an an election before," Dahan said. "He’s a good speaker. He’s a man of speech, that’s all."

Dahan said he was grateful for the 25.4 percent of the votes.
Capturing student votes

By Louise Attard
Mustang Daily

Democrat Jack O'Connell held a commanding lead in the 18th Senate District race after 21,844 of 24,069 precincts reporting.

"I'm thrilled. It's far exceeded our expectations," O'Connell said. Tera Getty, a field representative for the O'Connell campaign and political science graduate from Cal Poly, was confident of a win for O'Connell.

"He's worked so hard for years. I've never met anyone who's worked so hard," she said.

O'Connell was at Cal Poly Tuesday to meet the students and hand out television sets. Getty is important, O'Connell said. "I'm helping to generate enthusiasm among the students and hopefully motivate them to vote, not just (to vote) for me," she said.

Voter turnout among the student body is important, O'Connell said. "It's an important block of individuals to vote to protect our future," he said.

While Klemm was unsuccessful in the state Senate race, O'Connell said he was pleased that his main opponent ran.

"Mr. Klemm worked hard. He's a nice man, I don't know him very well, but I'm glad he ran," O'Connell said.

Klemm could not be reached for comment. In 1994, O'Connell was elected to the 18th Senate District, which is made up of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and western Ventura County.

"PLEASED TO MEET YOU; PLEASED TO MEET YOU; PLEASED TO MEET YOU; PLEASED TO MEET YOU; PLEASED TO MEET YOU;"

Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

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"It was an unknown figure, coming from nowhere," Dahan said. "I saw Mayor Settle running by himself, and I thought for good politics he should have a challenger."

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City Council candidates Evan and Marx both said they were confident they would hold their leads.

"Evan and I were the best qualified," Marx said. "It was a grassroots response that, in my opinion, has to do with the fact that, for the past 10 years we have both been active participants in city and county committees and commissions."

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Voters say no to Prop. 9

Californians fail to switch on electricity measure at the polls

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Voters rejected Proposition 9, a measure designed to block big investor-owned utilities from collecting $25 billion from their customers to pay the cost of nuclear power plants and other unprofitable ventures.

The proposition backed by several major consumer advocacy groups trailed by just 27 percent to 547,928 votes for the measure and 73 percent to 2,295,504 votes opposing it, with 45 percent of precincts reporting.

The initiative sought to force the utilities and their shareholders to bear the costs of investments in nuclear power, alternative energy sources and costly long-term purchase contracts that were made before the state deregulated in electricity.

The contest was watched closely in other states considering energy deregulation plans.

The No on 9 campaign, backed by large utilities, spent about $40 million to defeat the measure. Supporters raised about $1.3 million, too little to advertise their message on television or radio or in newspapers.

"What this determines is the utility companies bought the election," said Harvey Rosenfield, co-author of the proposition.

"We knew when we got into this that it was going to be an uphill battle, that the utility companies would spend whatever it took to defeat us, that the entire political establishment would come out against us," he said.

California's three biggest investor-owned utilities, Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric and Sempra Energy, parent of San Diego Gas & Electric, together donated more than $30 million to fight the measure.

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Governor

- Bill Jones 1,451,619
- Gray Davis 4,020,042
- Gloria Estela La Riva 48,921
- Dan Lungren 2,614,288
- Steve W. Kubby 60,406
- Michela Alioto 1,350,825
- Valli Sharpe-Geisler 26,136

Secretary of State

- Sara Amir 78,365
- James J. Mangia 25,763
- Jane Ann Bialosky 35,906
- Carolyn Rae Short 37,430
- George M. McCoy 34,026
- Jane Ann Bialosky 35,906
- Robert J. Evans 51,634
- Dave Stirling 1,390,739

Lieutenant Governor

- Dean Andal 426,294
- Diane Beall Templin 72,147
- Jack R. May 1,010
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Meeting Agenda

State of California

- Bold names and darkened squares indicate candidate with most votes.

Controller
- Alfred Burgess 41,461
- Ruben Barrales 1,029,920
- C. T. Weber 24,614
- Kathleen Connell 1,783,819
- Denise L. Jackson 37,048
- Pamela J. Pesosoldio 52,691
- Iris Adam 18,970

Insurance Commissioner
- Barbara Bourdette 50,771
- C. Quackenbush 1,594,138
- Merton D. Short 36,889
- Gary R. Ramos 42,670
- Diane Martinez 1,368,894
- Dale F. Ogden

State Senator
- 760 o f 24,069 precincts reporting
- Gordon Klimm 9,993
- Jack R. May 41,667

State Assembly
- 68 o f 24,069 precincts reporting
- Betty Sanders 18,963
- Abel Maldonado 26,620
- Dave V. Boren 1,079

Schools Superintendent
- 33 o f 24,069 precincts reporting
- Maria Matta Tuchman 14,181
- Delaine Eastin 16,123

Statewide Props.
- Proposition 1A
- A $9.2 billion education-related bond issue.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 2
- Would provide criteria for transportation loans and taxes.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 3
- Changes open presidential primary to a closed primary.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 4
- Restricts animal trapping.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 5
- Would allow Indian tribes to conduct gambling on tribal land.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 6
- Prohibits the slaughter of horses.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 7
- Offers $218 million in tax credits to encourage less pollution.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 8
- Would require permanent class-size reduction, teacher testing, suspension for drug possession and the creation of a chief inspector’s office.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 9
- Prohibits the assessment of taxes, bonds, or surcharges to pay the cost of nuclear power plants.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 10
- Imposes additional taxes on tobacco products.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

Proposition 11
- Allows local governments to enter into sales-tax revenue-sharing agreements.
- 10,934 o f 24,069 precincts reporting

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Chair’s Report

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Discussion Items

- A. Bill #99-01: Liquidation of Assets
- B. Business Items

Officers’ Reports

- A. President
- B. Executive Vice President
- C. Vice President of Finance
- D. Vice President of Operations

Executive Director Report

- A. Long Term Plan Presentation

Committee Reports

- A. Internal Review Committee
- B. Student Concerns Committee
- C. Report on Board Representatives

Finance Committee

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Facilities and Operations

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ASI Chair of the Board is a much more important role. The Chair runs the weekly meetings of the Board of Directors, and governs all board subcommittees. The Board of Directors ultimately serves to set strategic direction and create policy, and the Chair facilitates this process. The Chair is responsible for ensuring that all actions are made by the Board subcommittees have gone through the proper channels, and that there has been inadequate amount of student input into all decisions.
Kick in the ass

We're at it again. Our parent's generation experimented with drugs in high school, and ours is locked into the World War II and Vietnam. Then print production was watched as the world got ripped apart during World War II. All we have to contend with is graduating from college and being able to drive a sport utility vehicle. We fall asleep without worrying about the spread of Communism or the threat of nuclear war. Instead, we worry about the Y2K bug blanketed off the launch pad in Florida. Funny thing though, nobody really cared. Thirty-seven years ago Glenn was toiled to tickle tape parades, but we see the exact same response when he lands this time around. Probably not, and that's something.

There's something wrong. We aren't interested in what the president has to say. There's something wrong when people don't get sentimental about space missions. It's a big deal to leave our atmosphere. Other countries and the United States have to start competing in the most hostile environments known to man.

Back in the 60's, Americans were proud of their nation. They rallied behind the idea of beating the Russians to space. You wouldn't find many Democrats tearing down against the space program, or attempting to dilute the credit its heroes deserved. Today, many people have called into question the necessity of space exploration and are challenging NASA's decision to send an aging hero back up. Communists all of them.

At age 77, Glenn has proven that he still has the "right stuff." Despite Chuck Yeager's criticism of his latest mission, being simply a public relations stunt for NASA, I'd argue that the trip was exactly the kick in the pants we all needed. His return to space sends a message to all, young and old, that dreams can become a reality.

Can't our generation create heroes of our own? Our generation needs to take hold of the torch and start making some heroes of our own.

We need a new breed of heroes. We need some new hot shots to push the envelope, to shatter the limits of technology, to invigorate ourselves into doing something that has never been done before, to boldly go where no man has gone before.

Alan Dunton is a journalism senior.
Closing the gap

Editor:

Recent information distributed by the California Faculty Association (CFA) and printed in the press warrants clarification. The California State University is offering an across-the-board five percent salary increase for faculty this year the same increase budgeted by the state for our faculty and accepted by every other union except one. By offering six percent next year, the CSU is addressing the salary lag between our faculty and those at comparable institutions. I have committed in writing to close that gap over the next three years.

The other main issue is merit pay. Compensation should be based at least in part on performance. All other comparable institutions in the U.S. have a merit pay system.

Our completely new proposal incorporates even more faculty participation in awarding merit pay. We have a responsibility to the people of California to be accountable for the job we are doing, and merit pay is critical to that.

It is very hard to communicate to someone who will fight you for every belief that you hold dear. It is even harder to communicate with your nemesis when he or she acts with the mentality of a fourth grade. When people react to a situation by trying to physically destroy their opponent, it makes it even harder to communicate and resolve the issue in conflict. How do you communicate with someone who fights for animal rights by spray painting for coats, or an environmentalist who is against a water project and chains himself to a tree or a tractor to stop construction? Is pulling up survey stakes really a good way to resolve an issue? If I remember correctly, reacting to a situation with actions like this was something you did in kindergarten, before you learned how to verbalize your thoughts! Maybe this is what recent letters to the Daily really meant by "learn by doing." I think that this recent event shows the true colors and mentality of these people who claim to be so concerned for the environment, agriculture land, and our general well being. Their real goal is not preserving seagulls, making sure proper channels were followed (which they were), or anything of the sort. Their real goal is to prevent the construction of a replacement rodeo arena and the eventual elimination of the rodeo program altogether.

Charles B. Reed is the Chancellor of the CSU.

‘Staking’ out the rodeo is not the answer

Editor:

Because of the new complex, the rodeo arena, sheep unit, race track and a part of the horse unit are being swept-ored to make way for new construction. The rodeo arena and the sheep unit were supposed to be rebuilt in new locations. The sheep unit is well on its way, but the rodeo arena plans keep getting delayed. Grading and leveling was scheduled to begin Monday. However, sometime over the weekend an anonymous person pulled up the survey stakes. This will cost the rodeo unit another $6,000 or more including a delay of at least four days to re-survey the land. My question was "What accomplished by pulling up the stakes?"

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He goes on to talk about how Christians are opposed for their beliefs in other countries, I'd be ever so proud to have his "Christian" Christian brethren are also doing the oppressing in many more countries than they are being oppressed in.

Let us not forget the Crusades, where all the "innocent" Christians and other religions got together and killed in the name of the Bible. And the Christians claim to be a peaceful people. Christianity is the largest religion in this world and from what I see the Christians don't have it too bad. Joe Demers is just trying to steal some media from Matthew Shepard.

I can't believe he even tries to compare the "struggle" of Christians to that of minorities, such as homosexuals. I can't remember the last time I was hounded in the UU by some gay guy trying to get me to become gay or go to a gay meeting but, I am constantly bombarded by flyers to go to a Christian meeting and be saved by some gay in the sky. It's shoved down my throat. Gay people have little representation in this country, whereas, Christians have the majority vote in our congress. Sounds really opposed to me! (sarcastic)

I did like the comment you made about thinking of other groups who are persecuted, like minorities and other groups who tend to be persecuted, but, to prejudice someone's belief in a fictitious person is completely different than prejudging someone on what they were born with. He says that he was taught to instead of trying to cover it up and brush it under the carpet.

Chris Heisler is an ag business junior.

Christians are the oppressors, not the victims

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter on Nov. 2, "World persecutes many groups," that Joe Demers wrote. He talked about how Matthew Shepard is getting too much coverage and that gays aren't the only people who have been persecuted, he continues to bubble about how Jesus and the rest of the Christian people have been persecuted in the past.

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Stewart leaving Padres for assistant GM job

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stewart, who as pitching coach helped lead San Diego to the World Series, is leaving the Padres to become assistant general manager with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The move, announced Tuesday, returns Stewart to a city and a franchise he pitched for in 1993 and 1994. The franchise is now clouded by uncertainty, its budget a question mark and its move with the Skydome in limbo.

Stewart, however, said he liked Toronto as a city and viewed the new job as ideal for learning the management skills that will help him move up the front-office ladder.

"None of those questions were even a topic for me coming here," Stewart said of the Jays' off-field problems. "My biggest concern was turning to learn the job of a general manager."

Stewart, 41, also talked with the Oakland Athletics and considered a stint in Florida.

The former 20-game winner helped Toronto win the 1993 World Series after winning the ALCS MVP award against the Chicago White Sox. He has always had a fondness for Toronto, where he continues to be a local celebrity.

Pitching was a big reason the Padres reached the World Series, where they were swept by the New York Yankees.

"It's tough to leave my pitching stuff," Stewart said in a conference call. "My biggest problem is disconnecting myself from guys I worked with.

With the staff bolstered by the addition of Kevin Brown, the Padres' pitching improved dramatically, from a franchise-worst 4.99 ERA in 1993 to third best in the NL.

Brown is a free agent, but Stewart said the Blue Jays aren't likely to put in a bid. He is seeking a five- or six-year deal.

"I don't know what our budget's going to be, but it may not be in that area," Stewart said.

Stewart's ace, Roger Clemens, is under contract to Toronto for next season, but there is speculation he might seek to be traded to a contender if the Blue Jays fail to strengthen their roster during the offseason.

"As things stand now, Roger Clemens will be there," Stewart said. "But things change."

Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said Stewart will be involved in all facets of the team's off-field operations. Ash acknowledged the Blue Jays wouldn't be a big spender in the free-agent market, but said Stewart's "networking skills" would help the team do as well as possible.

Stewart had told San Diego reporters he turned down the Marlin offer in part because he was concerned about the Florida schools and crime rate.

Asked about this Tuesday, Stewart — who is a single parent — stressed his decision was made out of concern for his 16-year-old daughter.

"I'm not very familiar with the Florida area," he said. "In Toronto, I have a support group there already.

When you don't have a support group in group, for a 16-year-old, it makes it kind of difficult to go some place."

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Orozco said.

He and his older brother helped their parents in the fields during their childhood. Orozco said his parents tried to help him with schoolwork, but often they were too busy with their language barrier problem. Orozco now stresses to his younger brothers the importance of education.

Orozco's goal is to take advantage of an education through his football scholarship. He is in the process of changing his major to social sciences and plans to have a career in law enforcement.

DeRose said Orozco's parents, as well as the team of Delano, have high goals for him.

"A whole school bus of people come out to watch him at the games. He means a lot to that community," DeRose said.

Orozco credits Cal Poly with making a big impact on his life and shaping him into the person he is today. He lives with his fiancee, Marta, whom he met near the end of high school. Football and school occupy most of Orozco's time, and even during the off-season he is working out and training for the next season.

Even though playing in the NFL, he always has been a dream of Orozco's, he said he tries not to make it his focus.

"There is a lot of work to prepare myself for the coming season. It (going pro) all comes down to how bad I want it," he said.

DeRose said football means a lot to Orozco and is "constantly working to get better. He thinks it is too early to speculate on the linebackers' prospects for the NFL."

Next year will be the benchmark to see if he has what it takes to play at that level," DeRose said.

Todd Gaynor, another linebacker, said Orozco loves the game of football and is a very smart player.

"He's the guy that takes control of the team on the field and sets the tone. Players are not just physical, they have to be intelligent," DeRose said.

Orozco said he prepares himself for a game by getting serious and focused.

He concentrates on the other team and its strategies. The Mustangs' last year's state champion at fullback, has been a dream, but he never knows what's going to happen," Orozco said.

The team is very capable of winning the next three games. The biggest disappointment for him is all the sweat and work the team puts into the game.

"It's very frustrating how the breaks are not coming our way like they did last year," Orozco said.

Nike recalls 350,000 pairs of defective basketball shoes

PUMPED UP: Orozco is considered the most energetic player on the field.

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Nike said Tuesday it is recalling 350,000 pairs of its "Air Face Up" basketball shoes because of a decoration that has caused dozens of cuts.

The shoe, which sells for about $85, is a mid-cut with a 2-inch-long heel in the heel. The "Nike Air" are on the outside tongue of the shoe and the word "Tennis" appears on the back.

Shoes may be returned to the place where they were purchased to receive a replacement pair of different shoes or in-store credit, Agostino said.

For more information about the recall, call Nike at (800) 344-6453 or visit the company's Web site at www.nike.com.

Astros make pitch for Johnson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astros have made an offer to bring back Randy Johnson, but they disputed a report in The Houston Chronicle that they have offered him $3 million or more.

General manager Gerry Hunsicker called the dollar figure "aggressive." "We met with him and made a serious offer, but as far as the term or dollars involved, it's not appropriate," said Hunsicker, who acknowledged any deal would be for more than one year.

In a visit to Johnson's home in the Phoenix area, the Astros learned that they were on his short list along with the Anaheim Angels, Arizona Diamondbacks, New York Yankees and Texas Rangers.

Diamondbacks general manager partner Jerry Colangelo visited Johnson on Father's Day weekend, as did his wife Lisa and agents Barry Meister and Alan Nero.

Money wasn't mentioned once such a subject is forbidden suitor's eyes, but it's the player's current club that has the highest bid, DeRose said at $8 million per year.

Johnson went 19-11 with a 3.27 ERA and 329 strikeouts for Seattle and Houston last season and has a career record of 143-79. He went 10-1 after Houston acquired him from Seattle on July 31.
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the same goal,’’ Cowell said. ‘‘They all
want to excel, they all want to be
All-American, even though we’re young. The quality of the team is so
much better than we’ve had in the
past at an early state.”

The roster, which is heavy on
freshmen, includes returning senior
David Wells (165 lbs.), who is No. 2
in the nation and was named All-
American last year. No. 1-ranked
junior Mike French (197 lbs.), as
well as No. 12 heavyweight junior
Gan McCjee (285 lbs.).

There is a noticeable void, how­
aver, with the absence of Craig
Well, who graduated last summer.
Well led the team last year with 25
regular season wins and placed first,
along with French, in the Pac-10
championships. He also joined
French, Wells, McCgee and former
teammate Brian Bowles in represen­
ting Cal Poly at nationals last year.
Cowell said Well will be missed.

‘‘I’d like to have had his experi­
ence back this season,’’ he said. “You
could rely on him. Every time he’d
go into a match, you’d probably have
a sure win.”

Well was the leader. ‘‘He was our main
to-go guy, our hardest worker. He
always pumped the team up. Not
harder than anyone else, but more,
helped us win, too.’’

The team also lost Bowles, who
completed his eligibility last year.
Well, however, despite the losses,
Cowell has only positive projections
for his largely fledgling team.

‘‘I think we’re going to be just as
good or better as an overall team
than last year,’’ Cowell said. ‘‘There’s
more depth in all classes, so
for the 113-pound weight class,
Cowell has high hopes for redshirt
freshman Antonio Banceslos and
freshman Jaime Garza.

After a year’s absence from the
team, junior James Gross is return­
ing to the team at 141 pounds.
Senior Danny Long and sophomore
Cedric Haymon are also going to
be important at that weight level.
Cowell said.

Cowell also has high expectations
for redshirt freshman Steve Strange,
at the 157-pound level.

‘‘He was a big-time recruit for us,’’
Cowell said. ‘‘He leads the nation,
he apparently holds the record for
the most high school wins ever. He’s
going to try to get into the lineup
and that will be a help for us.”

At the 165-pound level, Cowell
said junior Ismail Abdullah stands
equally confident in the
team.

‘‘Mike’s really good,” Wells said.
‘‘He is a really good leader.”

The challenge matches, which
determine this season’s lineup, will
be held Friday night at the Rec
Center. Wells said he is excited
about the projected lineup.

‘‘The team looks pretty tough,” he
said. ‘‘It’s hard to tell this early, but
most of the younger guys are lim­
lit, they’re probably going to
show a lot of people up.”

‘‘Last year’s recruiting class is so
 talented,” he said. ‘‘They all have
the ability to beat almost anybody.”

Cowell is equally confident in the
team.

‘‘If we progress through the season
the way we have the capabilities to,”
Cowell said, “I think there’s a lot to
be accomplished. I think we’re a pos­
sible Pac-10 championship team,
maybe a top eight team in the
United States. I’m very positive.”

Junior Joey Hart (184 lbs.) agreed
with his coach.

‘‘I’m most positive that we’ll
move up,” Hart said. “We still have
to show to ourselves. Our work
ethical is awesome — we’re so far
ahead of where we used to be. The
couch is working us a lot harder and
the guys are responding. They love
it.”

Hopefully for the Mustangs, all
the bold predictions will hold true.
The team will definitely be chal­
gen this season as its schedule
includes 10 of the top 20 teams in
the country.

In the first home meet of the sea­
on, they take on the No. 1 team;
Oklahoma State, on Dec. 15 in
Mott Gym.

Wells said he looks forward to
playing in the newly-renovated gym
because he thinks it will draw more
people to the matches.

“The more people there are,” he said,
“the more excited I am to wrestle.”
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**SPORTS TRIVIA**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

Kellen Dietrich leads the Mustangs in interceptions with three.

Congrats Mike Kimbrough!

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Who holds the NBA record for most career points scored?

Please submit answer to: jourdan@calpolymail.calpoly.edu

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

**SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY**

* Volleyball at Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

* Men's basketball vs. Five Star Sports in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

* Men's soccer vs. Sacramento State in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

* Football at Southern Utah at 12 p.m.

* Volleyball at Pacific at 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

* Men's soccer vs. UCLA in Mustang Stadium at 5:30 p.m.

**BRIEFS**

The Wheelmen Cycling Team traveled to San Diego this past weekend for Regionals and placed first in every event.

They competed against San Diego State, UC San Diego, UCLA, Cal State Chico, San Jose State, University of Nevada, Reno, and Stanford.

Lise D'Hansen and Scott Gordon placed second in overall Omnium standings for the mountain bike season.

The Wheelmen placed first in the Dirt Critérium: Lisa Fernandez in the Women's B class and Zach Raby in the Men's B class.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen will go to Reno, Nevada this weekend for Nationals.

**GOIN' NOWHERE**: Mustang linebacker Osbaldo Orozco (No. 45) wraps up the ball carrier while a herd of Mustangs rush to get in on the tackle.

**Linebacker close to tackling record**

By Whitney Phaneuf

**Mustang Daily**

With a painted face and amplified spirit, Osbaldo Orozco leads the football team in tackles this year and is on track to break the school record.

The Cal Poly linebacker was only four tackles short last year of beating former Mustang Gary Swanson's 1985 record for 113 tackles in a season. Even with the disappointing season the Mustangs have had this year, Orozco has 86 tackles and three games remaining to break the record.

Despite the personal glory he would receive for breaking a school record, his teammate, noseguard Juan Gonzales, said Orozco does everything for the team.

"He's the most excited player I've ever seen. He really pumps everyone up," Gonzalez said.

Defensive coordinator Sam DeRose said Orozco continually gives credit to the people around him for his success and is considered to be a team leader by his peers.

"His enthusiasm for the game is picked up by other players," DeRose said.

Orozco said he has a good relationship with his teammates off the field.

"The guys on the team are some of the best friends I have. We share a lot of things I don't share with other people at school," Orozco said.

Orozco has always had a passion for football and dreamed of playing in college. He was recruited from Delano high school where he played on the varsity team for three years.

He also played Pop Warner (youth football) in junior high, where he suffered a dislocated shoulder. This incident made his parents try to discourage him from playing by not attending his games.

"During high school my parents worried about me playing football," Orozco said. "Now they won't miss a game.

Orozco has suffered minor injuries since the dislocated shoulder, but nothing else to make his parents worry for his safety. He said they now see football as his means to getting an education, which they could not afford to pay for otherwise.

"If it wasn't for football, I wouldn't be here," he said.

Orozco was the first in his family to be born in the United States and his first language was Spanish. His parents and older brother emigrated from Mexico. With only an elementary school education, Orozco's parents were farm workers.

"They've worked hard to give us everything we've ever needed," he said.

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**Wrestlers will be young but strong**

By Jen Stevenson

**Mustang Daily**

It's that time of the year for Mott Gym to be filled with sweaty, tumbling bodies, and plenty of grunts and groans.

The Cal Poly wrestling team is getting ready to roll out the mats in the newly-renovated gym next week.

The team starts the season Friday in the annual "Green and Gold" match.

The Mustangs lost some key wrestlers, but should still be one of the top teams in the nation if their younger players perform well.

File Photo/ Mustang Daily

HOLD ME: Cal Poly kicks off their season Friday with their annual "Green and Gold" game.

The Mustangs lost some key wrestlers, but should still be one of the top teams in the nation if their younger players perform well.

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