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Senior project launches eatery
By April Charlton

Mustang Daily

There's a new restaurant in San Luis Obispo, and a Cal Poly senior project is at the root of it all.

Cugini's parent's and traittoria, located in the Marigold Plaza, was opened by two cousins, Joseph DeFronzo and Paul Vinci. The eatery offers what Cal Poly political science grad DeFronzo said a true Italian trattoria offers.

"It's a true trattoria in the sense that 's a simple eater," DeFronzo explained. "It's good food, inexpensive and quick. That's what a trattoria is supposed to be."

DeFronzo graduated from Cal Poly in 1988 with the idea of turning his senior project into a reality. Giuseppe's Cucina Italiana in Pismo Beach became that reality 12 years ago with the help of his wife, Janelle. Now they have opened a new restaurant.

After 10 years of operating and expanding his restaurant in Pismo Beach, the former 100-pound nose guard for the Mustangs said he's ready to take the next step — Cugini's.

"It has taken me 15 years to get to the point where I feel comfortable," DeFronzo said. "I wouldn't have (opened Cugini's) unless my cousin was involved."

Vinci owned and operated his own Italian restaurant in the Los PIZZA AND MORE: Cal Poly graduate Joseph DeFronzo and cousin Paul Vinci started Giuseppe's in Pismo Beach as DeFronzo's senior project. Their newest venture, Cugini's, is a traditional Italian trattoria in San Luis Obispo.

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Youth area for five years. The California State University, Fullerton business/marketing graduates sold his restaurant and moved to the Central Coast last July to help open Cugini's.

"I had mentioned that he would like to open a restaurant here, ... and I was looking for another restaurant and liked this area," Vinci said, as the smells of baking breads and biscuits fill the air in Cugini's.

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Survey may decide tuition fee increases
By Nate Pontious

Mustang Daily

The decision of tuition fee increases at Cal Poly may lie in the hands of its students.

The Cal Poly Plan steering committee considered the option of using an 800-person survey Jan. 22 to determine the future of the Poly Plan.

The latest phase of the Poly Plan proposes to raise the current academic fee from $45 to $135 per quarter in the 1999/2000 school year. The Plan includes a new $19 million in computer equipment and upgrades to meet the needs of a 21st century technical university.

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Poly Internet upgrade in the works for 2002
By Steve Noone

Mustang Daily

Over the next four years Cal Poly will receive about $19 million in computer equipment and upgrades to meet the needs of a 21st century technical university.

Upgrades to the high-speed data pipelines that connect the California State University campuses will include a $7.4 million in classroom technology, $3.9 million in computer equipment, and a $7 million in computer equipment.

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Police train for high-tech crime
By Steve Noone

Mustang Daily

In the fast-moving world of high-tech crime, San Luis Obispo police are on patrol.

Since Jan. 1, California law has required city police departments to provide training in a broad spectrum of computer crimes including: e-mail fraud, digital reproduction of legal documents, on-line stalking and harassment.

According to Capt. Bart Topham, San Luis Obispo police are already well equipped to deal with this new kind of criminal activity.

"We're a little ahead of the curve on addressing that issue," he said.

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Web pages get word out on missing persons
By Alexis Garbeff

Mustang Daily

Cyberspace has become a popular alternative in spreading the word about cases of missing people.

Web pages like the www.findkristin­smart.org are very important sources of information for cases such as the disappearance of Cal Poly student Kristen Smart and Rachel Newhouse.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Gonzalez, web pages help spread the word that students are missing. Most recently, with the disappearance of Rachel

Newhouse on Nov. 12, several web pages, including Cal Poly's, have been used as a source to inform the public.

"We can't afford not to utilize such a tremendous vehicle for information gathering. For us not to would be an error," Gonzalez said.

Denise Smart, Kristen Smart's mother, said a lot of people have been informed about the case through the web. Smart's page, which has about 5,000 visitors per month, features other missing California college coed's like 19-year-old Kristen

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Modafferi and 20-year-old Suzanne Livell. Smart's web-page even featured, and had links to Christine Marie Williams'. Williams' body was found several days ago in Seaside.

"We have contacted other families of missing girls. They put Kristen on their web page, and in exchange we put their family member on ours," Smart said.

Each web page, including Smart's and Newhouse's, feature the latest news regarding the case and a summary of events the night each disappeared.

The web pages also offer a guest-book section where people can log in and express their feelings toward the case. It will also tell users how many people logged in before them. Each page also has pictures of the missing person and pictures of other missing girls. Clicking on their picture takes the user directly to that person's web page.

According to San Luis Obispo Police Capt. Bart Topham, the web-page's main purpose is not for people to log on and get information regarding police facts about the case, but to inform people that there are missing people, such as Newhouse.

Annette Dahnell, spokeswoman for the Polly Klaas Foundation, also believes web pages are important ways to inform the public about missing people, but they do not, for the

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's impeachment trial dissolved into partisan debate Saturday, as lawmakers and lawyers alike showed over a surprise move by House prosecutors to question Monica Lewinsky before the Senate decides whether to call witnesses.

As opposing attorneys clashed over that issue in the well of the Senate, a Republican spokesman predicted that an attempt by Democratic Sen. Robert C. Portz to dismiss all charges "will certainly fall" when the trial is called next week. Republicans held a 55-45 majority — but that is well short of the two-thirds majority needed to remove Clinton from office.

Inside the Senate, meeting for the rare second-strand session, White House Counsel Charles Ruff outlined the maneuver of House prosecutors in enlisting assistance from the independent counsel Kenneth Starr in their effort to interview Lewinsky.

"You can imagine what that kind of conversation is going to look like in the independent counsel's office, with the people there who have the capacity to put Ms. Lewinsky in jail," he said.

"If we really see that it is not normal, just OK, to have one side using the might and majority of the independent counsel's office threatening a witness with violation of an immunity agreement if she doesn't fly across the country for this little chat, I think not."

Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., rejected suggestions Lewinsky would be "muzzled." The White House counselors do not want to talk about the facts, the obstruction of justice, but like in the House, they want to talk about the process, everything but the obstruction of justice," he said.

In their comments, both Ruff and Hutchinson were responding to questions posed by senators through Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who is presiding over Clinton's trial on articles of impeachment alleging perjury and obstruction of justice.

The furor erupted as U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ordered Lewinsky to appear for questioning, either by House prosecutors, or by lawyers from Starr's office, on the prosecutor's behalf if she wishes.

Lewinsky flew back to Washington from California to comply.

Hutchinson, the lead prosecutor, quietly wrote Starr on Sunday seeking his help in bringing Lewinsky to the table after her lawyers refused to make her available voluntarily.

"There are issues of tremendous importance that you have to be willing to lose your office over," he said. "I can think of several that I'm willing to lose my office over. Abortion is one. National defense is another. Strengthening, not emasculating the concept of 'equal justice under law' is a third, he added.

In a Time/CNN poll released Saturday, 54 percent said they disapproved of House Republicans in the Senate are handling the impeachment trial. About 40 out of 10 said they disapprove of how Democrats are handling it. The survey of 1,024 adults taken Wednesday and Thursday had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The court's ruling was the latest on a series of rapid-fire developments that left even senators struggling to keep up with the ebbs and flows of events.

"I notice a shift every half day in terms of people thinking it will go on for months, or it's going to be over in a few hours," Democratic Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin told reporters. "What today's line is: he was asked, "I think it's going to go on for a while."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott dispatched his spokesman, John Stumpf, to tell reporters that an early morning closed-door meeting had produced "remarkable unity" among a Democratic bid to dismiss the charges and in favor of deposing witnesses. The trial, he said, appears to be entering a "phase which may be the most critical and partisan." Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said the House prosecutors' maneuver was the most "clear demonstration of real partisanship." He told reporters that 44 Democratic senators urged the House to reverse course. The president's lawyers "will be locked out of this," he added, from meeting with Lewinsky, Daschle said.

He added that, through Rehnquist, whether the prosecutors would provide the Senate with a transcript of their planned questioning of Lewinsky, and permit one Republican and one Democratic senator to be there.

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**Lewinsky questioning throws trial into turmoil**

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The committee has been discussing the means by which the Plan must be improved over than a major­ity vote — an option termed "alter­native consultation." Deans from each of the seven colleges have been discussing the newest stage of the Poly Plan with student representa­tives.

Student referendum, the option in which the proposal relies on the stu­dent voice, may no longer be feasible. It's a third, he added.

"It's kind of beyond that," engi­neering student council chairman John Ryan said.

The proposal the committee proposed the $135 increase in the Jan. 15 meeting. Donations from each of Cal Poly's seven colleges were encouraged to hold open informational forums. The steering committee will meet again in the administration building room 409.

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The student Personal Information Resource Kit (available at www.its.cal-poly.edu) details the computer soft­ware that may become available to CSU students.

According to the ITS-TR plan, students will have access to computer labs 24 hours a day, and a core soft­ware suite should be available for stu­dents to install on their computers.

The PBK states "Every student should have the CSU standard core suite of software installed on their personal computer. As updates to this core software are made to institution­ owned machines, students should also receive the new version."

According to the PBK, this soft­ware includes the Microsoft Office Suite and a web browser (Netscape or Internet Explorer).

When this software will be avail­able, how it will be distributed and installed, and whether any processing fees will be charged is still underdetermined, however.

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**Girl steers school bus to safety after driver faints**

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FBI investigates ISP credit card hacker

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI-WIRE) — A September break-in at an Internet provider, where hackers stole clients' credit card information and raked up changes, is still being investi­ gated by the FBI, said FBI spokesman Ed Boldt.

The administrative and billing server portion of the network, which contains accoun­t information, was broken into at FrojNet Inc., said FrojNet Inc. President Chip McIntosh, in a news release.

According to the release, individ­ uals with knowledge of the break-in have been identified and questioned. But Boldt said no arrests have been made or indictments handed down. "Our investigation deals with alleg­ ations concerning a particular feder­ al statute that is entitled Fraud and Related Activity in Relation to Computers," he said.

McIntosh said he was not sure if valuable account information had been taken when the break-in first was discovered. "There does appear to be evidence that (the computer hacker) did get some card information," McIntosh said. "This was discovered later on."

Once the break-in was discovered, McIntosh said FrojNet Inc. immedi­ately repaired and secured the system.

"This server and its contents are not now, and have not since been accessible by anyone outside of FrojNet's physical offices," he said. "All FrojNet customers who could possibly have been affected have been notified," he said in the release.

"This breach occurred three months ago, and all customers who suspected some all error from this event have been referred to the FBI," FrojNet Inc. customer Florence Riffe, assistant accountant at Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, said she noticed unauthorized charges on her November statement.

"They totaled just under $450," Riffe said. "I called the phone numbers of those charges. It was autho­ rized by a card." Riffe said she eventually recovered all of the stolen money.

"Nonetheless, it was really disam­ biung," she said. "Blank One was a splendor about it," she said. "They cancelled the cards immediately and gave us new ones with new numbers."

McIntosh said anyone who thinks they have been a victim of credit card fraud should contact the card issuer.

Stanford grad bank on Google for search results

Google.com lists search engine returns in order of importance to limit irrelevance

PALO ALTO (UPI-WIRE) — Hoping to follow the footsteps of other successful Stanford Internet startups, two former Stanford doctoral stu­ dents recently launched a new search engine company, Google.com.

Google's founders, Sergey Brin and Larry Page, discussed both the techni­ cal and business sides of their new company before about 40 people in the Gates Computer Science Building on Wednesday night.

Frustrated by the irrelevant results that Internet searches often produce, Brin and Page worked for three years to find a better solution.

They came up with PageRank, a procedure that estimates the impor­ tance of Web pages by analyzing the link structure of the Web. Every single page is connected to every other Web page, Brin said. "We consider not only (what pages) point to you, but how important they are."

With the rapidly increasing number of Internet users, Brin said, more and more people are using the Internet to find a potential company for a new project, which they have stopped out to pursue.

"We had something really good at Stanford and we wanted to bring it to the world," Brin said.

Other unique features include a "Standford Search," which looks through Stanford Web pages, and a large number of cached pages. Cached pages are comparable to backup copies of sites, so that a user may still access the page even if it is currently unavail­ able. "Cached links are useful because if the page goes down, the server's down, but you still get to it," Brin said.

While the future is not certain for the company that proclaims itself as "Stanford's next big Internet startup," Google has a good chance of success because of its flexibility. "Fortunately, we're not locked into any position," Brin said, meaning that they have not yet had to decide, for example, whether to maintain a search site themselves or license their technology to others.

Google is being backed by a "number of excellent angels," only some of which have made public, Page said.

These sources of funding include Andy Bechtolsheim, the co-founder of Sun Microsystems, as well as Stanford Computer Science Prof. David Cheriton.

In addition, Google plans to go public, ideally making its initial pub­ lic offering within a year. This is ambitious, as companies usually take two to four years to reach that stage, according to Brin.

"It's the biggest problem we face right now," Brin said.

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Cal Poly needs a better cup of Joe

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o many opinions, so little time. I could write about how education is that computer geeks see the apocalypse in that town. I could write about that they’ve only known about for well forever. Here’s how you can do worse. I’ll need to write. I could write about Clinton’s, but that’s been a lot of rhetoric, party loyalty, and the general ignorance of the public is probably going to get him off the hook. I’ve just been thrown under the bus. I was used by the students of Cal Poly. Clinton is falling miserably in his responsibilities.

First of all, the coffee is bad. Literally. It tastes burned and smells burnt. It seems the problem has gotten worse since I first came here, or maybe I’ve just become more discerning. All coffee is the liquid served at Julian’s has a little resemblance to the coffee found at other coffee houses. How difficult is it to make a good cup of Joe? Even I can do it at home with my Keurig special coffee maker.

Besides serving a sacrilegious version of the omnipotent Java, Julian’s is dysfunctional on other levels as well. The room is the size of a handicapped bathroom stall and the set up is insane. The ill-conceived design is confusing and cramped. Within only ten minutes between classes to restore their caffeine levels, students must endure a battlefield of mayhem and chaos before in order to receive a cup of below average coffee. Coffee, as everyone is known, is one of the four basic food groups of the college student, the other three groups being cream, sugar, and price.

Perhaps my over-developed fashion sense will be my undoing, but Julian’s interior decoration makes my head spin.

I don’t blame any of the Julian’s employees that may be reading this. You’re doing your best. No, this injustice goes much higher up. The conspirators are probably the same people who require a 40% markup on text books and who sell 10,000 parking permits for 202 parking places.

Please, we the students have the right to life, liberty and a good coffee shop on campus. Forget the sports complex, we need to create a place where students can buy a cup of a redeeming liquid called coffee, enjoy its aroma, savor its taste, and get an idea of what heaven will be like. This is the peace that makes students bearable.

I listened to a woman criticize the media yesterday.

She sounded bitter and angry about the sex that has been plaguing the front pages of the nation’s newspapers and television stations for weeks now.

She said she thought Bill Clinton was a sick and the media should move on and get a life.

This woman, since I know her so well, said the same thing about O.J. Simpson, back when he had been the media’s biggest soap opera star. And when Princess Diana died, this woman wondered why the media wouldn’t let her rest in peace.

I smiled and told her it wasn’t that way.

She had replied, before walking off, “I think the world would survive without Mr. lekyll. Is it the other way around?”

Perhaps the thought is too scary to think about.

Julie O’Shea is a Mustang Daily staff writer and a journalism senior, who has been trained to know what the public really wants.

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Skateboarding is not a crime, it's a means of transportation

I am a dedicated skateboarder and believe that it has been misunderstood by the public. However, in recent years, there has been an increase in negative perceptions of skateboarders, and this has led to some individuals questioning whether skateboarding is a legal activity. In my opinion, skateboarding is not a crime, but more of a lifestyle that should be celebrated and encouraged. skateboarding is a sport that requires skill, balance, and creativity, and it is enjoyed by many people around the world.

The definition of oral ... not moral

By Jen Smith
Kentucky Kernel (U-WIRE)

The question is simple: Would you say you had "bad sex" with someone when you had oral sex? The answer is not so simple.

I'll be honest, it almost seemed sick to be writing about something as personal and powerful as oral sex. But that of course is the point. How could one ever claim that an activity is "not bad" when they define it as being "oral" sex. It was one of those days when I had that "why does this just seem so ridiculous?" feeling. I mean, could you ever say something as personal and powerful as oral sex "isn't bad"? I didn't think so.

The fact is, Oral sex is just as damaging to self-esteem and intimate relationships as any other form of sex. Oral sex can be just as overwhelming and embarrassing for some people as it is for others. And yet, it seems as though most people don't want to talk about it. This is partly due to the stigma attached to oral sex, but it's also because we don't know how to talk about it.

Sharon Goidin, a psychologist at the University of Kentucky, says that oral sex is often viewed as less important than vaginal sex. She points out that many people feel guilty about having oral sex, even if it's consensual.

"It's important to remember that oral sex is just as real and important as any other form of sex," Goidin says. "It's just different."

But many people don't want to acknowledge that their experiences with oral sex are as significant as their experiences with other forms of sex. They may feel that oral sex is less "real" or less "important," which can lead to feelings of guilt or shame.

The problem is, when we don't talk about oral sex, we don't understand our own experiences with it. This can lead to confusion and misunderstanding about what oral sex means to different people.

But there are ways to talk about oral sex that can help us to better understand ourselves and each other. One way is to focus on the positive aspects of oral sex, and to recognize that it can be satisfying and enjoyable for many people.

Another way is to talk about the negative aspects of oral sex, and to acknowledge that it can also be challenging and difficult for some people. This can help us to be more compassionate and understanding of the experiences of others.

In the end, the definition of oral sex is up to each individual to decide. But it's important to remember that oral sex is just as real and important as any other form of sex. And that it's okay to have feelings about it, positive or negative.

Jen Smith is a student at the University of Kentucky.
The Associated Press

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**Black Panthers ride again, now in a big campaign bus**

**Oakland (AP) — Thirty years ago, David Hilliard walked the streets of West Oakland with a full head of hair, a black leather jacket and an M-1 carbine clamped in his hands. These days, the former Black Panther chief of staff is making the trip as a City Council candidate — no gun, less hair but the same rallying cry: Power to the people.**

"This is the beginning of trying to really restructure and to rebuild another movement," he says.

Hilliard is part of a political flash-back of sorts. His campaign is being managed by Black Panther co-founder Bobby Seal and was inspired by the comeback of another '70s icon, governor-turned-mayor Jerry Brown.

Put Hilliard aside the old Black Panther goals of better housing and schools are still relevant.

"I want to resurrect our dreams," he says.

For Hilliard, the dream began as a young man growing up in the down-at-heels neighborhoods of West Oakland.

"This is where we started," he said as he led a recent bus tour through streets lined with shabby Victorians.

Stop No. 12 on the Black Panther Legacy Tour is the street corner where Bobby Hutton was shot to death by police in April 1968 after a protracted gun battle.

Stop No. 11 is the church where the Black Panthers began serving free breakfasts to poor children.

Both sites are key, Hilliard said, raising his voice above the engine's roar, to understanding "probably the most misunderstood organization in the history of the civil rights movement. You know about our imagery and about the guns ... but you don't know about the (community) programs."

The Black Panther Party was founded in 1966 by Seal and Huey Newton, who met as students at Oakland's Merritt Junior College and were working at a city anti-poverty center.

Seal, who joined Hilliard at the microphone for the bus tour, remembered the party's founding manifesto, the Ten Point Program, late one night. Seal peeked out the window at the typewriter while Newton burrowed through law books for the court ruling the party would later use as the legal basis for shadowing Oakland police.

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**Stuntman's father files wrongful death lawsuit**

**Fort Worth, Texas (AP) — A film company's carelessness caused the death of a stuntman during production of an episode of "Walker, Texas Ranger," attorneys for the victim's father contend.**

A lawsuit filed Friday in Dallas County district court accuses Amadea Film Productions Inc. of negligence in William Charles Skene's death.

Skene, 49, of Camby suffered a fatal heart attack during filming Jan. 12 at Cedar Hill State Park southwest of Dallas, the Dallas County medical examiner ruled.

Amadea had failed to prepare, plan and execute a car chase stunt carefully, leading to Skene's death, according to papers filed in the lawsuit by Bill Skene of Greenville.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. An official from Amadea in Studio City, Calif., did not return a telephone call Saturday from The Associated Press.

The GMC Suburban in which the stuntman was riding made a rough landing after hurtling 140 feet through the air from a ramp, CBS officials said after the death.

The veteran actor stopped breathing after the sport utility vehicle, which had been specially rigged for safety, slammed into the ground during the scene for the television show. Each occupant wore a safety harness, helmet and body padding. But Eddie Braun, another stuntman, suffered back injuries in the mishap and was treated at Methodist Hospital of Dallas.

Relatives said Skene had suffered from hardening of the arteries and had undergone heart surgery several years ago.

Skene, went to work as a stuntman in Hollywood during the 1970s.
**Report says state funds were misused on e-mail, raincoats**

Brief: "I want the money to be used for cops. It hasn't been used to date for that purpose."

**— Gray Davis**
California governor

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**Bus overtures in Yosemite park injure 7 people**

Spokesman says accidents are common at tourist attraction, despite bus tire chains

**Yosemite National Park (AP)** — A tour bus overturned on an icy, snow-covered mountain highway and killed two tourists, injuring seven people.

The Ernie's Tour bus carrying 16 passengers was en route to Tuolumne Meadows, where one woman was to be examined for a head injury, said Mulvaney. Two of the seven people injured were being airlifted to the hospital on Saturday morning.

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The driver was not hurt.

The tour operator, Ernie's Tours in the San Francisco Bay area, said the company planned to stay in business.

**In Yosemite Valley, around five miles north of where the accident happened, a bus Accident like this happens fairly regularly, unfortunately," Gediman said.**

A park ranger escorted the passengers back up to the highway, where they were then taken to a nearby area lodge for the night. All of those on the bus were adults, Gediman said.

There was no telephone listing for the tour company in Yosemite Valley.

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**Home shopper buys Hollywood sign for $100,000**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Hollywood sign is going corporate.

An anonymous corporate sponsor put up $100,000 to adopt the landmark sign, a decision that stretches across a mountain overlooking a valley.

The sponsorship was awarded Friday night as part of QVC's "Extreme Shopping Hollywood" show. Five potential sponsors made inquiries. The sponsor was picked after the show went off at the 11 p.m. and announced at the beginning of the home shopping network's next show, said QVC spokeswoman Ellen Robin.

The sponsor won't be able to add logos to the sign or alter the structure, but they can use it in advertisements. The money will go toward the Hollywood Sign Trust to help maintain the landmark.

QVC also sold sponsorships for 52 celebrity stars along the Walk of Fame during the special Hollywood-themed program. Viewers paid $250 to pay tribute to celebrities such as Elvis Presley, Debbie Reynolds and Henry Winkler.

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12:4 led in the first five minutes but could not keep the Wolfpack at bay, and fell behind 17-15 at the end of the first half. The absence of its leading scorer Stephanie Brown (9), and freshman forward Carolee Rodgers too felt toward the end of the half as both were brawl with two personal fouls.

Brown had a double-double for the game, with 10 rebounds and 13 points. Rodgers had 15 points and seven rebounds.

"Our inside presence was really huge with Caroline and Stephanie," head coach Faith Mimms said. "But when they had to sit out the last five or six minutes of the first half with two fouls, that's when Nevada really made their run at us. We didn't do a very good job defending both in the post and on the perimeter. We made some adjustments in the second half, we tried to do a better job of being a more aggressive defense." The Wolfpack managed to stay ahead of the Mustangs in the second half, but Cal Poly closed the gap near the end. Rodgers brought the score to 63-62 with a 2-point field goal and a three-pointer before Rodgers fouled out of the game with three minutes left.

Olinda Jenkins, who also had early foul trouble, was put back in the game with a minute and a half left. But failed to get 35 seconds in regulation, as the Mustangs trailed 67-64. With the pressure on, Jenkins went five-up and not fouled. She made the crucial free throw in which tied the game 67-67 at the end of regulation play.

"We had some tremendous play out of several players," Mimms said. "But really big at the end of the game. Sherilyn Frazier was huge for us, not just in making her free throw and sending us into overtime. She came off big rebound at the very end of the game. She obviously had the tip-in — the game winner — which was huge, and she played really well. We asked her to play a couple of different positions and she did a really excellent job."

Sherilyn Frazier made a last-second shot for the win against Nevada. South 34, North 14

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — Rickly Williams ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns Sunday, highlighting the South's 34-14 victory over the North in the 3rd annual Hula Bowl.

Williams, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, carried 22 times and was named MVP for the South. He scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and put the South ahead for good with an 11-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

The North took a 14-13 lead when Calif.-Davis quarterback Kevin Dhillon for Kent State receiver Eugene Jones with an 8-yard touchdown pass with 49 seconds left in the third quarter. Baker also kicked a 28-yard pass on the drive.

From there on it was all South, as Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop matched his team down the field on a 74-yard drive, capped by Williams' 17-yard TD run. He kicked-off off left tackle and stretched the bulge over the goal line with 11:05 left.

Bishop and East Carolina's Terry Smith put the game away for the South, hooking up on two pass plays for 24 yards. A 49-yard completion brought the ball to the North 19, and the two combined on the next play for touchdown pass that gave the South a 27-14 lead.

Bishop closed out the game's scoring with a 54-yard TD pass to Texas receiver Wane McGarity.

Bishop, the Heisman runner-up to Williams, finished 10-for-17 for 197 yards and two TD passes.

The North took a 7-0 lead by scoring on its first drive. Missouri quarterback back Cody Jones and Utah running back Daniel Jones capped a six-play, 79-yard drive with a 22-yard pass. The two hooked up on the drive for combinations of 33 yards and 22 yards.

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Hall kicked the first-half scoring with a 32-yard field goal after Penn State linemen Paul Saacki sacked Bishop for 17-yard loss on a first-and-goal from the 9. Saacki was named defensive player of the game.

Dait was named MVP for the North following eight complete of 17 passes for 117 yards and TD Michigan running back Clarence Williams led the North with 64 yards on nine carries.

The game was played at times in a driving rain and winds that gust ed past 30 miles per hour.

Olympic leaders recommend six expulsions in Salt Lake bribery scandal

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic leaders recommended the expulsion of six IOC members Sunday in an unprecedented response to the biggest corruption scandal in the history of the games.

The embattled president of the International Olympic Committee said the action was aimed at ending "the ugliest chapter in the history of the world's biggest sports event, which in the last two decades has also become a billion-dollar business.

As a third member resigned in the scandal, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said the six members resigned while under investigation, while fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

The members violated their Olympic oath and breached the confidence put in them by the Olympic family, Samaranch said. "These actions were inappropriate and against the policy of our organization."

Samaranch announced the action at the end of two-day executive meeting to deal with a springing crisis that started with allegations of bribery in Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

He said the vote on the sanctions was unanimous and all of the six had been asked to resign because they had done "great harm to the Olympic movement."

"I express my deepest apology to the athletes, the people of Salt Lake City and Utah, the whole Olympic family, and the millions of citizens worldwide who love and respect the games," Samaranch said.

David Schmidts of Sweden was the latest to resign in the scandal, the president said. Two other IOC members resigned last week.

The other six were urged by Samaranch to step down by put an end to the "shameful chapter in the history of the Olympic Games… The greatest ser vice to the Olympic movement is to accept responsibility."

Samaranch said that the 2002 Summer Games would remain in Sydney and the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake, despite the scandal that now envelopes both cities.

He said he would send two top officials to Sydney within three weeks to investigate the situation there.

Samaranch said the IOC would form an ethics commission and continue the Olympic investigation in other cities going back to the 1996 Games won by Atlanta. "We will do all that is necessary to preserve the integrity and ideals of the Olympic Games to restore the confidence of the public in the Olympic movement."

He said the executive board consider this investigation as a way to put our house in order and take the necessary reforms.

"This is the beginning, not the end of the investigation. We must be determined that the Olympic movement will come out stronger from this crisis."

And while he had no plans to resign, he said he would ask for a vote of confidence on his leadership at a special IOC assembly March 16-18, called to consider the executive board recommendations. Until then, the six men will be suspended, Samaranch said.
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Mike Fisher had a try — a score — on their shots in the first half. They also hit 44 percent of their three-point attempts. Washington had 20 points making all three of his free throws in the first half. The referees mainly penalized the players for putting their hands in a nick — when a team tries to take the ball from its opponents but the team in the first half. The referee mainly penalized the players for putting their hands in a nick — when a team tries to take the ball from its make seven of eight free throws. The Mustangs’ defense held the Eagles to 41 percent from the field and 43 percent from behind the arc.

The Mustangs dominated the Eagles (15-15, 1-5) for the first time. The Mustangs scored 17 points from three-point attempts. Washington made 25 of 28, while the Eagles made just eight of 17. Wensink made seven of eight free throws.

Starks returns to Golden State

OAKLAND (AP) — John Starks is returning to the team that gave him his first chance in the NBA, and he said he wouldn’t tolerate losing.

"Losing is not something I handle well," Starks said at a news conference Sunday. "I’m a bad loser. It eats at me and I’m not one to keep it inside." 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Starks, who wasn’t drafted that season, played in 36 games and averaged about four points before going to the CBA for a year and to the Knicks, where he played for eight seasons.

"That first year was an adjustment period for me," Starks said. "I had to make the cut. It gave me some excitement as to what he face ahead for me. It gave me some incentive to work hard and get back to that level.

Starks will be asked to assume a leadership role, as well as to fill the shooting guard position for the Warriors, who won 19 games last season and missed the playoffs for the third straight season. Starks played in 93 playoff games and owns the career record for most three-pointers (175) in the postseason.

"When you’re used to winning, you want to come into a situation scared to winning," said Starks, an all-star in 1994. "We have a good core of players here ... My job is to perform and help this team win."
SPORTS

Frazier saves the day

By Jen Stevenson
Mustang Daily

She should have been home sick in bed, but junior guard Sheldon Frazier had a game to win for the Cal Poly women's basketball team Saturday afternoon. Instead of Khremer and hot chicken soup, Frazier had the ball and one second left in overtime to score a 75-74 victory against the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

With two of their top players ruled out of the game and Nevada leading, 74-73, things looked bleak for the Mustangs with nine seconds left. Then, Cal Poly (8-8, 2-3) got the opportunity it needed when the Wolfpack's Antonette Bryant missed two free throws.

The Mustangs seized possession and stormed down the court. With the crowd screaming, sophomore guard Jennifer Sosoky shot a 3-pointer and missed, but Frazier snatched up the ball and tipped it in with one second on the clock. The game was Cal Poly's second Big West win of the season.

"I'm just glad it's over," said an exhausted Frazier. "I'm tired." Despite her illness, Frazier led the Mustangs with 19 points off the bench.

The team was definitely pumped about the Mustangs' huge victory.

"It was a great win for us," said junior forward Taryn Sperry. "We're getting over the hump now; we're 2-5 in the Big West. This game will give us a lot of confidence. We played like a team today."

The Mustangs quickly jumped to a see OVERTIME, page 10

DiMaggio in grave condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio is in grave condition at his home, permanently bedridden and using a ventilator, the Daily News reported Sunday.

The 84-year-old great was released from the hospital Jan. 16 because there was nothing else the hospital could do for him, the newspaper said, quoting an unidentified source.

DiMaggio spent 99 days in intensive care at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., after contracting lung cancer. He is too weak to undergo chemotherapy.

When DiMaggio left the hospital, he reportedly walked out on his own. The Daily News, citing sources, said he was taken home on a stretcher. He is receiving nursing care 24 hours a day.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said at the time of DiMaggio's release he was looking forward to having DiMaggio throw out the first ball on opening day April 5 at Yankee Stadium.

DiMaggio's longtime friend and spokesman Morris Engleberg did not return calls, and Steinbrenner was not immediately available for comment.

DiMaggio entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had surgery two days later to remove a cancerous lung tumor. He then was stricken with pneumonia in his left lung and had fluid drained from his lung several times. He shipped into a coma late last month and was given last rites.

Rugby loses despite comeback

By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

A strong second half for the Cal Poly rugby team was almost enough to come back and beat the University of California, Davis on Saturday, 21-17.

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Mustangs get rare road win

The Mustangs rebounded Saturday, defeating North Texas 95-86 at the Super Pit in Denton, Texas. The win was only their second road victory of the year and the only Big West game in which the Mustangs (7-10, 2-4) outscored their opponent. 49-41.

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SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

* Wrestling at San Francisco State at 7 p.m.

lay up: Defenders watch as guard Odessa Jenkins takes it to the hoop. Jenkins had five points and four assists in the Mustangs' win against the Nevada Wolf Pack. The win improved the Mustangs to 2-3 in the Big West.