**STDs saw growth in 1998**

By Andrea Parker  
Mustang Daily

Though more people in San Luis Obispo County have reported cases of some communicable diseases such as chlamydia in the past year, taking proper precautions can reduce risk and worry.

Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease (STD), infected 341 San Luis Obispo County residents in 1998.

“(Chlamydia) is the most commonly reported STD we have right now,” said Barbara Schwenoha, Communicable Disease Program Manager of the San Luis Obispo County Health Agency.

There were 233 cases reported in 1997. Though chlamydia is common, an infection can continue without symptoms if left untreated, it can result in infertility.

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**Poly student questions El Corral prices**

By Chris Hoffman  
Mustang Daily

One Cal Poly student says El Corral bookstore is “grossly overcharging students for books and supplies,” and he plans to show his evidence to Associated Students Inc. today.

“What I have discovered is that our bookstore charges us for our textbooks 10 percent more than the publisher’s list price,” kinesiology senior Jerry Zinman said.

Zinman received a catalog from the Human Kinetics publishing company listing their products and suggested retail prices.

“I compared their list prices with what El Corral had. In every case it was at least 10 percent higher (at El Corral),” Zinman said.

Zinman found two textbooks from his Kinesiology 450 class that fit this pattern. “Health Promotion Ideas that Work” sells for $22 at El Corral but has a suggested price of $20, and “Worksite Health Promotion” sells for $37.50 despite a $34 list price.

Zinman said he bought these books from the publisher and has his invoice as proof of El Corral’s higher prices.

He also found examples of four other similarly over-priced kinesiology textbooks, but states the trend covers other subjects as well. Zoology textbook “Atlas of the Anatomy,” which sells for the list price of $59.95 at Cuesta College’s bookstore, costs $66.95 at El Corral.

“I found no examples (of textbooks) that did not follow the fact that they charge 10 percent higher than the publisher’s retail price,” said Zinman.

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**Chlamydia**

Chlamydia is almost always sexually transmitted, but an infection can rarely come from towels or public toilet seats. The bacteria would have to come in direct contact with a mucous membrane, and such contact from a toilet is uncommon.

“The skin is a great barrier,” Schwenoha said. Using see STDs, page 3

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**Building’s smoke detector trips hours after staff, students evacuate**

By Chris Hoffman  
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly fire officials said the computer science building is up to fire codes, despite alarms not sounding when the building filled with smoke earlier this month.

In addition, plans call for a remodeling of the building’s detector system later this year.

“As far as I know, it is (up to code),” said campus fire safety officer Bob Salazar. “I haven’t been told otherwise.”

Other Cal Poly officials became concerned the computer science building lacked smoke detectors after haze smoke filled the building around 9 a.m. on Jan. 11 and no alarms went off. The smoke was created by contractors dismantling a water chiller with see SMOKE, page 3

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**Men’s wrestling**

Mustangs win two Big West matches; face SFSU today  
Sports, back page

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**Fee increase stick-up**

Columnist says the proposed tuition hike is a typical scam  
Opinion, page 4

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Gay frats may face problems, leaders say

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — As gays organize themselves into structured social fraternities at several schools around the nation, University of Kentucky fraternity leaders say that such a group — while not out of the question — might have trouble gaining acceptance into the UK’s Interfraternity Council. "The Norton Introduction to Fiction," an English 327 text, with a list price of $36.25 selling for $39.75.

Zimm's idea are reinforced by frequent cheaper prices at Aida's bookstore on Fothill Boulevard. Aida's price for "The Norton Introduction to Fiction" is $24.98.

"Why do they need to charge more than an independent bookseller?" asked Zimm. "What's wrong with this picture? For what it's worth, I think it stinks."

Bill Charlesworth, an employee of Central Coast Books publishing company, said although his company doesn't publish textbooks, retailers usually keep prices at the suggested price.

"It's pretty much retail price it's old for, or people will feel ripped off," Charlesworth said.

El Coral textbook manager Cindy Giusvalo refuses from commenting on specifics of the charge until she sees Zimm's evidence. "I would have to see more information before I could comment," Giusvalo said. "But I don't feel that we grossly overcharge our students.

She also pointed out that El Coral does have a low price guarantee to maintain competitive prices.

Giusvalo said the cost of books comes from several factors, including the price the publisher charges the bookstore. "We have a margin that we use based on covering our costs. And there's money we have to give back to the university so we have to cover that also.

"We are always stressing safety," said Sharon Perkins, Take Back the Night coordinator and aeronautical engineering student. "I think that the (Newhouse disappearance) brought the issue of safety into the eyes of more people. It is really unfortunate that we have an example to look to now."

Take Back the Night plans to develop a similar program discussing safety to high school students beginning next fall.

"We will talk about safety tips, alcohol and how they relate because oftentimes alcohol is the greatest fact for putting you at risk for doing something that makes you unsafe," Dominquez said. "The S.A.F.E.R. program has a role in helping make students, faculty and staff on campus aware of what they can do to be safe, primarily as a result of awareness from the Rachel Newhouse situation," said Rojean Dominguez, S.A.F.E.R. program coordinator. Members of the S.A.F.E.R. program consist of representatives from student affairs, faculty and staff. The program needs a student representative, Dominquez said.

One of Dominguez's goals is to have every sorority go through a safety program by the end of this quarter.

"We feel that with us going to the university so we have more time to hindraising, Perkins said. After the Newhouse disappearance, she said she does not feel the need to attend any safety awareness workshops.

"People are concerned about their personal safety and want to talk about it. But you need to take the next step... You do something about it," said university police investigator Raymond Bennett.

Bennett created the Scared Safe program 15 years ago based on an officer-survival course. More than 15,000 individuals attended this program that focuses on how to avoid and respond to dangerous situations through role-playing and crime prevention lectures.

According to Bennett, interest in the program increased after Newhouse's disappearance. Bennett would like to see more participation from Cal Poly. For more information visit www.scaredsafe.com.
CFA rejects fact-finding report
CSU salary negotiations to end later today

By Kurt McNaughton
Mustang Daily

A report that could determine the future of Cal Poly faculty pay is still under negotiations.

The California Faculty Association refused to accept the fact-finding report. Negotiations continued Tuesday.

The fact-finding report presented by a neutral party contains recommendations to resolve all of the disputed issues over the new faculty contract.

There are some of the compromises reached by the California State University system's panel but refused by the CFA:

- A three percent general salary increase.
- All faculty eligible for a Service Salary Increase who received a merit pay increase must receive at least 2.4 percent.
- Establishment of mandatory faculty review committees for merit pay decisions.
- The continued inclusion of department chairs in the bargaining unit.
- A $7.22 million fund to be made available for faculty development activities.
- Two-year contracts for about 2,200-2,220 lecturers with six years of continuous service.
- A more gradual reduction in the duration of the Faculty Early Retirement Program.
- Counselor's eligibility for sabbatical leave.
- Increased leave benefits for part-time lecturers.
- A total of 6 percent in salary increase for faculty in fiscal year 1999/2000 — if the CSU receives its budget request for that year, according to information from the CSU's Chancellor's office.

"The California Faculty Association signed dissenting," Ken Griswold, spokesperson for the CSU's Chancellor's office, said. "We were all disappointed that (the CFA) didn't agree with the fact-finding report." He said the issues still under negotiations are how the merit pay system should work and retroactive pay.

Merit pay is given to faculty members based on their performance. Retroactive pay deals with pay increases during a contracted year.

The fact-finding report looked similar to the CSU's previous offer. The report to the trustees was a 75 percent salary increase for the faculty. Of this 75 percent increase, forty percent would go toward the merit pay system and the remaining 35 percent would go to the general salary increase.

"What we offered is an average of 3 percent," Swisher said.

The CFA wanted a 6 percent salary increase with 20 percent or less going toward merit pay and the remaining going to the general salary increase. The CFA wanted this 6 percent increase to catch up with other comparable institutions including Monterey, Moor, Chairman of the Academic Senate at Cal Poly.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission looks at 20 institutions to compare faculty compensation.

If an agreement is not reached by the trustees' meeting this afternoon, they may vote on a resolution that would raise faculty salaries.

SMOKE
continued from page 1

cutting torches.

Alarm technician Frank Calabrese said the building is equipped with smoke detectors, but not the kind that detect heat — almost invisible smoke.

The detectors are made to catch "smoldering fires" involving burning plastic or furniture, which produce a thick black smoke.

"There just wasn't enough of the kind of smoke for those things to trip," Calabrese said. He said it was fortunate that people noticed the smoke and evacuated without an alarm sounding.

"It was more of a personnel hazard than it was a fire hazard," he said.

There was no fire hazard. If there had been a fire, it would have generated a lot more smoke. There just wasn't enough visible smoke to trip the system.

Depot supervisor Fred Mills said smoke did accumulate in the building's main computer room throughout the day and caused a smoke detector to activate at an alarm at 12:36 that afternoon.

Calabrese said the new smoke detection system, which is planned to be implemented in the computer science and administration buildings in the spring, would be more flexible than the current system.

"We're putting in a new system," Calabrese said. "It uses what's called analog smoke detectors. It's really new technology.

The new detectors will measure the amount of smoke in a 900-square-foot area and send the data to a computer that determines if the concentration is high enough to sound an alarm. The threshold for the alarm sounding can be varied by the user.

Calabrese said a "rough estimate" for the cost of outfitting the two buildings would be close to $42,000. The new system would be paid for from yearly campus improvement funds.

The upgrade would probably include 40 or 50 of the new detectors in the computer science building alone.

"I tend to err on the side of caution on these things," Calabrese said. "It's just a matter of money."

Since the smoke incident occurred, environmental health and safety manager David Ragsdale has had a chance to test the smoke for toxic elements. A small amount of lead was found in the smoke, but even where the smoke was strongest, the level was below limits specified by the California Occupational Health Administration.

The lab said no other chemicals were tested for, although chief engineer Dennis Elliot said the water chiller had contained lithium bromide, so traces could have been in the smoke.

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"The key is hand-washing. Scrubbing with friction for at least 15 seconds is the best." — Barbara Schwenoeha
SLO County Health Center
The Cal Poly Scam

Fellow scholars and dedicated students, have you any idea regarding the tuition increase in the works for next fall? Currently, we are being charged $135 dollars a quarter for the Cal Poly Plan. The increase will be in addition to the current charge, bringing the total to $180 dollars over the next two years. At this time, I am neither for or against the Plan itself, but I cannot allow myself to stand by and watch my fellow student's fate be decided by a 15 member steering committee. Now here is where the scam comes in.

According to guidelines set by the Cal State Finance Committee back in 1996, a student fee increase can only be authorized by a student referendum (vote) or some other form of alternative consultation that the University President endorses. This alternative consultation clause was submitted into the code by Cal Poly administration officials back in 1996, right around the time the Sports Complex and the original Cal Poly Plan were just pipe dreams.

The Cal Poly Plan Steering Committee, which meets every Friday, has designed a system of alternative consultation to systematically "educate" certain groups within the University regarding the details of the Cal Poly Plan. Once that education has taken place and the elite opinion has been gathered, the increase will either be approved or disapproved. They then plan to consult student councils, student clubs, college faculty, ASI and of course throw out a few non-binding student surveys. A problem arises in the fact that the administration will not be issuing a binding referendum (at least at the time of this writing), which will gauge how the students will actually feel about the increase.

From what I observed during the committee meeting, the administration is planning to consult only the elite students at Cal Poly. The councils, the college clubs, and ASI are all great places to start, but what about the students who work forty plus hours a week putting themselves through school and whose only free time is consumed by studying and saving? Who will talk to them? They will be the hardest hit by a $135 dollar increase over the next two years and they are being overlooked.

Now I must give credit where credit is due. There are four students on this committee and at least two of them seem to strongly endorse giving weight to the general student opinion. Also, several college deans seemed to entertain the idea of a random stratified survey to test the treacherous rolling seas of student opinion. For them, I sing praises and congratulate them on standing firm in their dedication to student well being. The others... I will not resort to maddening.

For the life of me, I can only think of one reason why the administration would not fully endorse a referendum. They are fearful of a vocal minority who will vote down the increase. Subsequently they seek "alternative consultation" to drive around the speed bump that is student opinion. The real solution would be a campaign to show the benefits of the Cal Poly Plan and exactly where that $180 dollars a quarter would be going, followed by a binding student referendum.

If there is one thing I have learned in life, it's that if you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything. Don't fall for this. Go to the upcoming forums, write to the Mustang Daily, contact your dorm. Don't let the Steering Committee's stereotypes become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

If you could add anything to this campus, what would it be and why?

- "More residential housing. It's so hard to find a place off campus and if they provided a place on campus it would be easier."
  Mackenzie Bray
  architecture senior

- "New buildings that are aesthetically pleasing."
  Jerry Diamond
  architecture senior

"I want to have a bigger football team and a new stadium, you have to have a new blimp."
  Beverly Amora
  industrial engineering student

- "A blimp. Because if you have a new football team and a new stadium, you have to have a new blimp."
  AJ Schuermann
  Mustang Daily business manager

Eddie Drake is a political science junior.
Leveling the ‘ethnic’ playing field

Nobody is arguing against diversity on University of California campuses. However, people are arguing.

The affirmative action debate is alive and kicking and is being poked and prodded by the UC Regents. During their January meeting, some regents hinted at a possible repeal of the ban on affirmative action practices, reported the Los Angeles Times. Though it would only be a symbolic gesture - California’s Proposition 209 takes precedence over any Board of Regents decision – the proposed redefinition of affirmative action is sure to call protesters into action and to cause more arguing.

A symbolic repeal of the UC affirmative action ban is a smart public relations move on the part of the Regents. More so, it is a smart student relations decision. Such an act, how­ever, does nothing to address the diversity problem plaguing University of California campuses. Instead, it will only add fuel to an existing inferno of division on the San Diego campus.

The UC Regents need to make a move that will separate the issue of diversity from the idea of ethnicity. The goal of diversity on a university campus is an educational one: students and faculty of varied backgrounds will present varied ideas and varied points of view – the end result being a broader, more enriching, more informative learning environment. A program capable of producing such an environment deals with a combination of regional diversity, economic diversity, diversity of religion, and a handful of other categories into which we fall that make us unique from one another – racial diversity being but one of them.

It is, however, this racial diversity that we focus on. And concentrating on issues of race and ethnicity touches us all like a branding iron to the heart. There is no escaping this emo­tion that comes with separating us into categories based on ethnicity, because we all have our own ideas and skin color and country of origin and can, therefore, be categorized and uncessa­rily split away from our peers.

California is so starkly divided when it comes to issues of race that Proposition 229 passed with just 54 percent approval. On campus, this divide has revealed tensions in the way we speak with one another. A speaker at fall quar­ter’s rally remembering Matthew Shepard singled out white males as the evil in the crowd. One group, marching on campus in support of racial preferences, spoke of the proverbial “white man.” Fall quarter saw the appearance of swastikas on campus. Caucasian students express concern that their chances of getting into a UC school are decreasing. Students searching for seats in lecture halls – whether conscious of their actions or not – gravitate toward other students with like skin colors.

While it is true that racial diversity at UCSD needs balancing, it is only part of the whole idea of diversity and does not deserve of the trouble-making reputation it has developed.

The balancing of ethnicities is being done by the University of California in the form of outreach programs, such as partnerships with high schools and numerous recruit­ment efforts. Applications for the fall quarter of 1999 at UCSD from Latinos have increased by 28.8 per­cent from last year. There is also an 11.2 percent increase in the number of African American applicants.

Matter of factly, it is wrong for an educational institution to discriminate based on ethnicity, yearly income, religion, hair color, political affiliation, or on which applicant lives. The only criteria on which a university can fairly base its discrimination of an applicant is education. Grades, test scores and coursework can be the only determinants of success in hateful words. A speaker at fall quar­ter’s rally remembering Matthew Shepard singled out white males as the evil in the crowd. One group, multiplicity and to cause more arguing.

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**Trend toward bottled water may hurt teeth**

Flouridated tap water is important for dental health, research suggests

By Alexis Garbeff  
Mustang Daily

Bottled water may taste better to many Cal Poly students, but dentists say it’s the worst drink for teeth.

Many dentists have grown concerned due to the increase of cavities and periodontal diseases among children and adults. These diseases are, on average, attributed to a lack of fluorine intake. One major cause is bottled water.

According to San Luis Obispo dentist Jae W. Pederson, people are getting less fluoride because many people have chosen to drink the alternative to the fluoridated tap water.

"Recent research indicates fluoridated water for students may be more important than previously thought," Pederson said. "Fluoride is beneficial for students, and it doesn’t hurt them."

Most bottled water does not contain any fluoride, and if it does, levels are not consistent and very low.

Fluoride is a natural element found in varying concentrations in all drinking water and in soil. It acts as a shield that prevents acid reproduction by bacteria.

According to Anita Mark, public information for the American Dental Association, fluoridated water is very important for teeth.

"The ADA recommends access to fluoridated water," Mark said. "When teeth are forming, intake of fluoride is needed in order to keep strong teeth."

San Luis Obispo, as well as Cal Poly, has had a fluoridated water supply since 1954. According to Gary Henderson, San Luis Obispo water division manager, the city has the optimal level of fluoride — 0.8 milligrams per liter — set by the Food and Drug Administration.

However, San Luis Obispo residents’ access to a fluoridated water supply is not the problem. The problem stems from some people’s dislike of tap water and the growing bottled water trend, which has increased among Cal Poly students.

The leader in this bottled water domination is a Pepsi product, Aquafina. Aquafina — a nonfluoridated water — is the only bottled water sold at Cal Poly.

According to Dale Lackore, assistant director of procurement for Campus Dining, Vista Grande Restaurant, the Avenue, Sandwich Plant and sending machines sell a lot of Aquafina to students. Campus Dining has sold 1,162 cases of 15-liter bottles since July 1. It also sold 4,475 cases containing 24 20-ounce bottles.

"I would say the bottled water sales have peaked for now, and it’s all downhill from here. The next big trend will come along," Lackore said.

Bob Cushing, clerk for the Campus Market, believes that the Campus Market sales are no different when it comes to Aquafina, if not higher. Last fall quarter, Campus Market sold 9,923 20-ounce bottles of Aquafina. It also sold 3,655 one-liter bottles.

"The sales numbers have not been consistent," Cushing said. "In the last six to seven years, bottled water sales have been increasing much like the Snapple trend a few years ago."

Whether bottled water is a trendy drink or not, most students prefer the taste of the nonfluoridated drink to tap water.

"I drink mostly Kittled water, and I buy probably $5 worth a week at Vista Grande. I don’t care if it isn’t the best," said a junior business management sophomore.

According to economics freshman Christy Guzman, almost everyone in her Yosemite I hall dorm would rather drink bottled water than drink out of the drinking fountain.

Guzman said she would rather spend money on bottled water than subject herself to the taste of tap water, regardless of her fluoride intake.

Guzman buys six bottles to seven bottles of Aquafina weekly.

One solution for fluoridated-concerned bottled water drinkers is to drink one of the 20 fluoridated bottled-water brands. According to the International Bottled Water Association, the 20 brands of bottled water contain low levels of fluoride — 0.2 milligrams per liter — a limit set by the FDA for bottled water.

Although only four brands of the 20 are sold in California — Alhambra, Crystal, Sparkletts and Yosemite — Cal Poly students can only buy one of the fluoridated brands if they shop off campus.
Iowa professor’s study debunks college stereotypes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Perhaps college stereotypes are less unpopular, but they certainly don’t deny that they exist: Community college students are inferior. Women are dirty. Jocks are ... well ... jocks.

A study done by a University of Iowa professor shows that some of these stereotypes are simply false. College stereotypes, however, may not necessarily be totally unfounded.

Dispelling the notion that attending a community college entails receiving a second-rate education, the federally funded study shows that those who choose to spend less money for college aren’t necessarily sacrificing their education.

Research done by Ernest Pascarella reports that $65 of dollars per year of spending less on a four-year college and an added $73 for a two-year college are probably well spent.

"They’re thought of as second-class institutions, and maybe that isn’t true," Pascarella said. "Given the sort of bad press two-year colleges receive — which people actually believe — they do just as well as students in four-year schools."

The study also shows that the quality of an institution played a less of a role in student learning than what students did with the additional resources.

For example, students in predominantly black universities — which, Pascarella said, have much fewer resources to put into education than their counterparts in white universities — performed just as well on cognitive tests as students in larger white universities.

"The study also looked at women who believed they were being discriminated against in the classroom because of their gender. Women who reported discrimination performed poorly on cognitive tests compared to students who believed they were being discriminated against in the classroom because of their gender," Pascarella said.

Among various student groups included in the study, some findings make it even harder to shake stereotypes.

- Fraternity members scored lower in math, reading comprehension, while sorority members scored lower in reading comprehension and in overall learning growth, the study reports.

- Male fraternity members scored higher on these tests than nonfraternity black male students, according to the study.

- Male, freshmen football and basketball players scored lower in math and reading comprehension than nonathletes in the study. Scores tend to worsen when the student athlete becomes an upperclassman, according to the study.

- Working students: Despite their jobs’ eating up their free time, students who work at part-time jobs get more out of school than those who don’t work.

"I think it’s probably true. In high school ... I didn’t have a job, and I did better than when I wasn’t working," University of Iowa sophomore Jennifer Frey said. "I think when you’re ready to go, maybe it makes you more of an adult. It makes you get more organized."
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 2000 census cannot use statistical sampling to enhance its accuracy, a decision making it more likely millions of people will be left out.

The 5-4 ruling supports a decision in 1999 by the Clinton administration to abandon efforts to use statistical sampling. The Republican majority in Congress also is expected to reject efforts to let the Census employ two differing methods in counting the population.

"The administration should abandon its illegal and risky polling scheme and start preparing for a true head count," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. Sampling probably would help Democrats because minorities and inner-city residents, who tend to vote Democratic, made up a large share of the estimated 4 million people missed by the 1990 count.

Republicans oppose adjusting the numbers to make up for that undercount, because people who tend to vote for GOP candidates also are more likely to voluntarily respond to the census.

But UCLA freshmen are among the most Internet proficient, compared to those at private institutions. "You can find whatever you want on the Internet," first-year biology student Anant Mehta said. "But you have to know how to search and be willing to sit in front of a computer for a good amount of time."

Among other trends, this year's survey also shows a continuing decrease in political and academic interest among entering college freshmen. With the ongoing Clinton scandal, students anticipated an increase in political interest, said Sax.

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"The administration should abandon its illegal and risky polling scheme and start preparing for a true head count," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. Sampling probably would help Democrats because minorities and inner-city residents, who tend to vote Democratic, made up a large share of the estimated 4 million people missed by the 1990 count.

But UCLA freshmen are among the most Internet proficient, compared to those at private institutions. "You can find whatever you want on the Internet," first-year biology student Anant Mehta said. "But you have to know how to search and be willing to sit in front of a computer for a good amount of time."

Among other trends, this year's survey also shows a continuing decrease in political and academic interest among entering college freshmen. With the ongoing Clinton scandal, students anticipated an increase in political interest, said Sax.
California fails to meet U.S. welfare-to-work goal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has failed to meet federal work requirements for two-parent welfare families, as expected, and officials concede the state is likely to amass millions of dollars in fines for failing to meet the terms of welfare reform.

In a memorandum to incoming Gov. Gray Davis, the Wilson administration warned that the state has assessed $7 million for failing to meet federal work requirements for two-parent families, as expected, and officials concede the state is likely to amass millions of dollars in fines for failing to meet the terms of welfare reform.

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with a treasure map in hand and clues to be answered. Cal Poly students will have a chance to find sunken treasure, or at least win some prizes.

Beginning Monday, January 25, the University Union will be a mass of treasure hunters and drawings. Using a map supplied by participating merchants such as the A&H Craft Center, Traveltime and other businesses throughout the U.U., students will have three days to follow the map and search for clues. As students visit each location they will get their maps stamped. When the entire circle is filled out, students will then turn in their map to the last location visited, thereby being entered into a drawing for prizes.

Back Stage will spice up the Treasure Days atmosphere with noon performances Monday through Wednesday with artists such as Jim Holder, Ray Rossi, and Darrel Voss and Tim Jackson.

The main treasure search will take place on January 27 from 5 to 8pm in the UU Plaza, with the stage at Back Stage Pizza.

Along with the drawing, students can also take advantage of a 20% discount off most items at El Corral plus a Pirate Blend Coffee tasting at Julian's. Darrel Voss Latin Jazz will contribute to the party atmosphere from 6 to 8pm on the stage at Back Stage.

The University Union Plaza and businesses come to life the week of January 25 with prizes and music. Take advantage of the coupons attached to the maps that will be given out while attempting to win the treasure.

It all starts January 25 and ends with a sightseeing celebration in the U.U. Plaza Wednesday, January 27. It's your chance toown a treasure and have some fun while doing it. So take a study break and come see who wins the treasure during Treasure Days.

Also celebrating the event will be SLY96 and their giant prize wheel. Prizes include a travel certificate, a backpack full of supplies, a bowling ball and free bowling, a coffee and a mug at Julian's, free pool at McPhee's or a pizza party at Back Stage Pizza.

SPORTS
Now replacing Michael ... Breyon Barry

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Breyon Barry's been following famous people all his life. It's one of Rick Barry's obsessions, even though his relationship with his father admittedly is "rocky."

Now the 6-foot-6 guard, who won the NBA slam dunk contest three years ago and who's known for his flashy play and no-look passes, has joined the new look Chicago Bulls as their doorman guard.

It's a position a guy named Jordan played with distinction for many years.

"If he does play well in Chicago, then they think they've got the next Michael Jordan," Miami coach Pat Riley said.

Barry, who signed a six-year, $27 million deal Monday with the Bulls, had several options as a free agent, including Golden State, which recently gave former Bulls forward Jason Caffey a seven-year, $35 million deal.

"Going back to Miami was another, But his short stay there last season after being traded from the Los Angeles Clippers was not pleasant. He struggled with both an ankle injury and the Heat's system and was left, of the playoff roster. Barry met with the Bulls last week, dined with new coach Tim Floyd and did some checking on his own, calling Indiana Pacers guard Fred Hoiberg, who played for Floyd at Iowa State. He also liked Chicago's triangle offense, which rewards players who move without the ball.

"Knowing what I know about this system, obviously with Scottie Pippen and Michael playing here, it's not like you can't defend it at all," Barry said. "I like being in the next day to a New York Eve's party," Barry said. "The floor is sticky and the stuff is in the "tanks.""

"It's no fun to be part of the cleanup crew, but hopefully that will only last a year or two and you get back to where the team was before."

Barry also cited the chance to play with Toni Kukoc, who also likes to make open-floor, no-look passes, and a good feeling about Floyd as factors in his decision. Not to mention the contract.

"I'm silly to come here but he told me he was crazy to be coaching here," Barry said. "That's the way I look at it. Any guy that crazy I want to play for. I talked to Fred Hoiberg and he had great things to say about himself and on that recommendation my decision was made."

"He thought I was crazy to come here," Floyd said. "That makes the two of us, I guess."

"He's a piece to our future, a great piece." Barry's father, like Jordan and Pippen, was chosen one of the NBA's 50 greatest players. Father and son have been apart for years.

"The relationship between me and my dad has been rocky, but it's something I can live with," Barry said. "It's no different than a lot of people who have situations between themselves and their kids like my game. I hope he does."

In another move, the Bulls announced the resignations of coach Scott Burrell.

A's sign Tim Raines

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Free agent outfielder Tim Raines, the only member of the World Series champions New York Yankees not re-signed by the team, has agreed to a one-year contract with the Oakland Athletics.

Raines will get $500,000 plus a bonus of $100,000 if he is named an All-Star.

The 39-year-old hit .291 in 169 games with the Yankees, who won an AL-record 114 games last season. He walked 55 times for a .395 on-base percentage.

Raines, a 20-year veteran with a .246 career average, leads all active players with 112 triples, and ranks fourth with 684 steals. He ranks fourth with 1,528 runs scored and 801 stolen bases.

Raines makes his debut in Montreal in 1979 and was a seven-time All-Star with the Expos. His best overall season was in 1987 when he hit .330 with 68 RBIs, 18 home runs, 90 walks, 112 steals and 123 runs driven in.

After the 1990 season, Raines was traded to the White Sox. He spent five seasons in Chicago before being dealt to the Yankees.

Raines averaged .299 in three seasons with the Yankees.

Clippers expect first pick to report this week

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers received a big surprise early Monday — a 7-foot-1 center who's never been anywhere near a basketball court.

They learned that center Michael Olowokandi, the first overall selection in last summer's NBA draft, was released from his contract with Kinder Bologna of the Italian League, freeing him to show up at training camp in time to join them well before the start of the season.

"His agent said there was a possibility to get him back on the first day," Clippers president中の Jordan said. "I'm wanted here."
**SPORTS**

Tuesday, January 26, 1999

"Our intensity is up, and we're handling competition better. It was a nice road trip." — Lennis Cowell head wrestling coach

San Luis Obispo County is recruiting for an Aquatic Coordinator to manage the operation of pools, beaches, and lakes. Incumbent will be responsible for the testing, training, and supervision of aquatic personnel.

**Aquatic Coordinator - Temporary**
San Luis Obispo County
$10.31 - $12.54/hr.

San Luis Obispo County is recruiting for an Aquatic Coordinator to manage the operation of pools, beaches, and lakes. Incumbent will be responsible for the testing, training, and supervision of aquatic personnel.

**Minimum Qualifications**
Must obtain a certified Water Safety Instructor Certificate, a valid Adult/Child/Infant CPR certificate and a Standard First Aid certificate within 6 months of employment. All certified/licensed must, where applicable, be maintained throughout employment.

Submit County application forms to Personnel Office, Room 384, County Government Center, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93408. Deadline: 2/19/99 Jobline Phone Number: (805) 781-9598.

AN EEO/AAP Employer

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**GRIFFIN**
continued from page 12

thing she could academically. But being pregnant with her first child, Griffin was going to have a tough time staying in shape.

"I'm a determined person. One thing I work hard in is keeping in shape," Griffin said.

"After the mental shock of being pregnant, I realized that wasn't the end of the world. I could still play basketball, life can go on."

Griffin did go on and began conditioning while she was still in her second trimester; when I started college, I became a gym rat.

Griffin continued practicing basketball and attending classes a week before giving birth to her baby girl, Kalia.

"I thought it really helped being an athlete and sticking with that conditioning even after my lifetime," Griffin said. "I used my concentration and kept my eyes closed, trying not to focus on the pain."

After giving birth, Griffin had to wait a couple months before returning to the court. These two months were hard for Griffin to face.

"I didn't know what to do," Griffin said. "Physically, I couldn't push my body to its limits because of health reasons, and mentally, I didn't know what to do about my time management.

Once back on the court, Griffin slowed down because of her dedication and hard work she performed after having a baby.

"When coming back to practice after her pregnancy, she was batting half the team and she just had a baby," junior forward Taryn Sperr said.

Time management has been mentally exhausting for Griffin. She's had to juggle classes, practice, marriage and a child.

"It's time-consuming, but it's worth it."

— Trevor Good

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**Freshman Steve Strong (165 lbs.) pulled off an exciting victory against Stanford's Warren McPherson, winning 12-10, even though he was down six points in the first period.**

The Mustangs filled the gap left by their earlier forfeit when Joey Hart took the 184-pound class after Stanford's Tim Kendall forfeited due to an injury.

The last match of the day was taken by French, back for his first competition in over a month.

"I was happy to see him back," Raymon said. "The team was missing him." 

"Mike brings quite a bit of leadership back to the team," Garza said. "He pumps everybody up.

The team is back on the road today to take on Stanford State, in their final of five consecutive road matches.
Swim teams fall

The Cal Poly men’s and women’s swim teams both lost at Fresno State on Saturday. The men lost to University of the Pacific, 157-76, and the women fell to Fresno State, 199-495, and to University of the Pacific, 124-96.

Cal Poly junior Jen Dyer was the top finisher for the women. Dyer took second place in the 200 IM with a time of 2:18.88. Dyer finished sixth in the 200 backstroke as well.

The women’s 400 medley relay squad finished third.

The men’s team was lead by freshman Matt Patane and senior Eric Wyles. Patane placed third in the 200 fly and Wyles finished second in the 200 breaststroke as well.

The women’s 200 medley relay squad finished third.

By Jen Stevenson

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly wrestling team battled through both its meets Saturday, crushing University of California, Davis, 26-18 and Stanford, 26-12.

In their first match on Saturday against UC Davis, the Mustangs dominated the Aggies, despite having to forfeit the 157-pound and (97-pound) weight classes.

Senior Mike French (197 lbs.) was still recovering from a broken collarbone and freshman Mark Apodaca (157 lbs.) was out with a bad shoulder. Apodaca will require surgery on his shoulder, and may be out for the rest of the season, according to head coach Dennis Cowell. The Mustangs (6-5, 5-2) do not currently have a substitute for that weight class, he said.

Despite the hardship of the two forcers, Cal Poly easily took the match, with both Cedric Haymon (149 lbs.) and Alberto Garza (133 lbs.) defeating top-10 nationally ranked wrestlers.

Haymon took down No. 2 Scott Nichols, 10-5, and Garza beat No. 4 David Yi, 9-5.

“I was pretty confident going into it,” Haymon said. “But I didn’t think I’d win by as many points as I did. I made me realize I’m a little better than I thought I was.”

The Mustangs gained some heavy points with two first-round pins. Gian McGree (285 lbs.) pinned Mike Mahan in 2:17, and James Gross (141 lbs.) pinned Kief Zangaro to bring the Mustangs up, 15-3.

David Wells (174 lbs.) defeated Brett Shaulfeld, 15-0, by a technical fall in 7:20. Wells is currently ranked No. 14 nationally.

“I feel like I’m close to being an All-American, but I’m not there,” Wells said. “Next time I’ll do better.”

The Mustangs improved to 5-2 in the Pac-10 after they defeated both Stanford and UC Davis on Saturday.

Wrestlers take two matches

By Justen Stevenson

Mustang Daily

The classy Broncos make it easy to root against the Dirty Birds

I’ve tried every angle, and I can’t do it. There’s no good reason to root for the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

They’re the underdogs, which is usually enough of a reason to pull for a team. But they’re not handling the role very well.

Instead of saying things like, “We’re just happy to be here, and if we play our game then we’ve got a chance to win,” the Falcons have opted to take the arrogant approach. Comeback Ray Buchanan must have thought humility and common sense were overrated when he decided to predict a Falcon victory on HBO’s Inside the NFL. After the statement, he was immediately put on the injured reserve list with a head injury.

So they’re not the humble lovable underdogs, but they’ve still got some good stories like Dan Reeves coming back from heart bypass surgery.

This is a great accomplishment but it doesn’t have the personality to take advantage of this story. In fact, this is the same Dan Reeves who couldn’t get along with John Elway in Denver and apparently has harvested bitter feelings toward Bronco head coach Mike Shanahan.

So why does Reeves have to be the loser in his two leads?

Simple. Elway is an authoritative professional and a certain Hall of Fame quarterback who has earned the respect of anyone football fan.

Shanahan comes out a winner in his argument because his character has been well established. Remember, he couldn’t get along with Al Davis (that’s a plus) when he coached the Oakland Faders and is the same guy who got another Super Bowl ring for Shannon Sharpe after he gave his first one to his brother. All Reeves has done is cause trouble and lose Super Bowls.

Another knock against the Falcons is that “Dirty Bird” image they’ve made so popular. The Loki Shuffle and the 1985 Chicago Bears’ Super Bowl Shuffle at least had some style and some humor. The “Dirty Bird” looks more like a wounded bird about to keel over, something they might just do on Sunday.

Another solid reason to root against Atlanta is the good personalities on the Denver Broncos.

Terrell Davis has enjoyed one of the finest seasons in NFL history this year, and adding a Super Bowl MVP trophy would only bolster this. As for John Elway, he’ll be his final game, and it would make a much better story if his final game was a Super Bowl win sending the Dirty Birds back to Atlanta for the winter.