Prof hasn’t missed class in 30 years
By F. Xavier Lanier II
Mustang Daily

Despite colds, flus and fevers, a Cal Poly professor has not missed a class — in 30 years.

Tim Barnes is well-respected in the history field and is a past recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award.

"I'm pretty healthy," Barnes said, a 57-year-old history professor. "I ride a bike every day and put in 120 to 150 miles per week. On weekends I go 40- or 50-mile training rides.

Barnes also stays healthy by eating lots of fish and vegetables.

"I've been this way since I was 15 or 15 years old," Barnes said.

He began working out when he was on his high school football team. He then went to the University of New Mexico on a track scholarship.

However, Barnes still gets sick.

"Early this quarter I got the flu on Sunday and had class on Monday, but I didn’t want to break my streak," Barnes said.

"A few years ago I had an unidentified fever for three months. I went to class with 99-degree fever," Barnes said.

"They thought I had cancer for a while, but it didn’t turn to be that. It just went away on its own," Barnes said.

Colleagues know Barnes will teach, no matter what.

"He was hacking away, and you could hear him down the hall. And he’s still here," Holcombe said.

Cal Poly professor Tim Barnes, a past recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award, has not missed a class in 30 years. "I plan on teaching as long as I’m physically able. I love to teach," Barnes said.

see CLASS, page 2

Be prepared: Girl Scout cookies on sale soon
By Andrea Parker
Mustang Daily

Be prepared.

Girl Scouts armed with their simple motto will be selling their well-known cookies door-to-door beginning Feb. 26.

Every Girl Scout cookie lover should know the history of this cookie, so here are some facts and insights into the once-a-year fundraising phenomenon.

Though they are not "made with real Girl Scouts," as Wednesday put it in the Adams Family, Girl Scout cookies are baked by America's Best Cookies and have been for more than 60 years. ABC and Little Brownie Bakers are two of the three official Girl Scout cookie bakers, according to www.girlscoutcookiesabc.com, the Girl Scout cookie web page. ABC bakes the cookies sold in the Tri-County Councils, among other areas in the country.

Naturally the younger Brownie Scouts tend to sell more cookies than Seniors or Juniors, because they’re cute.

But more goes into selling cookies than looking cute. Janelle Holcombe, a business sophomore, was a Brownie for about three years. She remembers the aspects of the life of a Brownie that many don’t realize.

Everybody loves Girl Scout cookies, but they have no idea how much work it actually takes to get them to their door," Holcombe said.

She described the frustration of “walking around, getting doors slammed in your face, people making excuses, people saying that someone else already came to their door or people not being home.”

"And for all that work, you get a small piece of the pie."

see COOKIES, page 3
ECONLO
continued from page 1

A staff member who starts a campus-wide recycling program that reduces tons of waste would be eligible to win the award, she said.

According to Perrin, she was nominated by her professors — Amer Mohamad.

"I think he nominated me without really knowing what I was active in," Perrin said. "Other than knowing I have an active mouth, I'm not really known in my department for being outspoken about the environment."

However, the 22-year-old from Building, who has attended Cal Poly since 1995, has more than just an active mouth.

Perrin is co-founder of the Farnsworth Club on campus — the first student-run organic farm at Cal Poly.

The club isn't actually functioning at this time, because of some controversy surrounding the land used for the farm, Perrin said. The College of Agriculture withdrew its support, and the farm isn't operating anymore, she said.

Perrin spent last summer doing an internship at Real Goods in Mendocino County. She literally lives off the land with seven other people for the summer.

"We practiced sustainable living skills," Perrin said. "We cooked in a solar oven and rigged up a really cool outdoor shelter."

According to the environmentally active student, they didn't have electricity or running water for the entire summer. The group also grew its own vegetables and fruit from 12 acres of the solar living center owned by Real Goods, and they worked in a 3,000 square foot straw bale building that the company uses to sell its catalog items.

"I learned a lot about different ways of natural building... like straw-bale construction and different kinds of earthbag construction," Perrin said.

Perrin might be headed in the direction of natural building after graduation.

CLASS
continued from page 1

there in class," history professor George Corliss said.

Barnes does not plan to stop teaching any time soon.

"I plan on teaching as long as I'm physically able. I love to teach," Barnes said. "After 65, it's not financially beneficial to teach full time; but I still want to teach more specialized courses and less of them."

Barnes came to Cal Poly in 1949, right out of graduate school, where he specialized in the history of American Revolution Loyalists.

In 1978 he received the Distinguished Teacher Award.

"I was very young and looking for a promotion. It was a wonderful validation of being a good teacher," Barnes said.

Some professors miss classes because of other academic commitments, but Barnes makes it a point to remain involved in the history profession and still attend class.

"Most of my professional meetings are done over Christmas break," Barnes said. He is currently finishing a report called Modernism in the American Revolution.

The 150-page report will be published by the Michigan State University Press.

"Tim is respected by everybody," Corliss said. "He's an amazing guy, a hard worker, a great colleague and a great teacher."

Barnes believes people must be interested in classes to attend them as regularly as he does.

"Only a curious student will attend class. A student without curiosity will never attend class regularly," Barnes said.
TOO CUTE: Girl Scout cookies were originally baked by the scouts themselves. During peak cookie season, their sales rank second only to Nabisco.

COOKIES
continued from page 1

of fabric to sew on your uniform," Holcombe said.

Besides the tradition, there was the pressure to sell as many cookies as possible. "It was really, really encour-
ged" to sell a lot of cookies, Holcombe said. "The kids who sold a lot got really pushed by their parents, I would say."

"I never liked selling, but I liked having them in the house; it was almost worth it," Holcombe said.

Leaders said selling cookies is more than just a fund-raiser. Girls learn goal-setting, public speaking and money management.

According to Amy TerWischa, public relations assistant for the Santa Barbara office of the Tro
Condoms council, all varieties of Girl Scout cookies are in the top 15 selling cookies preferred by Americans.

Thin Mints, 16 per green box, are the most popular seller. These account for more than 25 percent of all Girl Scout cookies sold, TerWischa said.

Without hesitation, Holcombe remembered Thin Mints as the best seller. She said it could be because "a lot of people really like chocolate."

Upside Down Frosted Oatmeal are lowest in sugar, to name a few. Boxes sell for $3, and the average household purchases five boxes. Only about a dollar from each box pays for the cookies. The rest of the money goes directly to the Girl Scouts Troop to use for activities and trips during the year. Now a Girl Scout can put her hard-earned cookie money toward her college future.

Just this year a scholarship fund was started for individual cookie sellers. Beginning in seventh grade, Girl Scouts earn 35 cents for each box sold toward a college scholarship fund.

There are college scholarships awarded to girls who have been Girl Scouts, but this is the first scholarship coming directly from the council. A direct scholarship fund has been used in other councils before, but this is the first year for the Tri-Counties area.

Girl Scout cookies climb to the top of the industry this time of year, second only to Nabisco.

More than 2 million girls in the nation sell about 165 million boxes of cookies a year. That's enough money to send nearly 3,000 girls through four years of college — with 35 cents per box set aside.

In San Luis Obispo County, 125,722 boxes were sold last year. In the Tri-Counties, the total was 865,000 boxes, according to Kristin Frenzeck of the Santa Barbara Girl Scouts office.

The cookie sale only happens once a year and is the "largest fund produc-
er for the Girl Scouts," TerWischa said.

Though Girl Scout cookies are the most popular fund-raiser, it's not the only way the Scouts make money. Other money-making activities include selling nuts, candygrams and homemade candy for Valentine's Day, having celebrity auctions and bake sales, according to the Girl Scouts web page: www.gsusa.org.

Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Scouts in 1912 in Savannah, Ga., with a troop of 14 girls. Now there are roughly 2.5 million girls involved, ranging in age from 5 to 17.

The Girl Scouts have been in Santa Barbara for about 70 years and in the Tri-Counties area since 1961.

Girl Scouts have been selling cookies since the 1920s. Back then, the first Girl Scout baked their own sugar cookies to raise money for their troop.

The first commercial Girl Scout cookies were baked in 1934 in Philadelphia.

That was when a box cost 25 cents, and six boxes could be bought for $1.25.

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Reopening of case may jog memories

R

e-investigating the disappearance
of Kristen Smart is a good idea. It
has been almost three years since
the night of her disappearance, and she is
still missing.

This is a travesty. Smart didn't come to
Cal Poly to have her smiling face plastered
around the campus and community on miss-
ing person's fliers (not that I see them that
often anymore). No. I believe she came to
San Luis Obispo to further her education
and grow into adulthood. Yet her plans were
cut short on Memorial Day weekend in
1996, when she disappeared.

The community and the school owe it to
the Smart family and to Kristen Smart to do
everything possible to find her. If the campus
police and the sheriff's department doesn't
put forth every effort to try to find out what
happened to Smart, then they're ultimately
saying they don't care. They need to care, so
do we.

If people forget she is missing, they aren't
dealing with the reality at hand. A bright,
young girl is still missing three years later, after
supposedly walking home with a fellow student
to her dormitory, following a night of partying.

When people forget about unresolved issues,
they become complacent in their way of think-
ing. They adopt an "I don't care" attitude.

In the wake of the re-investigation, I've
heard more than one person bemoan the fact
that they had to meet with the FBI and
answer questions regarding Smart's disappear-
ance. Each of their attitudes has been some-
thing to the effect of, "It's been three years
already, like I even remember what I was
doing that night. They've (the police)
said too long."

These individuals have become complacent
in their attitudes toward their fellow stu-
dents' disappearance. They see the renewed
efforts in the case as being "too little too
late," because they were missed three years ago.

However, re-investigating the case will
make them remember. Who knows, maybe
the most recent interviews FBI and the
sheriff's department conduct with students
who lived in the dorms right before the disap-
orance (especially since her wallet
wasn't missing — would she purposely leave
it, followed by the wait to search
Paul Flores' dorm room until he had moved
out (though he was the last person to be
seen with her and therefore a key suspect),
followed by the earring that was identified
as hers found near the Flores' very new dri-
evay, and then lost somewhere by the
department.

There seems to be a general consensus
that Flores was involved and knows what
happened. The Smart family members cer-
tainly think so — they have been making
sure everyone he comes in contact with
knows what happened to their daughter,
and that he is a suspect.

There appears to be overwhelming evi-
dence against him. To begin with, he was
bruised the day after the disappearance and
did not have an explanation for what happened
to him. He lied to investigators and told them
it happened in a basketball game, but guys
he played with said he came to the game with
them and didn't, or wouldn't, tell them
what had happened. And then there is the matter of the new
driveway at his parent's house. Smart's ear-
ring was found near it. How could it have
gotten there if she hadn't been there, or if
Flores didn't have it. One doesn't know any-
more. What has the sheriff's department
done to follow up on this aspect of the case?

With all of this seemingly damning evi-
dence against Flores, what else do they
think they will find? Short of a confession
from Flores, there isn't much hope of any-
thing new to change the status of the case.

It seems that the sheriff's department
would do better to put what it learned from its
mistakes in the "Smart" case to work in
the search for Newhouse. There is more
immediacy in that case. It's more likely
that information and evidence would be found
regarding a three-month old case, rather
than a three-year-old case. Perhaps efforts
should be focused there, at least for now.
It has a chance to successfully resolve one
case, and it should jump on it.

We are a society who needs answers
and closure before we can move on. We need
to know the reasons why, so we can try to
resolve unthinking things for ourselves. If
this investigation cannot lead to closure,
and will only provide us with false hopes,
then why start again? I want to know what
happened to Smart as much as the rest of
you do, but is this the right time to be start-
ing all over again? Time and money would
be better spent on the search for Newhouse.

Sara Henrikson is a journalism junior.

We need to focus
more on recent case

When Kristen Smart dis-
appeared three years
ago, it devastated not
only our community, but
our sense of security. The case is still
in our collective consciousness, and has not been forgotten. With
the recent Rachel Newhouse dis-
appearance, our fears have resur-
rected once again.

In the past few weeks, as most
of you know, the sheriff's depart-
ment has begun actively investi-
gating the Smart case again. It
began with questioning current
students who lived in the dorms
about what they had seen and
heard the night Smart disap-
peared and the next morning.

No doubt, it will continue for some
while. This is a noble effort and
could turn up new evidence, it seems
that after three years, the possibility
of new leads is slim. Re-investigating the case
now seems to be too little, too late.

The sheriff's department made several
dramatic errors during the initial inves-
tigation. First, the delay in the start of the
investigation (especially since her wallet
wasn't missing — would she purposely leave
it, followed by the wait to search
Paul Flores' dorm room until he had moved
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Video games: action packed, exciting—and addictive.

As advertisements encourage gamers to “play ’till your thumbs bleed,” some Cal Poly students spend hours on end absorbed in the newest virtual adventure.

“I’ve sat around and not done anything else all day,” graphic communications senior Zach Abad said. “I’d say I’m addicted, in a sense. It’s like a favorite TV show where you go back because you’re interested in the characters.”

Abad said that he plays three hours of video games in an average day, but “on a good day, probably 12.”

Sometimes, Abad said, he puts a video game on pause while he goes to class and then comes back and keeps playing, if he was at a particularly difficult part and there were no save areas nearby.

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There have also been “many times,” he said, that he skipped classes altogether so he could play games. “Pretty much any time it’s not really that important to go and I’d rather be playing games.”

Abad is one of a continuously growing number of video game players in the United States. The U.S. gaming industry raked in close to $5 billion in 1998, and 21.4 million households have at least one video game system, according to a 1998 survey. Sony Computer Entertainment America estimates that just from its system alone, the PlayStation, 20.4 percent of users are college age.

» See GAMES, pg.8
Valentine's Day is nearly here, and love is in the air. Or is it fear? For many guys the pressure is on. Whether they're looking to fan the flames of a long-term love or are attempting to spark the fires of passion with somebody new, this is the guy's guide to being lucky in love on Valentine's Day.

There's several ways you can go with flowers. When thinking of Valentine's Day, red roses are most likely to come to mind. Cindy from Open Air Flowers in Laguna Lake Village Center said, roses are what most guys think they need to get. Therefore, Open Air sells pricey bunches of medium and long stems in a variety of colors. So if you're a guy who is not to make a traditional impression, you can shell out $45 for a dozen medium stems or $55 for a dozen long stems.

We, however, are all for originality. It takes courage to make a choice outside the realm of roses. So pick out one of Open Air's bright spring bouquets to make a distinct impression. And just because you opt to be different doesn't mean you'll have to pay a higher price. There's a wide assortment of floral combinations to choose from, with prices ranging from $7 to $30. Open Air will deliver to most of San Luis Obispo for a $3 fee. If unfortunately you have spent a lot of time, don't worry. In between piling frozen pizzas and beer into your grocery cart, you can pick up quality flowers for less at Lucky's. From mixed bouquets to roses or potted tulips, you can make the perfect choice from between $5 to $20. Next, head to See's candies at the Madonna Plaza. For Valentine's Day, they're featuring a red heart box filled with one pound of assorted candy and nuts, wrapped in a gold bow, for $14. Also they have a variety of Valentine's novelty items, from a chocolate-covered scotchmallow heart for $0.25 cents to little heart-shaped tins filled with red foil-wrapped chocolate hearts for $4.15.

By Chris Hoffman

Mustang Daily

Video games are addictive for a number of reasons, many of which relate to constantly improving technology. Realistic graphics and 3-D worlds are among the most obvious. But video games also involve people playing into an immersive video game.

Video games today are extremely addictive. Video games let you do things you couldn't do in real life.

Some game manufacturers freely admit that their games are addictive. Matt Armstrong, Sega's public relations manager, said that the company's upcoming Street Fighter Alpha 3 game is especially addicting.

"Street Fighter Alpha 3 right now has got everybody addicted," Armstrong said. "We call it 'girlfriend hating' because you ignore your mom or your girlfriend. And when you're battling against someone that makes it extremely addictive." Other manufacturers, such as Electronic Arts, are less eager to call their games addictive. "I don't know if addiction is the word I'd use," said public relations coordinator Sean Hopkins, "but it's pretty hard to put them down at times. It's really just the endless features and options ... and the action

New technology makes gaming addictive

By Chris Hoffman

Mustang Daily

Video games are addictive for a number of reasons, many of which relate to constantly improving technology. Realistic graphics and 3-D worlds are among the most obvious. But video games also involve people playing into an immersive video game.

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Improv group to create comedy

By Whitney Planeuf

Mustang Daily

Two teams duke it out for victory each one attempting to outdo the other using agility and intellect. But this game isn't played on a sports field. This competition is improvisational comedy in the Blackbox theater.

"Smile and NoD" is a competitive comedy show in which two teams and one referee use improvisational games to interact with and amuse the audience. The teams, "Smile" and "NoD," compete for laughs, and the audience chooses a winner.

"You get the feeling of..." when she decided to go on talent Spot. Photographing Fureau's came to Silver's senior project. The rules of store on fortune line. The art show is on certain walls of Fitting Images, an alteration of Transfers, is a fitting name for the produce. "Smile and NoD" is difficult to capture by professional photographers.

"This group is a part of the team. I built the crude wheel, and Mark made the Corvette," Boother said. Boother auditioned for the show this year, as did everyone on the team. Only 14 were selected of the 24 who auditioned.

"This group is a collection of different types of people," Roelter said. As head director as collection of teaching all the games and critiquing the teams during rehearsal. Practicing is important, since actors have nothing but their wit and knowledge of the game to get them through whatever the audience suggests.

"The way it is set up is so unique, because every night is different," Poertgen said.

The audience plays a major role in "Smile and NoD" by providing lines, situations, characters or even being part of the game. They ultimately decide the fate of the pictures.

Chiara Triska, philosophy senior, and Trevor Roelter described improv as pre-active comedy, "You'll hear the type who enjoys schlock, 12-year-old boy-on-the-brink of puberty vocals. If not, you may enjoy the snappy drumming by Molly."

Sleeter-Kinney "Get Up" (single)

This all-girl trio is a hell of a lot more pissed than their predecessor, "Kill Rock Stars, the Pechees (see above). Still punk, but apparently not very happy about it.

Martsch continues to wave the tradi- tional pop song structure and instills in each song his infectious vocals that waver in all directions similar to a record left out in the sun to long. That probably won't be the case with "Keep It Like a Secret."
continued from page 6

If you decide your lady would love a sexy nightie, read this part care­ ful­ly to prepare yourself for the lingerie shopping experience. If your's unac­ cus­ tivated by the stuff and stringy or overhead by multidudes of red, pink and white, don't worry, just take a deep breath and jump on into Fanny Wrappers on the corner of Higuera and Chorro Streets, for a truly unique ensemble. Here you can choose among racks of Valentine-themed panties, chemises, brass, garter belts, stockings and g-strings and boxes for both men and women. These range in price from $10 to $50. Be sure to note sizes before you go as your fellow shoppers probably won't appreciate being asked to try things on for you so you can check the fit.

To add a little twist to your evening, as many of you know, Fanny Wrappers has a full wall of adult toys and books. One employee said massage oils are popular this time of year, and are available in several flavors, ranging from $6 to $16 dollars. "$101 Nights of Great Sex" and "$101 Nights of Great Romance," at $29.99 each, are popular books for increasing the love.

CHAMPAGNE

Most grocery stores carry a year­round selection of various priced champagnes. If you aren't a champ­agne connoisseur, a bottle of Cook's champagne connoisseur, a bottle ot Cook's

IMPROV

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**Sports**

*MUSTANG DAILY*

Thursday, February 18, 1999

**Homestand continued from page 12**

MUSTANGS take and minimize their scoring.

"The thing with defense is if you try to stop too much you don't stop anything," he said. "We just have to pick who we want to defend. I think the key is Bobland and Wenske." The Mustangs will need to keep a much closer watch on the Tarriers Jason Williams this time. Williams had just eight points in 23 minutes last week against Cal Poly.

"Jason had the last time," Thomas said. "The last three games he has not played well, and he needs to step his game up.

According to Bobland, the Mustangs are aware of Williams' abilities. "We're going to obviously expect more from him this time and we're not going to get off as easy as we did at UCSC, so we're going to have to really key in on him defensively. I think we're ready.

The Mustangs also play Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mont Hall against the Long Beach State 49ers (6-4)."

**RECRUITS continued from page 12**

...but some unable to play for the team last season. "Our numbers might be down a little bit in the total number of returns, but we add in the guys from last year, and now we have 39," Webb said. "Their inexperience a year ago might be our fortune this year."

Some of the players who could have an impact include returning wide receiver Dennis, Aaron Allison and Jay Thompson who hope to replace Cal Poly's all-time leading receiver Antonio Warren.

Dennis played as a freshman at Aztec before transferring to Santa Barbara Community College and now to Cal Poly. Allison was a two-sport All-City selection in San Francisco, and Thompson averaged 6.8 yards per carry with 17 touchdowns winning Cal-MVFL of the San Gabriel Valley League.

Blocking for the runningbacks will be fullback Ryan Bianchi from Sepulveda, Bianchi was voted First-Team All-District and First-Team All-State while totaling over 1,200 yards.

El Camino Community College transfer quarterback Kevin Cooper could come in to challenge Andy Lepon for the starting role. Cooper threw for 1497 yards and six touchdowns in his career at Miraleste High School.

On the offensive line, Dustin Kroeker brings his 6-6, 310-pound frame to the tackle position. He transferred from Bakersfield Community College where he was a First-Team All-Western Conference selection.

Nathan Jarrett should provide some versatility for the Mustangs. His impact include returning punter John. While playing for Antioch

Sam Carlton will also catch passes from the tight end position, bringing in 15 receptions for 607 yards and seven touchdowns this season.

Defensively, Harrison Stewart has great promise at outside linebacker. He led Los Medanos Community College in the during both of his seasons, racking up 20 tackles, 15.5 sacks and two interceptions.

Watch for the招新 recruit who signed will help the team.

"These are guys we feel could benefit us," he said. "We expect the areas we needed most, and our patience will pay off in the long run."

**Golf Club continued from page 11**

The club has become increasingly popular in its few years of existence. It was started in January 1997, when Cook was a freshman at Cal Poly. An avid golfer, he was concerned that no student golf association existed at the university.

"I played on my high school team," Cook said. "A main reason I didn't want to come to Cal Poly was because there was no golf club. When I got here, it was my goal to start one.

About 50 people showed up to the first meeting. Encouraged by the initial interest, Cook held a second meeting to formally organize the club and hold elections for officers. The golf club was officially born.

Cook said the club has undergone dramatic and exciting changes in the short period of time it has been in existence.

One major change has been the huge increase in female membership. Of the 120 members, 48 are women.

"At first it was mostly male, but now we have about three girls joining for every one," Cook said. "We've continued to come to meetings at first. Because it was all guys."

Another important development has been the formation of Cal Poly's men's and women's golf teams. While the women's team is still looking for competitive members, the men's team has already started its first season with a match against University of California, Santa Barbara.

In the future, they will be playing Stanford, University of California, San Diego and California State Universities, and among others.

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- **Ability to upgrade, modify or repair hardware and software for Mac/PC.**

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Golf club making big strides

By Jen Stevenson

Mustang Daily

Whether you’ve headed for the pros or don’t know a hirdie from a hojjey, founder and president Mike Cecik, a landscape architecture junior, vice president Brian McCormac, an agriculture business junior, and many members who want to learn the game are eagerly welcome. “We’re looking for anyone who wants to learn how to play golf,” said vice president Brian McCormac, an agriculture business junior.

The benefits of membership are significant for those who love the links but can’t always afford to play. For a $35 annual membership fee, members are entitled to substantial discounts at four local golf courses: Avila Beach, Sea Pines in Los Osos, Black Lake in Nipomo, and Dairy Creek on Highway 1, near Cuesta College, until December 1999. If students are joining late, fees are $25 to join the league, and next semester they will be $30. At Avila Beach, members need only show their membership card to receive $10 off normal prices for 18 holes after 12 p.m., and at Dairy Creek, besides savings on green fees, members can get an individual lesson for $20 an hour, instead of $60. Nine holes at Sea Pines are $7 for club members, and 18 holes are $16 at Black Lake.

Members also get discounts at various driving ranges and pro shops. At different times throughout the year, the club sponsors free group lessons from a professional, and free driving-range practice.

The highlight of membership savings is the club’s annual trip to the AT&T Pro-Am at Pebble Beach. This year, for a mere $15, members get lodging in Monterey and entry to the Pro-Am Saturday and Sunday. Non-members went for $25. Cook said about 50 people attended.

The funds for this trip come mainly from entry fees for the club’s annual fund-raising tournament every November. This year, 105 people participated in the event, at $50 per person. “It makes about $2,000 every year,” Cook said. “So we always have to give back to our members, taking them to the Pebble Beach Pro-Am. Most people don’t have that much money, so we help them out.”

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see GOLF CLUB, page 10
The first correct answer
° Women's tennis at l p.m.
Sinsheimer Stadium at 1 p.m.
Pacific
"Wrestling vs. Cal State
2 p.m.
Sinsheimer Stadium at 1 p.m.
Pacific

"It's 7 p.m.

It's 2 p.m.

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