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Faster faculty modems may speed grading
Free modem pool would speed Internet downloads, but pros ask who'll pay for it

By Lauren Nowenstein
Mustang Daily

Some Cal Poly faculty and staff may need faster home Internet connections, but no one remains certain how to pay for the service.

Jerry Hanley, vice provost for Information Technology Services, said faculty and staff members currently have free access to a 28.8 kilobit modem pool, but some may need access to a 56.6 kilobit modem pool to do their jobs.

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English professor Doug Smith said he believes a connection to a faster modem pool would allow him to spend more time grading student assignments, instead of waiting for them to download.

"Maybe I could do a better job..."

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FREEDOM TO WORSHIP:
Members of Beth David and the Congregation of Beth David encouraged the Academic Senate’s resolution to post dome fall quarter classes one day to avoid conflict with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

David Wood/
Mustang Daily

Classes move to accommodate Jewish holidays

By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

A landmark decision made by Cal Poly’s Academic Senate will allow the first day of fall quarter classes to be postponed a day in order for Jewish students to observe the religious holidays Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The Senate resolved that in calendar years in which the first Monday of fall quarter falls on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur, instruction will begin on Tuesday of that week. This will help reduce conflicts that Jewish students encounter due to missing the first day of class.

This year, Yom Kippur — a day of atonement and fasting — falls on Sept. 22, the first day of fall quarter classes. Because of this, the first day of classes will start Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Rosh Hashanah is on Sept. 11.

"We felt that the prior way of dealing with students missing class was not very effective," said Laura Freberg, chair of the Senate Instructional Committee and Cal Poly associate professor. "Last year the provost put a memo in professors’ boxes, instructing them to not line drop any students who were not in class for the first day. Sometimes communi­cation failed, and students were dropped," Freberg said.

According to Freberg, many universities observe Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur — the two most important holidays on the Jewish calendar — and allow a day off for students to attend religious services.

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Many of the stories and characters in Gish’s collections of short stories, like “I’d Love You and Black Sheep: Fateful Tales from the West” and “First Horses: Stories of the New West,” are for the most part, set in the land of painted hills, cowboys and Indians — New Mexico.

“I write about the ethnicity of the American West,” Gish said. “I’m considered a New Mexican writer.”

The ethnic studies director’s newest book, “Dreams of Quivira: Stories in Search Of The Golden West,” is a collection of seven short stories. Since Gish writes about the American West, one wouldn’t expect the second story in this book, “Apple Core, Baltimore,” to be set at an agricultural university on the California coast. However, it is.

“Gish said since he has been in California for many years and away from the land of enchantment (New Mexico), he can’t help but bring the Golden State into his work.

“Dreams of Quivira” is available at El Corral in the campus authors section. Another author whose works are available in this section is English lecturer Paula Huston.

Huston, who has been writing for about 20 years, wrote her first book at age 7. She sees herself as a fiction writer, but she is still evolving.

“I took a trip last year that took me to seven different countries and around the world,” Huston said. “I’m writing an essay about my experiences on the trip; that’s why I say my writing is changing.”

The English lecturer is also putting the finishing touches on a collection of short stories she has been working on for the last 12 years. She said she travels a lot, so many of the stories are set in different countries and are reflections of her experiences.

She is the author first novel, “Daughters of Song,” in 1995, which takes place in the classical piano world of a Baltimore conservatory. The story focuses on the life of Sylvia, a young piano prodigy who struggles to understand Beethoven and her life.

Currently, Huston is working on a personal essay that will appear with the works of seven other authors in an anthology due out in April of next year. According to Huston, “Sacraments” will feature personal essays from each author, based on some aspect of Catholicism.

“The issue is whether the modems are benefits and extras, or intrinsic, necessary tools of the computer,” Smith said. “If it is determined that the equipment is necessary, then professors should not have to pay for it, Smith said.

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The deception within

The heart and soul go out to the students of this institution. For today, we mourn the death of the academic excellence that once filled our halls. Believe it or not, one thing... the mourning is only applicable if you believe what the administration and the pushers of the Cal Poly Plan are spewing at us.

First, a note to upper seniors (four-year plus and you're still here) have hopes of finishing off those last general education courses this fall with the Poly Plan money, thank you all. The majority, if not all, of the funds are planned for upper division courses, computers, and other technologies "necessary" in maintaining Cal Poly's academic excellence. In a 1994 SNAP survey only 19.4 percent of students felt GE class availability satisfied their needs.

Today, I would wager that percentage is cut in half. Does the Poly Plan address all two important issues? Does the new Poly Plan? We know the answer now, straight from the horse's mouth.

Second, it is better, if not then it would have you believe. When we transformed Cal Poly into Cal Pepsi, the university was endowed with almost $2 million, and we have some of the highest alumni support in the system. What did we do with all that cash? Address the "academic excellence" needs that have become the cornerstone of the administration's argument for the Cal Poly Plan? Upgrade dilapidated labs? Hire more faculty? Sorry folks, the Sports Complex took most of the cake. A project that is over budget, unneeded and stretching the resources of a California State University institution.

Lastly, there is a piece of legislation in the works in Sacramento, a frightening piece of legislation, SB-22 is a bill that will lower nation 10.2 percent from what we pay now in the CSU and University of California systems. Ten percent, roughly $34,700, of our tuition costs will be eliminated in the fiscal year 1999-2000 if the bill passes. Here is the interesting and yet frightening part. In fiscal year 1999-2000 the lost state revenue was back fished from other sources to maintain financial balance in the education budget. This time around, no back fitch is planned to make up the hole left by a fee reduction. The proposed Call Poly Plan fee increase is $1.35 per student. Now if we change the university to "break even," $44.72 to the fee increase, it will immediately go to the gap, leaving even less per student toward the new and improved Poly Plan. The bottom line is the administration is randing up for the political mistake of a few cynical state senators hundreds of miles away, and not giving a damn about the facts.

So why hasn't the administration been honest with us? Please don't tell me they couldn't have known about it. It is a political science sophomore could do a little digging. I am sure the combined education of our administrative could have found out as well. This leads to my theory of administrative thinking when orchestrating the new Poly Plan. Don't make me dig. Who cares? We know the Poly Plan, as it is currently, is a horror story, and the Politicians are doing their part in letting it happen. It seems to me there is no hope in the world that things would be different.

Eddie Drake is a political science sophomore.

Jeff Parr economics junior

How do you think the diversity of a campus affects the education students receive?

Brad Beachler aeronautical engineering sophomore

Lisa Asmus political science freshman

Hector Velasco electrical engineering freshman

Michelle SanPedro mechanical engineering senior

Irene Taylor civil engineering junior

Clint Fenning liberal studies senior

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"I am from the central valley and 90 percent is hispanic. It doesn't feel like home here because I run into a lot of stereotypes among students."

"Different backgrounds bring different cultures because of different inputs from different students."

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"I think that having a diverse campus is a positive thing, because it helps people learn about different cultures. It opens their eyes to things that they wouldn't have known from a single culture."

"Personally, coming from a diverse background, the diversity of a campus has nothing to do with education."

"I'm not afraid to use this."

"It provides different aspects that you wouldn't get. Cal Poly could be more diverse, but nothing could be as diverse as possible."

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Cal Poly conversations

Editor:

The following conversation took place a few months ago, between a Cal Poly student and a representative of our fine campus. In a community shower, they begin to converse...

Cal Greedy: We'd like $150 more per quarter, to improve our fine educational system.
Joe Student: Last time I checked, I'm pretty happy with my education, and I just had class an hour ago. I picked this school because of its value and fine education. So, no.
Cal Greedy: But if you voted it down this year, in 1998, we'll just force it upon you next year, in 1999. Besides, you'll just spend it frivolously on alcohol and dates. Your money is better off with us.
Joe Student: Um, isn't it my right to spend my money the way I choose?
Cal Greedy: Rights?! You're a student at Cal Poly, for criss' sake! We want, we take. This isn't a democracy!
Joe Student: That would explain the Pepsi machines everywhere. But what about food? I use that money to eat.
Cal Greedy: We'll give everyone two free gourmet meals at the Lighthouse for every $150 more they spend.
Joe Student: Do the stomach pumping come for free then?
Cal Greedy: No, we'll have it done in the Health Center for $75. You'll have to wait a few hours. Make sure everywhere. But what about tood. I use that money to eat.
Cal Greedy: We'll just force it upon you next year, in 1999. Besides, my education, and I just had class an hour ago. I picked this school because of its value and fine education. So, no.
Joe Student: I guess I don't really have a choice, do I?
Cal Greedy: Nope.

Brian Ramsay and Jason Hart are graphic communication sophomores.

Letters to the editor

Aquittal for wrong reasons

Editor:

It is about time for a writer to speak the truth on what really happened and the effect it will have on this country's future. As someone who must abide by the laws, I feel it is necessary to look at which laws were broken and the penalties for those laws.

Bill Clinton broke laws that would have landed the average citizen in prison and without a job, but he walks away unaccountable! This is me a slap in the face by our judicial system! Until the decision to acquit our President, I felt the government's checks and balances system was an efficient way to keep them in line, but now it seems...

Edward E. Fifield is an industrial engineering senior.

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The start of this offseason was anything but commonplace, as senior football players lashed out at Welsh for his handling of the team. Nevertheless, it has all simmered down for now.

Senior football players lashed out at Welsh

After the season ended in November, a group of senior football players contacted Mustang Daily to express their criticisms of Welsh. Five players (James Lombardi, Harry Hudley, Kevin Ballestero, Ben Winter and Keith Hatter) interviewed with Mustang Daily.

Players' grievances of Welsh included such issues as organization, academic support, discipline, communication and lack of support and recruiting.

An advisory board, set up by Welsh, composed of four seniors-to-be and some underclassmen, will now address any communication concerns players have in the future.

According to the players who came forth with their concerns about Welsh, facts they presented were gathered during the 1997 (10-1) season and the 1998 (3-8) season. Lombardi, a fifth-year senior, said in December the players went public because, he said, other players didn't want to keep something this serious to themselves.

While the football players talked to Mustang Daily during the first week of December, only five of the 16 seniors on the team met with Athletic Director John McCutcheon to go over a four-page outline pinpointing their concerns.

In a January interview, McCutcheon reiterated that some of the players' concerns were legit and others didn't deserve such merit.

After talking with players, McCutcheon discussed the players' worries with Welsh. Despite the level of criticism, McCutcheon said Welsh's job was never in jeopardy. McCutcheon described his meetings with players as "healthy," and that not everyone the players said was negative.

New recruits bring smiles

Like a puzzle, the pieces seem to be coming into place for Welsh with 16 new students athletes for next season.

Welsh didn't single out any player in particular who might come in to make an immediate impact, but said he hopes every new player can step up from the outset to contribute.

The only out-of-state player who signed recently with the Mustangs is Andrew Sanders, a kicker out of Houston, Texas. He will compete with junior Sal Rivas for the kicking duties. Sanders holds all the kicking records from Lengham Creek High School.

Mike O'Gorman, a wide receiver from Santa Margarita, also recently gave an oral commitment to Cal Poly. His 61 receptions ranked him third among Orange County receivers last year.

One of the players Welsh expects big things out of is Lineeman Dustin Kroeker, a transfer from Bakersfield College. Kroeker should battle for a starting position, since veteran Scott Herron and Pat Behr will graduate.

Welsh is also looking at speed player Jeff Dennis to fill many spots as a utility player. The running back with 4.4 speed played as a freshman at the Air Force Academy last year and became an All-State selection while playing at Enterprise High School in California in 1996.

Kevin Cooper, a quarterback from Miraleste High School, will battle for a starting spot. He threw for 4,638 and 52 touchdowns in his high school career. Brian Cantfield, along with last year's backup, Andy Jepson, will also compete for the starting spot. Welsh expects four players from last year's recruiting class, who didn't get to play this past season, will make an impact.

"We are happy with the players who signed," Welsh said. "We filled in the spots we were looking to fill. We definitely improved in the areas of speed."

No cupcakes for the Mustangs

The Mustangs have a difficult schedule. Even the bye week will be tough to swallow. If the Mustangs improve on last year's first three-win season since 1967, then they'll have to earn it.

In the Arizona II game schedule, Cal Poly will be on the road six times, including a grueling three-game road trip in October. The Mustangs will travel to the dome of such perennial powers as Northern Iowa (Oct. 9), Youngstown State (Oct. 19) and University of California, Davis (Oct. 23).

After a three-game road trip, a bye would be nice, however, the Mustangs' lone bye will come in week two.

Want more?

The Mustangs open up at always strong Northern Arizona squad. Welsh's alma mater, Sept. 6. Northern Arizona loaded up in the offseason with the acquisition of running back Rodney Jenkins. While at Brigham Young University, Jenkins became a highly touted player but transferred to Northern Arizona after being suspended for breaking school morals rules for a second time.

Northern Arizona officials changed the original date of the game in order to play the game on a Monday so it can be televised in the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

Had enough?

Well, the team will go on the longest road trip the program has ever scheduled when it visits Hofstra in Long Island, N.Y. Sept. 13.

Oh, one more thing.

Three of the teams they will play (Northern Iowa, Youngstown State and Montana) have all won national championships in the past.

After a 3-8 season, Welsh is looking for more of a challenge than just getting back to a winning record. "Our kids and coaching staff are up for the challenge. I just had a Division I coach call me and say we are in for a tough year." Welsh said. "This will definitely be the toughest schedule, I think, a Cal Poly team has ever faced."

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February 23

February 25

1:00 - 2:00

2:00 - 3:00

Second:

Come and participate in a Cal Poly Plan interactive poll while enjoying pizza and a soda. (This poll will also be available at http://www.calpoly.edu/~hhehlenb/CPP/poll/index.html if you can't come by.)

University Union Room 218

February 25 & 26

From 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. (pizza served from 12:00 - 2:00)
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Williams to see if he could serve in State coach, recently contacted Williams will officially step down Williams said. "It's a chance to the same capacity. "I enjoyed coachint» at such a years playing cornerhack for Mustangs open their season next priorities — hiring a defensive backs coach as well as a defensive coordinator. There is no timetable right now for Welsh or he can expect over the inquires for the positions."

Williams became the Buffalo Bills first round selection in 1990 (11th overall). During his three years playing cornerback at Buffalo, he reached the Super Bowl three times. He also garnered All-Rockie team honors in 1990. "It was a pleasure to work with coach Williams," said Mustang senior back Kiko Griffin, who credits Williams with helping him to find an opposing quarterback better. "I want to see coaches of his caliber at Cal Poly, based on what he's accomplished. Everybody on the team learned something from him."

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ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson is to learn this week if he will lose privileges and time off for good behavior for hurling a TV during an outage in jail.

"It's an institutional matter and an external process," said Eric Selenson, spokeswoman for the Montgomery County (Md.) Department of Corrections, said Monday.

The former heavyweight champion has been in an isolation cell since Friday, when he tossed a television set against jail bars in an inmate recreation area.

He reportedly became agitated when a guard hung up a telephone he was using.

"Officials have three working days to have a hearing to consider all the facts relevant to the incident," Selenson said. "At this point, we're not considering criminal charges."

Tyson could lose "good time" — credit based on an inmate's behavior in jail — and privileges.

Jail officials Monday assessed Tyson's medical care, said a low enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 32-year-old boxer is serving a one-year sentence for assaulting two men after a minor traffic accident in August in suburban Washington.

His jail term occurred two days after jail officials began withholding his daily dose of Zofran, an antinausea medication prescribed to manage what doctors have described as "morning sickness," a biological source who requested anonymity told The Associated Press.