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Pushing its limits

With the ongoing construction of the Advanced Technology Lab-sports complex and parking structure, the campus will look a little different when students arrive on the first day.

Scheduled for completion by fall quarter, the 12,000-square-foot measuring lab will serve mainly as a research facility.

Degree continues on the 47-acre sports complex, which will house both a football and a track field, as well as soccer, field hockey courts, concession facilities and a storage building.

The struggling parking situation will also improve come January, when the new, three-level parking structure should be finished.

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Going pro

Since the advancement of Cal Poly to a Division I school, the quality of its sports has also elevated to new levels. Yet even before this new status, athletes chose Cal Poly for its strong academics and prizewide Monarch Mike, Kyle and Gymnast Smith have made name not only for Cal Poly's athletic programs for themselves. And with new Mustang, athletic talent on the rise, the future of Cal Poly's sports continues to look bright.

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Have you noticed a lot of noise around campus? Or maybe a couple road closures? The Cal Poly community will soon be reaping the benefits of the ongoing construction with the new Advanced Technology Lab for the College of Engineering, a multi-use sports complex and a multi-level parking structure.

**Advanced Technology Lab**

The new ATL complex is scheduled for use in time for the fall quarter. Construction of the high-tech facility, located adjacent to Engineering Building 13, began in November 1998. The specific purpose of the ATL is multi-faceted for research facilities. It will be available for engineering-sponsored senior projects and sponsored master's theses projects, as well as some faculty research. There will be no regular classes held in the ATL.

Katherine Dunklas, project manager for the ATL, said it has been a "fast-track" project. "The contractor really gets credit for doing a good-quality and fast job," Dunklas said.

With a budget of approximately $2.2 million, the majority of funding for the ATL has come from private donations, with a large contribution from the National Science Foundation. According to College of Engineering Associate Dean Paul Rainey, Parsons Engineering, the company responsible for the design and overseeing the construction, has significantly reduced fees by donating labor and materials to the project.

The project’s result will be a 12,000 square-foot, state-of-the-art engineering facility that will be host to five research labs for five different disciplines. The facility will hold laboratories for advanced transportations, aerospace systems, bioengineering, mechatronics and engineering education research.

A new earthquake and geotechnical laboratory will be comprised of two specialty areas, including a 3,000 square-foot advanced structural dynamics lab, which will eventually house a shaker table to simulate earthquakes for research.

**Sports Complex**

ASI Rec Sports and the Cal Poly athletic department are participating in an ongoing fund raising for the upcoming sports complex, targeting individual and corporate donations.

The 47-acre complex will hold a baseball stadium, softball stadium, an upper level of three soccer fields and a lower level of either three soccer fields or three baseball/softball fields, or various combinations.

Groundbreaking for the new athletic facility took place in September 1998, and project manager William MacNair is enjoying the development of the complex.

"It is something people have wanted for a long time, and at last we are starting to see progress," MacNair said.

The complex will include locker facilities for the home teams for both softball and baseball, concession facilities, a restroom and storage building.

Athletics will have primary access and control of the two stadiums, but Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the facilities in the sports complex should be available to various community and youth programs when appropriate, without interference with university programs.

McCutcheon said the complex will have a fairly detailed schedule, but there will also be a great deal of unscheduled time. "We designed the fields to meet our needs instead of fitting our needs into the available space," McCutcheon said.

The development of the sports complex has been a joint effort between Cal Poly Athletics, Facilities Planning, Rec Sports and Cal Poly agriculture programs.

McCutcheon foresees a positive impact for Cal Poly and the surrounding communities with the completion of the project.

"They (the facilities) are going to give us first-class NCAA Division-I facilities for both softball and baseball," McCutcheon said. "We are very excited about what this brings to the campus community in terms of recreational needs and club sports."

Scheduled completion of the sports complex is slated for August 2000. ASI and the athletic department hope to be able to use the complex by fall quarter next year. "It's been a long project, as any project of this magnitude is," McCutcheon said, "but I think once it's in place it will be a fantastic resource for the entire campus community."

**Awareness eases transition**

Mustang Daily wants to provide new students with information that will lighten the load, soften steps and send students on their way to becoming informed. The following news briefs are either ongoing campus stories or are important for students to be aware of.

**Registration fee decreases for fall quarter**

Cal Poly registration fees have become like the stock market. One day the prices go up, the next day they go down. The fees are currently being decreased for fall quarter. The decrease will save students $32 per quarter, making the registration fee $215 for more than six units. Last year, students were expecting to pay an additional $115 per quarter on top of the $241 they were already paying.

Students will begin paying fewer fees, because Gov. Gray Davis allotted more funds for higher education in the state budget on June 29. The reduction in undergraduate fees is down 10 percent from last year, bringing student fees in California to their lowest level since the 1992-93 school year.

**Cal Poly bus commuters get free rides once again**

Dark clouds hung over Cal Poly bus commuters last spring quarter when they found out they would soon have to pay for rides once free. Now sunshine is in the forecast, and rides are still free thanks to a $30,000 grant from the San Luis Obispo Air Pollution Control District. This environmentally-conscious organization will subsidize the funds Cal Poly owes to SLO Transit for the 1999-2000 school year.
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Welcome to Cal Poly’s wide world of sports. But including an 89-year-old athletic program, Cal Poly reliably produces an army of professional athletes each year. These athletes have continually raised the bar of Must Call sports. But more recently, the students have been responsible for keeping Cal Poly athletics in the NCAA map.

In 1991, more than 10,000 students took part in a monumental vote that decided the future of Cal Poly’s athletic funding. The student vote was controversial because sports programs would only remain alive if they were subsidized through a tuition increase. By a slim margin, the referendum to sustain sports programs at Cal Poly was passed and the bill was passed onto the students.

Additionally, all students are now admitted to athletic events free of charge.

With financial aid and student backing, Cal Poly finally joined the ranks of Division I in 1994. The Mustangs’ total league record since joining the Big West Conference two years earlier is “We’ve reached a different level of competition with Division I,” Cal Poly Athletic Director John McCutcheon said “15, 15, 20 years ago, we couldn’t offer that distinction.”

While the quality of sports programs has consistently improved, the number of student athletes also continues to rise. Today, more than 420 student athletes annually join their predecessors as a part of Cal Poly’s rich history.

“Student athletes who we attract come here mainly because of the education,” McCutcheon said “Certainly we can compete now at a higher level.”

Before the class of Division I, the Big West and other distinctions that detach one athletic program from another, athletes chose Cal Poly for its academic reputation and favorable location. One former Cal Poly student who toured the Western states as a collegiate baseball player, then the entire nation as a professional baseball player, is now an integral part of the game as a broadcaster.

In 1971, a lucky right-handed named Mike Krukow earned a spot on the Cal Poly baseball team. Krukow’s college career with the green and gold spanned three years, and during that time, he joined the legends in almost every pitching category in Mustang history. He still holds the school’s lowest earned run average with 1.94, is second in career strikeouts with 274 and is second in career shutouts with five.

Krukow’s triumphant showing at Cal Poly was rewarded with a contract to play in the big leagues. During a 14-year professional career, he enjoyed seasons with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants, where he is finishing his ninth season as the team’s radio and television analyst. A career full-circle, Krukow again resides in San Luis Obispo.

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“On the Field

Soccer, track and volleyball return strong teams in ‘99

By Aaron Culp

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Soccer: Since moving to Division I in August 1994, Cal Poly has taken its role as one of the most successful Division II schools in the country to the rugged competition of the Big West Conference.

While footbal remains the sole Division I-AA independent, all of the other sports teams, excluding men’s soccer and wrestling, will begin their fourth year in one of only 10 Division I-AA conferences in the nation.

The men’s soccer team, which plays in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, will be one of the first teams students can support this year. After training at Lake Tahoe for a week in August, the team returned home for its last practices before its season opener at Santa Barbara Sept. 1.

Wally Gartner, beginning his 20th season as Cal Poly’s men’s soccer coach, believes his team could win its first road game this year while supporting his team during pre-game warm-ups and half-time ceremonies. "It is a great way to enjoy the season and visit some of the best teams around the world," he said.

"We have eight starters returning and should have a lot of needed experience." The women’s soccer team, which earned the school its first ever Big West Championship in 1996, began its season with a victory Aug. 28 at Pepperdine. Head coach Alex Croker, who has two conference coaches of the Year awards to his credit, is entering his eighth year at Cal Poly.

"We are returning nine players from last year’s team, which came in third place," he said. "This year, we should be much stronger, more experienced and poised to win games.

Both soccer coaches are recruiting Cal Poly milestones as well. Croker should reach 150 wins as a Cal Poly coach this year, while Gartner has a good chance at earning his 200th win at the helm of the Mustangs.

Arguably Cal Poly’s most successful team, women’s volleyball began its season Sept. 3 at the Cal Poly Invitational Tournament. The team, which has been in the Big West since 1997, has a storied past. The team won an immediate success, earning a national ranking the very next season. Four short years after that ranking, it became the No. 1 ranked team in the country. They repeated that goal the next year as the team was in the midst of a nine-year streak of reaching the NCAA National Tournament. During that time, the team had 19 All-Americans, broke Hawaii’s 1975 winning streak with a victory in 1989 and even visited the White House in 1994.

“We are definitely in a tough conference," head coach Steve Schlick said. "Long Beach won the national championship last year and Santa Barbara and Pacific are phenomenal." Long Beach also owns a 12-match winning streak heading into this year. The Mustangs will attempt to end it rather streak and begin one of their own.

“We have our work cut out this year,” he said. "Not only do we have the tough conference, we also had a dramatic turnover last year. We have seven returners and a physical team, we have a lot to look forward to this year.”

The football team, which last won a title in 1994 as the American West Conference champion, had its best year in Division I-AA two seasons ago. After going 10-1 and finishing the season ranked 7th in the nation, it was left out of the postseason by the playoff selection committee.

“We missed the playoffs two years ago due to a soft schedule,” he said. “This year Cal Poly seeks to play the playoffs, we need a season (like that) and a schedule like the one we have this year.”

Athletic alumni have excelled

By Aaron Culp

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The new stadium will be a real shot in the arm for Cal Poly to compete," Kunis said. "The Big West Conference is a very difficult baseball conference, and Cal Poly is one of the most prestigious academic schools on the West Coast." According to Kunis, Cal Poly baseball will continue to prosper with Rich Price as head coach. In his only fifth year at Cal Poly, 26 of Price’s players have continued their careers in professional baseball. With alumnae coach in Mike Krukow, Lizzy Smith, Mony Walters and John Orzes, the future of Cal Poly baseball生存 on a solid foundation.

Sharing a foundation on the new 33-acre sports complex are the baseball and softball stadiums. In only its fourth year of Division I competition, the Mustang softball team has proven itself as a steal in this year’s competition.

Desiree Kipper was a true leader from the time she first stepped out of the Mustang dugout in 1998. Kipper holds every Cal Poly pitching record in softball, including a career ERA 1.36, 64 wins and 298 strikeouts. She was nationally ranked, seventh overall, in the league during her freshman year, and led the team’s first-ever Division I season with 12
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Tragedies remembered

By Ryan Huff

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

It was late on a Thursday night and the dance floor was packed at Tattered Fling for a fraternity-sorority fund-raiser. Like most nights at this downtown bar and restaurant, college students were in high numbers for cover charges. Farmers Market Turn on Nov. 12, 1998. Rachel Newhouse was one of these students. She had to attend classes and work the next day, so she decided to head home. But Newhouse did what police strongly warn against — she walked home alone.

The 20-year-old student was not an outlier, instead, she was typical, decided to make the 1/2-mile trek south to her Goat Street residence. She crossed over the River Street Bridge — a popular walkway over the train tracks — but probably didn't make it to the other side.

This is where police say 35-year-old sex offender Rex Allan Krebs knocked and waited for Newhouse. Friends say Newhouse liked to fun, and the was on the night of Nov. 12, until her disappearance.

At around 2:10 on the morning after Newhouse's abduction, a citizen called the police department to report a pool of blood on the Frontier Street Bridge. At the time, there were no blood tests to analyze the blood to any crimes and did not immediately pursue the evidence.

But Newhouse had failed to go to school and her job at SLO Brewing Co. the next day, her roommate reported her missing and the missing persons evidence was immediately collected from the bridge and adjacent parking lot. In the coming days, missing persons fliers were put all over the campus and in the community.

The Cal Poly community cringed when it heard about the disappearance of missing female students, the second one in the past two and a half years. The news reminded students of the disappearances of Kristin Smart and Rachel Newhouse, still missing. She was last seen walking away from a party on March 25, 1996.

December 1998 rolled around and no new information came out, as many believed the case was cold. Yet since the disappearance of Cal Poly student Kristin Smart and the deaths of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse and Cuesta student Audria Crawford.

SAFER

The Sexual Assault-Free Environment Resource (SAFER) program began in response to Smart's disappearance in 1996 disappearance of the Cal Poly campus. SAFER adviser Erin杜兰 said the two-year-old student was a non-compliance issue.

"The mission has several parts: to reduce incidences of sexual assault, help dispel myths about sexual assault, to help make people feel safer and to encourage people to become part of the solution,"杜兰 said.

SAFER oversees Real Men, a group of 15 male faculty, staff and students, who present programs on how to avoid sexual violence and help sexual assault survivors.

Real Men was developed on the East Coast and was brought to Cal Poly. "We felt it was a lot more effective to have men working with men,"杜兰 said.

The success of Real Men prompted the start of the group Real Women.

杜兰 said Real Women was developed at Cal Poly and had its first presentation last spring. SAFER also includes the First 12 Days Campaign, in which posters with sexual assault statistics are hung around campus and changed daily for 12 days. An example of one poster is "Rape is most common during the first 30 days of school." The phone number poster has caused students to come into the Women's Center, where SAFER is located, to inquire about the statistics. "People are asking more about it," she said. "People are also more interested in the SAFER numbers."

The phone number 756-SAFE is a sexual assault hotline on campus. The 24-hour number connects callers with resources for assistance and information.

The SAFER program has gained attention since the recent deaths of Newhouse and Crawford.

"We've been asked to be a part of a lot more campus events,"杜兰 said. SAFER took part in last spring's safety forum and has given presentations to students and faculty of Welcome participants, according to杜兰.

Take Back the Night

Take Back the Night is an annual event that brings campus and community members together to protest violence against women. Its ninth annual rally last spring at Cal Poly also gained attention due to the women's deaths.

Pat Harris, Coordinator of Women's Programs, said Take Back the Night had already been scheduled for the last week of April. A student from Associated Students Inc. Panhellenic and Women's Programs came together and expanded Take Back the Night into Remember, a week of information and action in memory of Smart, Newhouse and Crawford.

The week included various safety forums, workshops, informative booths, a Take Back the Night rally and a silent candlelight walk through downtown San Luis Obispo.

Red Handprints

An anonymous group of students have left behind reminders of violence, re-painting the red handprints on campus. The handprints are placed where a violent crime has occurred.

"We feel they are really good awareness tools, because a lot of young people come up here from areas that are probably a lot more urban,"杜兰 said. "They tend to think they've come to some ideal little place and they can just relax with all the things they used to do, like locking their doors, locking their cars and being careful when they walk on campus." Harris and a permanent status was recently given to the controversial handprints. Last year, administrators and red handprint advocates debated the re-painting of the handprints. Some administrators said the handprints violated campus policies, while others praised them for their awareness-raising potential.

"This year the administration decided that they (red handprints) were yIxXl awareness tools,"杜兰 said. "They think they've come to some ideal little place and they can just relax with all the things they used to do, like locking their doors, locking their cars and being careful when they walk on campus." Harris said. "There's a committee that's created a protocol, or criteria for where you will put a red handprint."

Harris added that an updated version of an older map of red handprints on campus will be available soon, indicating what happened, where and when.

"It's almost more scary to know they are not all seen SAFER, page 21

Days after the bodies of Newhouse and Crawford were found, residents placed flowers on the Jennifer Street Bridge.

Following her arrest, Krebs was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail. During a jiltishouse interview with The Fresno Bee, Krebs killed all but confessed to the slayings of the two college students.

The two girls are dead. It's not a mystery, then what an interesting story," Krebs said. He also offered his sympathies to the families and said he hopes to receive the death penalty.

"I hope they give it to me," he said.

THE CASE

Krebs, with the guidance of public defender James Maguire and Patricia Ashbury, pleaded not guilty on May 13 to nine charges — two counts of murder, three counts of forcible rape, two counts of kidnapping for sexual purposes, one count of first degree burglary and one count of sodomy.

This is not the first time Maguire has defended a man accused of murdering San Luis Obispo college students.

In 1998, he was the public defender for Kenneth Warren Cary, who was convicted of murdering two Cal Poly students on the Cal Poly campus. Maguire was able to save his client from the death penalty; Cary was sentenced to life imprisonment.

District Attorney Gerald Sheppard said his office will decide after the Sept. 14 preliminary hearing whether to seek the death penalty in the Krebs case.

Captain Deputy Attorney John Trice, who is prosecuting the case, said the amount of evidence could exceed more than 1,000,000,000 and 2,000 photographs.

"This is a pretty monumental task," said Trice, who indicated that the Krebs case is one of the longest he's ever prosecuted in 13 years as a San Luis Obispo County prosecutor. He has never lost a case.

According to Trice, the trial will probably begin in January 2000.

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Livin’ the SLO Life

By Kristin Dobso
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Guide to the great outdoors offers students alternatives

If you’re a beginner, Pismo’s great, because you can rent a surfboard a few feet from the beach and try out the sport to see if you like it.

Shell Beach, however, is the favorite of most surfers.

“...I only come to Shell Beach to surf...” agriculture systems management junior Mark Mandels said. “A lot of students surf here, but it’s always the least crowded. All in all, it’s a surfer’s beach.”

Biking it

If you enjoy mountain biking or bicycle cruising, or are interested in getting started, you’ll find many areas nearby to enjoy these sports.

Biking to and around downtown San Luis Obispo is fun and easy, because you don’t have to worry about parking or traffic congestion. It’s also great exercise and will fulfill

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Late-night Munchie Locations

It’s 10 P.M. in the dorms, all of campus dining is closed and the fridge is empty. Where do growing stomachs turn? While San Luis Obispo is notorious for businesses closing early, the area still has a variety of places to choose from for killing the attack of the late night munchies.

Woodstock's

Aside from having arguably the best pizza in town, Woodstock’s Pizza stays open until 1 a.m. during the week and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. If ordering a full pizza doesn’t sate your fancy, Woodstock’s also has a few other items to satisfy a craving. Cinnamon bun type pies and Wild Bead (woodstock) will hit the spot at any late hour. Woodstock’s is at 1425 Higuera St.

Tonya's

If pizza doesn’t make your mouth water, Tonya’s, a Mexican restaurant at 39th California Blvd., is usually open late. The hours vary, sometimes it closes at midnight and sometimes it’s open 24 hours. Call before you go. You can get a burrito for about three and a half bucks, and the staff will often make you a to-go order. San Luis Obispo’s only Mexican restaurant! (Are you catching a theme yet?)

Fal-Cat's Cafe

If you don’t mind the drive, Fal-Cat’s Cafe is open 24 hours. It is located at Port San Luis by Avila Beach. It is really small, but the food is good and at 4 in the morning, what choice do you have?

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Of course, news and sports can be found in the same place — television. If you watched a Dodger game on KTLA in Los Angeles, you will still be able to do that here, provided you have cable. Game coverage is harder to come by, but both teams are on the radio. The Giants are on 1460 AM and the Dodgers are on 920 AM.

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Survival in the SLO lane

By Erin Green
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The best way for new students to feel more at home is to know where to go to find the necessities of life... a movie theater or maybe a place for late night munchies. Regardless of your interests, there are certain things Cal Poly students can’t do without.

Movie Theaters

The cute cove down the hall wants to go to a movie. Where do young lovers turn to see a flick? Well, San Luis Obispo has plenty of movie houses to choose from, each with its own feel and function. Short of stadium seats, San Luis Obispo movie houses will fulfill any moviegoer’s need.

Downtown Center Cinema

The Downtown Center Cinema is a typical multiplex movie theater. It is located — you guessed it — downtown by Starbucks and Barnes & Noble. It features run-of-the-mill movies, but has one neat feature. At night, previous are projected on the wall for moviegoers to watch while they wait in line. The theater also provides a student discount ($6 for a show) with a valid Cal Poly ID.

Fremont Theatre

Next is the “historic” Fremont Theatre. The Fremont is a large, old-time movie theater that seats around 800 viewers. Ambiance abounds here. A person’s first visit to the Fremont can cause a crick in the neck due to incessant staring at the hyp­notic, decorated ceiling. This causes the theater to be a favorite among Cal Poly students.

“I love the ceiling,” Cal Poly graduate Maria Vorthees said.

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The main theater in the Fremont tends to show the “big” movies. (“The Phantom Menace” and “Eyes Wide Shut” were shown here.) The Fremont also has a few screens adjacent to the main theater. “The theater has a neat ‘50s feel.”

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It also has the distinction of being the only university newspaper in the country entirely produced and printed by students. From assigning stories to running the presses, students put forth a great deal of effort to bring the news to campus.

While students have been doing this since 1916, the Mustang Daily as you see it today evolved in the 1970s, when it went from a struggling bi-weekly publication to a legitimate daily news source.

In 1969, law on revenue, the paper was struggling to publish when Jim Hayes, a former Navy journalist, reporter and professor, came on board as the Mustang Daily.

Hayes would spend 23 years at Cal Poly as a journalism professor, 15 of those as the Daily’s adviser. When he joined the staff, the paper was printing two times a week — and though its name indicated otherwise.

Hayes said this inconsistency was one of the very first things he targeted when he arrived.

“It was coming out once a week, but they still named it Mustang Daily,” he said. “That embarrassed me, that was dreadful. As soon as I got there, it was up to three times a week.”

Hayes nursed the Polygram and in 1974, the Mustang Daily began printing five days a week — finally able to live up to its name.

Later, the Daily was called El Mustang in 1938, Mustang Daily in August of 1990 as business manager, and easily became a staple of the journalism department, still roaming the halls today. Schuermann, 32, was no stranger to the Mustang Daily, having been a student journalist before. He was responsible for organizing the journalism department, still roaming the halls today. Schuermann, 32, was no stranger to the Mustang Daily, having been a student journalist before.

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Throughout the 1980s, the paper continued printing daily.

“Stories reflected the spirit of the decade, movie reviews padded the quality of films like ‘Pretty in Pink’ and ‘Some Kind of Wonderful.’

Classified advertisements could make a student today misty-eyed with nostalgia: For example, an ad requesting a roommate to share a condominium stated, ‘own bedroom, furnished, washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, pool, hot tub — $165 a month.’

Then, in the early ‘90s, the journalism department acquired two more very valuable resources.

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which attracted top journalism talent from all over the nation. While today the Mustang Daily has evolved into a successful publication that is both a valuable educational tool for journalism students and a way to enlighten the university population about campus affairs, its concept of "for the students, by the students" began long ago.

On April 25, 1916, the first copy of the Mustang Daily's earliest ancestor, the Polygram, was cranked out. Little more than four poorly typed pages of bad jokes, school gossip and reminders printed, as it is today. The Polygram was tediously produced two times a week, by students in industrial majors who were paid 35 cents an hour to hand-feed the press one page at a time.

In 1932, printing halted for six years, but resumed in late 1938, reemerging onto the campus scene as "El Mustang." It sported a whole new look, with multi-column pages and huge, bold headlines. Stories shared the pages with big advertisements, and photographs were sprinkled throughout the copy.

Then in September 1940, a new face came onto Cal Poly's journalism scene: a man who would make powerful changes for journalism students. Robert E. Kennedy, namesake for the campus library, was the figure who brought recognition to journalism at Cal Poly. When Kennedy was hired to teach journalism courses and advise the newspaper staff, journalism was still an unrecognized minor, an illegitimate offshoot of the English curriculum.

However, under Kennedy's tutelage, the paper prospered, evolving to even higher levels of professionalism. As the years went on, Kennedy was troubled by the refusal of the California State Department of Education to allow a journalism program to be established at the university, because it felt there wasn't enough interest in journalism in California.

To get around that, Kennedy established an agricultural journalism program, saying it was necessary, because so many agricultural publications were interested in trained journalism students.

From then on, journalism grew quickly at the university, and in 1951, the department that exists today was established. In the mid-1960s, it moved into the graphic arts building, where it still remains, and in the late 1960s, El Mustang became the Mustang Daily.

Today, the Mustang Daily continues to bring the latest news from all over campus and the world to Cal Poly students. Trained by highly knowledgeable and conscientious professors, and led by a dedicated editorial staff, the paper's writers carry on the tradition begun by the Polygram so many years ago to the eyes and ears of the student body, the voice of Cal Poly students.
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Places to get your hair cut

Arguably one of the most important and possibly traumatic transitions to college is changing the person who cuts your hair. While the boys may not have an invested interest in this subject like the ladies, here is the lowdown on a few places to try in town — for both the women and the men.

Elements

Elements stylists cater to the fashion-conscious, but they will gladly fulfill the desires of the most conservative client. Elements customers leave pleased; there are no Fantastic Sam’s horror stones that have liven here. A haircut runs $33 per visit. Visits also include a complimentary head massage or deep conditioning treatment. Elements is located at 612 Higuera St. There are also three other Aveda Salons in the San Luis Obispo area, each with comparable services and results.

Salon 544

For those students who are interested in a less expensive visit to the salon. Salon 544 offers a cut-without-style program. Lauren Boshetti, a fifth-year industrial engineering major, frequents Salon 544.

"The best part about Salon 544 is that you can just get it cut. If you already know how to blow dry or style your hair, you don’t have to have it blow dried," Boshetti said. "It’s cheaper that way, but you still get a good cut." Salon 544 is at 544 Higuera St. (across the street from Cheaps Thrills).

Barber Shops

All of the above salons cut men’s hair, but if a more manly place suits the boys best, there are two traditional barbers that men at Cal Poly visit.

Ray’s Barber Shop

“I like Ray,” said Derek Marin, a chemistry senior. “The atmosphere is good, and it’s cheap.” According to most Cal Poly men, Ray’s is the best alternative to Supercuts. It’s still inexpensive, but it’s more personal than a hair salon chain.

University Barber Shop

The University Barber Shop is located at 902 Foothill Blvd. The home of the amusing “Spit, Brash, & Clean Bench” is every traditional West-style Barber shop good for a cut and a haircut.

“It seems more personal," said Will Lee, an architectural engineering senior. "We talked about my 66 Mustang while I got my hair cut. What stylists are going to talk shop to you while they cut your hair?"

San Luis Obispo has an outstanding number of places to get your hair done. There are multiple pages of salons in the phone book. The above are just places to start if you have no idea where you want to go. If you don’t like these, ask around. Ask a friend or just walk into a salon and ask for a consultation. You are bound to find someone you like.
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in the middle of the night, and it's obviously not all places where someone jumped out from behind a bush. There's one right by the Parking-Auto Center," Harris said.

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"FBI statistics show that 99 percent of those people attacked are by themselves," he added.

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Using the fees generated from previous Commuter Services on campus did not have enough funds to cover the total cost for the fourth year of its five-year contract with SLO Transit. Because of the grant, students, faculty, staff and emeritus can enjoy free rides on SLO transit to school as well as everywhere else in San Luis Obispo.

Dorm residents won't be looting around come fall

Loots left in the dorms will not be allowed beginning fall quarter. Despite the extra space afforded to those who choose lofts as beds, Cal Poly has ruled them too dangerous.

Loots are not alone in the bay. Raised beds and freestanding storage units are also not allowed.

This move has been in consideration on college campuses because of safety concerns, such as falling off the ladder or falling out of the bed.

A flyer was sent out to new dorm residents, as well as to current ones. In the announcement, a solution was offered to those who want extra space in their dorms: “It is recommended that couches, large stereo speakers, personal furniture, etc., be left at home.”

In other words, self-restraint in bringing a lot of personal possessions is the recommended remedy to the claustrophobia that comes with living on a dorm.

Students want to Remember a logo

The Remember committee has chosen to keep the memories of Rachel Newhouse and Amanda Crowland strong. The committee intends to copyright its logo, which appears on posters and may also be on T-shirts and pins.

Plans to move the copyrighting process forward will begin in the fall, when the committee meets.

Students from Panhellenic, Associated Students Inc., and the Women's Center make up this safety-awareness group, which was formed after the murders of two local college women.

An awareness poster featuring the Remember logo has already been printed. El Coral sells the poster for $5, and all of the money flows back to the committee.

Funds made from these sales will be used for ongoing events and other projects that increase sexual violence awareness.

One such plan is to rotate the logo through several billboards in San Luis Obispo.

The first billboard is projected to be up in the coming weeks.

Register with POWER

Students need of having a bin signal when calling to register for classes at Cal Poly need only to access POWER and register online instead.

This is the first fall quarter POWER has been available to students.

CAPTURE, Cal Poly's phone registration, has 40 points of access, while POWER has several hundred, allowing more students to register at one time.

POWER also comes with added advantages. It can generate and maintain a schedule for students several weeks in advance, 24 hours a day.

In addition, POWER refreshes the list of open classes every five minutes, whereas MustangInfo (another web site that lists open classes) updates them every hour.

POWER is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at www.power.calpoly.edu.

Students' active registration needs both for CAPTURE and POWER are the same.

Microsoft Office sold on campus for $20

Students who do not wish to pay $199 to own a Microsoft program suite can now rent the CD for it at El Coral Bookstore for $20 to download on their computers at home.

In December 1998, Microsoft made a four-year deal with the CSU system to provide licenses to 150,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff for various software programs.

The programs are Office 97 Professional for Windows, Office 98 for Macintosh, Windows 98 upgrade, Windows NT Workstation 4.0 upgrade, FrontPage 98 for Windows, FrontPage 1.0 for Macintosh, Visual Studio 6.0 Professional and BackOffice Client Access License.

All the program rental fees — $49 for Visual Studio and $22 for all other programs — go toward the extra staffing necessary for distribution of the programs.

Student sign-up follows a rotation schedule, and information for that and more can be accessed at http://helpdesk.calpoly.edu.

Licenses for subsequent versions of all the products offered at Cal Poly released during the four-year contract will be available in the same manner.

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Another alum to emerge from Cal Poly's football program and make an impact in the NFL is former quarterback, Bobby Beathard. Before assuming the Chargers, Beathard spent time building successful organizations with the Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins. While in Washington, Beathard's 58.3 rating was #1 in the nation.

As a Mustang, Beathard passed for 1,745 yards in 1978. In addition to ranking in the top 15 in total passing yards, Beathard led the Mustangs to 25 wins in 10 seasons.

Another successful football alum is wide receiver Clark Thomas. In 1991, he led the team in receiving with 48 receptions that combined for 872 yards. One of those receptions, an 89-yard touchdown pass, remains the longest touchdown pass in Mustang history. Thomas was also the last Mustang to return a kickoff for a touchdown, a 91-yarder in '91.

In 1995, Thomas signed as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers. In 14 games, he recorded 11 special teams tackles. Two years later, he joined the Redskins where he contributed with a team-high 36 tackles and 18 special teams tackles. In addition, he caught 11 passes for 93 yards over the final six games of the '98 season.

The most recent Mustang receiver to join the NFL is Kamel Loud. As a Buffalo Bill, Loud appeared in five games last season. Two of those were in the post-season, where he had two receptions, combining for 24 yards.

During his stay at Cal Poly, Loud topped the Mustang charts. During a four-year career that ended in 1997, he finished as the school's all-time leader in receptions with 169, touchdowns with 26 and receiving yards with 3,124, while averaging 18.5 yards per catch. For three consecutive seasons (95 to '97), Loud finished the year as a Cal Poly leading touchdown receiver.

Cal Poly has also produced professional golfer Loren Roberts. Nicknamed the "Boy of the Month" for his putting abilities, Roberts spent time wondering about Cal Poly until joining the PGA Tour in 1975. Thanks in large part to his winning of the UTEP-Pan American Classic, Roberts is ranked 17th on the money list and has earned more than $1 million this year alone. He also is currently ranked 11th in overall putting on the tour.

The future of Cal Poly athletes looks bright. The multi-talented Mustang soccer star Gina Oceguera is a senior all-star forward, and she played sweeper for Mexico's 99 World Cup team. Also look for Mustang linebacker Shadly's chance to possibly get a look in on the NFL next year. He was recently named to the 1999 FIA Independent Prospect All-Star team. Currently, he is ranked 16th in career tackles with 221, but he has a full season left that could top that ladder.

Although Cal Poly hasn't produced any Heisman Trophy winners or college baseball players of the year, the ability to yield future Hall of Famers is there. With the quality of Cal Poly sports on the rise, it is certain more professional athletes will come from a Mustang background.
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Parking has long been an issue within the Cal Poly community, as with any other college campus. Construction of the new, three-level parking structure adjacent to the Performing Arts Center has been ongoing since January 1999 and is scheduled for completion for January 2000. The project has a budget of more than $8.5 million.
Cal Poly currently offers 5,193 non-metered spaces for general, staff and disabled parking. The new structure will offer 966 additional slots.

The ratio between staff and general parking slots for the structure has not yet been determined, although there will be a specific number of disabled slots on each level.

Chief Campbell, program administrator for Public Safety Services, said studies are being conducted to determine a balance of use between the different functions on the structure will serve, including events parking.

In the past there have been some hard feelings between students with evening classes and the campus policy on event parking, Campbell said. Currently there are designat ed events parking areas, which vary in size based on the nature and anticipated demand for the event.

Event parking usually utilizes the Grand Avenue lots, but there are always a certain number of dorm resident spaces reserved, regardless of the event.

"You have to have a combination of sufficient parking for the campus community," Campbell said.

"No matter how it is laid out, there is no question it will dramatically increase the amount of general parking," Campbell said.

However, Parking and Commuter Services has received funding from two grants for this bus service with a valid Cal Poly student ID. The grants will provide this service through July 2000.
Parking and Commuter Services continues to encourage the campus community to utilize alternative modes of transportation when possible.

Those who continue to park on campus may see an increase of approximately $6 per quarter for parking permits. The increased cost will go toward the maintenance of the Parking structure, which is more costly than maintaining a surface parking lot.

The last increase in parking permit fees was in 1987.

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After a sub-par season last year at U.S., coach Larry Welsh opted for a tougher schedule instead of playing perennial losers to fluff up their record.

The Mustangs, who opened training camp at Camp Roberts Aug. 19, return two-thirds of last year's team, including 14 of 22 starters. Among them is Osbaldo Orozco, a preseason CIAA Independent All-Star team selection.

After losing the team in tackles last season, the linebicker figures to shore up a defense that lost only three starters. The football season began Sept. 9 at Northern Arizona.
While Cal Poly teams have not had much postseason success, a number of individuals have found glory. A senior last year, Paula Serrano became an NCAA champion pole vaulter, scoring more than 13 feet. 5 inches. Karon Conwright, a senior this year, won All-American honors and broke a conference record in the 100-meter dash last year.
While the men's cross country team captured its first-ever Big West Championship last year, it finished seventh in the NCAA's West Regional. Son Phillips, the team's top runner, finished 12th in the 10-kilometer course.
Men's basketball and football and women's softball, teams that have yet to make the playoffs in Division I, look to continue building winners.
After disappointing results last year, they optimistically look toward the 1999-2000 season as their time to finally reach their athletic goals.

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