Traffic engulfs first day of fall quarter

A hectic, first-day-of-school traffic jam on Highland Drive caused many students to be late to their first class of the day.

Unfortunately, this traffic jam will not be uncommon throughout the fall quarter due to the parking structure construction.

Details revealed at open Krebs hearing

By Nanette Pietroforte
MUSTANG DAILY

Witnesses discussed lurid details about the slayings of local college students Rachel Newhouse and Andro Crawford at the Sept. 16 preliminary hearing for defendant Rex Krebs.

George Stervenz, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Crawford, said she had been “hog-tied” and blindfolded to set the position of her body before she was killed.

Ropes were attached to her waist, ankles and neck while a flex tie was wrapped around each wrist, he testified, according to the Tribune.

Newhouse was also killed by asphyxiation, Stervenz said, although there were no outward signs of strangulation.

Stervenz could not determine if the women had been sexually assaulted, although both bodies showed signs of trauma.

Newhouse was reported missing on Nov. 13, 1999 and Crawford was reported missing on March 12, 1999. Krebs pleaded not guilty to charges that he killed the two women.

Five witnesses testified at the hearing, including a San Luis Obispo Police detective and a FBI agent.

Four of the five testimonies were open to the public, despite a motion by Krebs’ attorneys to keep the proceedings closed.

Since most of the hearing was open to media coverage, a change of venue motion is expected, a source close to the case said.

Krebs’ attorneys are not expected to file a change of venue motion.

Cal Poly students begin fall quarter homeless

By Nanette Pietroforte
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Despite a search that began in June, two Cal Poly students were surprised to find the lack of available housing in San Luis Obispo.

History senior Allison Dulan and philosophy senior Jeff Dear recently signed a lease just days before school started, ending their three-month housing search. However, the two will remain without a place to call home for another three weeks until their lease begins.

In the meantime, Dulan is sleeping on a mattress on the floor of a friend’s house and her belongings are stored in the garage.

“I’m fortunate to have good friends who are willing to help me out,” Dulan said.

Toning was one of the biggest housing challenges for upperclassmen.

see HUNTING, page 3
Charlene Rosales, fitness programs coordinator for the Rec Center and Commuter Services urges students to get here so far ahead of when you even need to. “I usually have to drive around in circles for about 20 minutes. You can find a space if you get there early, but you have to get here so far ahead of when you even need to.”

However, driving is exactly what Commuter Services urges students to stop doing. “We are encouraging people to carpool, vanpool, take the bus — anything but driving alone,” Campbell said. “Make that choice. If you’ve never tried it before, now is absolutely the time. People will find it more convenient once they get to campus. Buses drop off all along Perimeter Road, and certainly, the price is right.”

Campbell doesn’t know if the number of commuters will be affected by the fewer spaces. “We really don’t know until about the second week of class, when everybody sort of lands,” she said. “When they settle into their schedules, they figure out where they’re supposed to be. During the first week, people seem to make a choice to receive citations and park in the wrong place, just to get where they want to be. That doesn’t give us a good picture of what’s real.”

Although the numbers aren’t yet in for this quarter, last fall quarter 1.68 permits existed for every one parking space. This oversell is comparable to the other California State Universities and other universities in general. Finding a parking space doesn’t affect just students. Many faculty members are also concerned by the fewer spaces. “Fall will be a disaster,” math professor Harvey Greenwald said. “Cal Poly has always had a limited number of spaces, and if you don’t arrive early, you won’t find anything. I get here at 7:30 a.m., and I usually find a space fairly close. By 8, I have to park a little farther out, and by 9, I’m driving up and down the parking lot.”

However, like students, some faculty members find other modes of transportation. “I live a block from campus, so I walk,” political science professor Richard Krands said. “It’s one of the great joys, and I walk quickly, so it only takes me 11 minutes to get from my house to campus. And thank God that for students and faculty, it’s free to use mass transit for those living within a reasonable distance.”

“Fall has been a disaster,” math professor Harvey Greenwald said. “We have made a life choice to not live in a large, metropolitan area. And when you compare our university to others, our situation is really not out of line.”
News

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HOUSING

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problem for Dulian and her roommates. "We started looking later in the game than we should have," she said. "It was very difficult to find a two-bedroom that late in the summer."

"At one point we applied for a place and they said they had 63 sets of applications," Dulian said. "That's 1,260 people who applied for that two-bedroom apartment."

Dulian came back to Cal Poly as a return student during the summer. She said finding a sublet for the summer was easy, but finding a place for the fall proved harder than expected. Her luck changed when a friend decided to move. Dulian's friend, who had a good relationship with her landlord of four years, called the landlord to give her notice and said Dulian and Dyer would be there within the hour to fill out an application. "It's all about who you know," Dulian said.

Other Cal Poly students have found shelter at Hostel Obispo, owned by Elaine Simer. Simer said there are currently five rooms that are either homeless or between leases.

Students staying at the hostel until they find housing. She said the usual cost per day is $18.75 but has been lowered to $16.50 for students. "There is usually a three-day limit but it's commonly extended for people finding a place to live," Simer said.

Finding housing is becoming increasingly difficult, according to Elle Malykont, property supervisor at California-West Inc., a rental agency in San Luis Obispo. "By August 20, everything was rented," Malykont said about the agency's properties. "It's getting harder for students to find comfortable and affordable housing."

Jodie Ford, a leasing agent at Valencia Apartments, said empty apartments were filled sooner this year than years past. "We filled up by May," she said, "which was unusually fast."

Malykont said rent is increasing because of supply and demand. "Rents are up between 5 to 10 percent over last year's rent," she said. "It's tough for students and their parents."

A new trend is emerging for housing in San Luis Obispo. "As things become more and more expensive, parents are buying rental properties, like condos and small single family homes," Malykont said. "That means that there is less on the rental market and we have less to rent."

Cuesta student, Pepe Marin, and his parents are currently in the process of buying a home for Marin to live in while he attends Cuesta, and eventually Cal Poly. "It's a better deal," Marin said about his parent's investment. "We'll actually be saving, and even making money."

Marin said purchasing a home locally is a good investment. "Paying rent is like throwing money away," he said. Marin and his parent's plan to rent out the other rooms of the house they buy to students, whose rent will help pay the mortgage. "The market here in SLO for selling houses is really good," Marin said. "A parent can buy a house for the four years their kid is here and sell it four years later for quite a profit."

Online notes illegal? University says yes

Stillwater, Okla. (UWIRE) — A Web site that gives away class notes might be ripping off professors' intellectual property, an Oklahoma State University official says. Students who are taking their notes and posting them on the Web may be held responsible for the accuracy of the notes, said Carson Yalcintas, director for Intellectual Property and Technology Transfer at OSU.

StudyFree is paying students in 62 U.S. universities to post their class notes on the company's Web site, StudentU.com. Anyone can print the notes for free.

As of Sept. 19, 14 classes at OSU were getting paid $300 per course, per semester to post their notes. And it's all done anonymously, said Oman Wolf, StudyFree's president and Web site creator. Wolf, who founded his Houston-based company in 1995, and took it online Sept. 6, 1999, said he is surprised that some people think his service to students is unethical. "I don't think this is unethical," Wolf said. "When I was in school, my classmates and I shared notes all the time. Notes are free to students in the class — why shouldn't they be free to the world?"

Perhaps because it may be stealing from professors, said Rebekah Herrick, associate professor of political science at OSU. Someone in her Introduction to Government class is posting the lecture notes on StudentU.com.

"I wonder if there are intellectual property theft issues here. The notes are presented as mine," she said. "Someone else is profiting from my labor. This bothers me."

Herrick may be right. "There could be intellectual property in the presentation of her lecture," Yalcintas said. "The presentation technique of her lecture may be unique. Her lectures may also be coming from her own research. In these cases, she has the right to claim intellectual property."

Wolf said the disclaimer on his Web site protects his company and the students he employs. The disclaimer reads, in part: "You need to know that the lecture notes you find in StudentU.com are just a nontaketaker's interpretation of what was presented in the lecture. They are absolutely, positively not the professor's lecture notes."

Yalcintas said the disclaimer really does not mean anything. It does not protect StudyFree or the students posting the notes.

"A disclaimer is just a disclaimer. It's not God's law — there are always holes," he said.

Hearing continued from page 1

the change of venue motion until after the arraignment on October 12. Under normal judicial procedures, if the judge decides that the case warrants a change of venue, his decision will move to a judicial council for approval. After the council gives its nod, the judge, the district attorney and the defendants meet to choose a location from a pre-selected group. The judge and judicial council consider factors such as size of the community, status of the defendant and any political overtones surrounding the case, said the source.

Even if the Kraus case is moved, the attorneys will change little about their approach to the trial, the source added.

The Hostel Obispo on Santa Rosa St. is home to many students who are either homeless or are between leases.

Jon King/ MUSTANG DAILY

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Thrill seekers should follow all the rules

The recent rash of roller coaster and other ride-related accidents has led me to question California's collective common sense. Granted, injuries tend to happen whenever thrill rules and thrill seekers are crammed into the same several acres, but you have to admit that the criteria of our Golden State have seen more than their fair share of theme-park tragedy in the past year. And it seems no park is immune. Paramount's Great America, Knott's Berry Farm, Six Flags, Marine World and even the Magic Kingdom have been host to numerous mechanical mishaps, injuries and fatalities since early 1999, when a death at Disneyland prompted a closer look at state safety regulations.

California has about 52 roller coasters — more collectors and loop-the-loops than any other state. This should not be the only reason California has more thrill ride deaths than any other state. In the past 25 years, more than 14 people have died in California amusement parks (compared to Florida's zero casualty rate).

The reason for the accident outbreak may very well be statistical: more opportunities for risk equal more risk takers, equal more people in hospitals. I, however, believe the unnecessary tragedies are the result of Californians losing what little common sense they had to begin with. In no way I am trying to dampen the serious issue of safety or poke fun at the horrors many families have had to face. I would, however, like to point out that embarking on a hobby of adrenaline during a free fall is a bit foolish. If you're going to dance with the devil, expect to get burned.

From a first amusement park experience, I have learned that the ride itself, no matter how enticing, is not enough. Perhaps the stress of waiting for the impending Big One or Y2K drives other rational humans to irrational and self-destructive behavior. At least skidding and bumper-wrangling require a waiver of some sort, absolving the thrill operator of guilt in the event of an accident. All theme parks change close to $150 for a family of four, most families spend another $40 for food throughout the day. No forms, papers, permission slips, licenses or admissions of consent.

Again, I want to stress that I am a proponent of safety. Sometimes accidents are the park's fault. Not all ride operators are blessed with common sense. California is one of the only states that does not require safety inspections of permanent amusement parks. Many patrons and families of victims find fault with parks' self-regulated inspections. And legislation to mandate regulation has been less than successful in the past, but every accident pushes a bill closer to realization. Mourners question the ethics of parks withholding thriving facts to preserve their image.

Wouldn't it be easier if everyone just played it safe?

Ryan Miller is a journalism junior.

WOW appears schizophrenic

It seems we're sending our impressionable Wowies mixed signals. Their sleepless week of sugar-induced extraversion is a bit schizophrenic.

One night, their role-model counselors are leading a game of Full-Contact Kissing. The next morning, they're paying close attention to a sexual safety program. Throughout the week, counselors strictly forbid drinking. But Saturday night rolls around, and the same counselors are drawing maps to the nearest keg.

The week intended to smooth the transition from home to dorm only leaves freshmen confused.

Sexual safety issues are near and dear to Call Poly. Week of Welcome planners are applauded for their efforts to increase awareness about rape and sexual assault through skits and slide presentations.

However, the message needs to be consistent. Counselors can't effectively communicate sexual safety while explaining the rules of Clotheline, a bonfire game that measures which team can take off and string together the longest line of clothing.

Clothesline isn't the only sex-related WOW game. Some counselors want to play the Couch Game, in which guys are told to kiss whichever female body part they wish to compliment.

While WOW board members have banned both of these games, it makes little difference to some counselors. One counselor gathered Wowies for the Couch Game as soon as a board member left a WOW bonfire last week, according to a WOW planner.

Complaints from parents don't even phase these same counselors. WOW planners reportedly received calls last week from freshmen parents wondering why their children are taking their clothes off at school-sponsored events.

Wowies themselves have expressed their disagreement, but peer pressure usually overrides their reservations. For counselors, the games are all in fun. However, counselors can't encourage women to drop their inhibitions while warning them to watch their backs. It's a matter of consistency and clarity, and freshmen need to consistently and clearly understand that sexual safety and responsible drinking are imperative.

Ryan Miller is a journalism junior.

Letter policy

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Seniors shouldn’t drive

The old saying goes, “Practice makes perfect.” So why can’t old people drive if they’ve been doing it for so long? A few weeks ago, I was enjoying a relaxing round of golf at Morro Bay Golf Course with a couple friends and one elderly gentleman who passed our group of three. The older man, “Jim,” was a friendly, coordinated and seemingly healthy man I guessed to be in his late 60s. Not only did Jim walk the entire 18 holes without break­ing a sweat, he consis­tently drove the ball down the middle of the fairway. No matter what club Jim hit, his ball hurled down the fairway 150 yards each time. I admitted that Jim was so consistent.

Ironically, after the round was over and we said our good-byes to Jim, he backed into a row of bushes narrowly missing a parked car, then proceeded to drive up and over a curb trying to leave the parking lot. All I could think was, “How does he drive his golf ball straighter than his car?”

I’ve experienced this sort of thing a thousand times. Why is it that old people and driving just don’t mix? What is so difficult about on-ramps? Why don’t the elderly realize that stopping on the on-ramp doesn’t get them on the freeway?

The fast lane is another problem area for the elderly. It seems as though they all have a Highway Patrol mentality with a hint of Italian in them. They cruise the fast lane at about 55 mph, and driving just don’t mix. What it gets me wrong, I’m part Italian. But don’t shake your fists at me if you’re the one in the wrong.

In the 1999 California Driver Handbook it clearly states, “If you are in the left (or fast) lane, move to the right when another driver is close behind you or wishes to drive faster.” Statutes gener­ally require motorists to give way to the right in favor of overtaking motorists so as to allow them fee passage on the left.”

When ordinary citizens (especially old people) prevent passing, it leads to anger, road-rage, etc. But more impor­tantly, it’s not fair to endanger everyone surrounding the situation.

According to American Jurisprudence, Automobile Insurance: Automobiles and Highway Traffic, dri­vers under the age of 16 are not permit­ted to drive because they “... do not possess the requisite care and judgment to operate motor vehicles on the public highways without endangering the life and limb of others.” And over-indul­gence of 80-year-olds don’t.

Like the government says, I’ve always considered driving a privilege. With a relatively easy set rules to fol­low, driving is a simple task. When I’m old enough, I might decide to take that privilege from myself.

One day I hope to be 80 years old and rarely ever medicated. When I need to go somewhere, I’ll take a bus, get a ride or walk if I can. But I don’t plan on taking the lives around me just to make my life easier.

Aaron Culp is a journalism senior and was a Summer Mustang staff writer.

Check your DMV book Editor,

Jim much older than Jim, who Culp said was a terrible driver. I have not even had a fender bender during my many driving years, yet I am forced to take written, eye and road driving tests every two years.

Younger folks receive their license by mail, and who is to say if they are competent or know the rules of the road? I certainly agree that many older folks should not be allowed to drive, but then, how about those incompetents who take the test every four or five years?

Most drivers today feel they must get ahead of everyone, so they speed excessively, cut in, cut­inate and run-stop signs and lights. At the same time, indicating to the next generation — their chil­dren — that it’s OK as long as you don’t get caught. It’s not OK! Guess what the 2000s will be like on the streets and highways? Aaron, that’s risking the lives of this and another generation.

You may also note that you don’t have as much time to enter the freeway. Don’t worry, I have looked down my street and the other a doctor. Sometimes I have had two cars demolished from properly parked at curb­side in front of my house. One driver was a 20-year-old woman, and the other a 21-year-old man. Speed and driver incompetence were the culprits.

We can conclude that many, young and old both need driving supervision, so be sure to point your finger in the right direction and obey the rules of the road as enumerated in the DMV hand­book.

C.B. “Mac” McCullar has been a San Luis Obispo resident for 48 years.

Age isn’t the issue Editor,

Let me correct this. There is a certain percentage of drivers of all ages who should “pull over.” No matter what age, there is a percent­age of people who are just plain bad, immature drivers. But the one with the white hair is the one that everyone, including myself, remembers most vividly. The slow car that won’t move out of the fast lane is up to be most any age and more often male.

Maybe a slightly larger percent­age of seniors need to “pull over” because of health problems, poor eyesight and the fact that they have become so bad that even their children are trying to get them to stop. But many live in areas where they feel they have to drive in order to get themselves or someone else a doctor. Sometimes we must show some compassion and patience and pray they get there and back without injuring themselves or someone else.

Once again, the white-haired driver is not the only one who can’t get up to highway speeds along an on-ramp. Look again — it is the face of all ages, and yes, very agita­tioning!

My husband teaches AARP 55 Alive Safe driving classes, and when taught by a good (volun­teer) instructor, it is a wonderful class. I believe it should be taught to all high school seniors and again to all college students, again and again! By the way, “people too slow on the on­ramps” is one of the biggest gripes of the seniors also.

I am a fast, confident and bold (but not too bold) driver. And yes, I have become an even better dri­ver with age because I have learned patience. I understand there really is a very good reason for speed limits because speed does kill. I have sadly seen a very dear friend hit and killed by a 22-mp­h car, not driven by a senior. That does tend to make you a little more cautious on downtown streets. More often than not, when I have been annoyed with a slow driver, I have been annoyed with a slow driver. I have looked down at my speedometer only to find out that he is already going the speed limit or even somewhat over, and I am the one “out of line.” However, it he is in the fast lane, and I want around, he should jolly well get out of my way!

Phyllis Kaltenbach is a Pacific Grove resident.

Opinion

Letters to the editor

Mustang Daily

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Jewish students observe holiday without having to miss class

By Melissa McFarland

For some students on campus, starting classes a day later than normal didn’t just mean an extra day of summer vacation. For Jewish students, the extra day meant observing the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur. The landmark vote by Cal Poly’s Academic Senate to accommodate the holiday, when it voted to postpone the first day of fall quarter classes.

This year, something that happens only about three times in 52 years, it’s not really a significant change in the quarter,” Academic Senate chair Mary Hood said.

“Picked tor tornivenevs.”

Thus far, because we’re only supposed to be concentrating on God, and for me, I get a lot out of that,” he said.

Silverman described Hillel members as very close and he said it’s not difficult being away from home during the holidays.

“ ‘It’s our day when we’re supposed to be concentrating on God, and for me, I get a lot out of that,” he said.

Regardless of how students celebrated the holiday, they were just glad they didn’t have to forfeit class time.

“ ‘It’s always been a big problem,” mechanical engineering junior Matt Kleit said. “It’s like having the first day of school on Easter.”

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Mustang Daily is looking for a few good people to sell ads. Please contact Xavier Lanier at 756-1143.
By Kimberly D. Kralick
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly students can now travel the world while gaining experience for their future jobs, all thanks to a new club on campus.

AIESEC, a French acronym that stands for International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, is making dreams come true for some Cal Poly students wanting to work abroad.

AIESEC is an international exchange program for student interns. The Cal Poly chapter has been operating for approximately a year and a half.

"Our goal is to promote student leadership and global understanding," said AIESEC president Alicia Stammer.

"We recruit for students to lead the organization here and we recruit for students to go away," Stammer said.

AIESEC held its first big recruitment drive in January for student interns and selected 16 students to go abroad.

International Management graduate Tony Rogondino is currently in Cologne, Germany on an AIESEC internship.

"The experience so far has been amazing," Rogondino said.

"I found out about AIESEC through flyers and my international management courses. I discovered AIESEC is well known internationally and has a great reputation for organizing internships," Rogondino has met people from all over the world while working for Thorton Business Consulting.

"I would definitely recommend AIESEC for anyone that would like to work abroad. Without AIESEC, my experience here would have been much more difficult."

To become involved in the club, all that students have to do is attend an information session. AIESEC is planning information sessions beginning fall quarter on both student leadership on campus and student internships abroad.

However, attending the information sessions is only the first step.

"If someone wanted to get involved in the leadership portion of it, there will be applications available in the fall. There is no particular requirement for the lead-

see AIESEC, page 13
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A Member of the National Association of College Stores
By Nate Pontious
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The late 1990s has seen the Beatles experience defined by a series of album reissues and rediscovered "lost" singles, a la "Real Love." The latest in this resurrected legacy is the re-release on video of the band's 1968 animated film "Yellow Submarine."

The new digitally restored version now includes stereo surround sound and a cleaner, brighter print. Also new is the previously cut animation sequence featuring the song "Hey Bulldog."

Yet for many, the entire film will be a new experience. The original 1968 version of the film was nearly impossible to find in video stores.

"It had a brief history, and then ... nothing," Insomniac Video co-owner Bob Whiteford said of the film's short-lived shelf life. "It was out for like five minutes."

When the Beatles split up, their label, Apple Records, divided the spoils. "It was really chaotic. The film division really suffered," Whiteford said. Another of the casualties from this period is the 1970 film "Let It Be," a documentary on the album which broke up the band.

Up until the re-release, Insomniac Video carried a British transfer of "Yellow Submarine." The version was poor quality, but they were lucky to have it, Whiteford said.

see SUBMARINE, page 12
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Too many chases and not enough laughs in ‘Streak’

By Steven Geringer and Whitney Planefoot

Too many chases and not on "Blue Streak," is a minor casualty of Martin Lawrence’s new film, "Blue Streak," which is currently playing at the Fremont Theater.

Lawrence portrays a felon and a police officer, so it shouldn’t be that hard of a stretch for him. In recent years, the "Martin" star has been arrested on numerous occasions, including pulling a gun at drivers on a busy Los Angeles freeway. Too bad when Lawrence was booked and jailed, that this film, or an idea of it, wasn’t thrown in the cell with him.

HE SAID: Going into this movie, I didn’t expect much. I knew I would get the comedic genius remarks that Lawrence always delivers, like "Darn!" What I didn’t know is that I would be eating all of my time watching these predictable action routines, surrounded by a flimsy plot. Lawrence plays Miles Logan, the brains behind a $12 million jewelry heist (already believable), and the film begins with a famous cop and a black cop chasing a car. Taking a lesson from every "Die Hard" film ever made, Lawrence tries to escape the fast-up-on-elevator shaft and between buildings hanging from a telephone wire.

HE SAID: Our opposingly smart heroes manage to cut the wire with a rotating blade (that he just happened to carry with him) projecting him into a building under construction. Who knew Lawrence’s character is the second coming of McAlvavy? Lawrence eventually crashes into one of the air conditioning ducts and tapes the jewel to the side of the vent to be picked up at a later date. The thief is finally apprehended by the police.

Rather than playing himself, Lawrence shows off the outrageous humor that made him famous. Unfortunately, this five minutes of chuckles won’t make up for the remaining hour and a half.

HE SAID: Lawrence steals the access key to enter the building and returns later as Malone, a transfer detective from West Covina. He is welcomed by the force as one of their own (so if the police don’t do thorough research on their new employees). Within the first five minutes of employment, Lawrence quickly ushered to a burglary by his new partner, equally annoying Luke Wilson. The only thing more annoying than the duo was Whitney Cummings coughing beside me in the crowded theater.

HE SAID: Look, sick people need to be entertained too. Besides, you should only be so lucky to sit next to me in a theater. Steve. As seen BLUE STREAK, page 12

First guitar festival brings top musicians

By Melissa McFarland

After weeks of planning, the first annual San Luis Obispo guitar festival will debut this weekend with world-famous performers and lectures taking part.

John Grimes, a San Luis Obispo California’s creator and director, said the inspiration for the festival at Cuesta College was not a recent one.

"It was an idea I had and was thinking about since the 1970s, even before I attended the Carmel Guitar Festival," Grimes said. "It was something I always thought would be an interesting thing to pursue. I’ve been talking to a lot of performers about it for six years now."

The festival, occurring Sept. 24, 25 and 26, will showcase six performers, five lecturers and two master classes, all of whom Grimes said would benefit guitar novices and experts.

Cal Poly guitar junior Marty Lopez said he looked forward to the festival for months.

"The cool thing about this is that unless you’re a classical music buff or a guitar major, you’re really not exposed to things like this," Lopez said. "I’m surprised they’ve brought in so many, and it shows people that there’s more to guitar than Santana or radio songs.

"I mean, these people are doctors of music, complete virtuosos.

One of these virtuos is Cal Poly’s own music professor Craig Russell. As one of five speakers, Russell will lecture on how to write a guitar concerto, something with which he’s very familiar.

"(Russell) is a brilliant composer," Grimes said. "and his ‘Concerto Romantico’ is a wonderful 20th century guitar piece that has received rare reviews abroad and at home," Grimes said.

Russell, who has spoken at musicological conferences and conventions in North America, Mexico and Spain, praised the caliber of performers and lecturers at the festival.

"To have four of these folks (winners of the Guitar Foundation of America Competition) in the same town at the same time is like having an Olympic team here," he said. "And for the average person, what better way to see the best?"

Because of this, architecture junior Dan Weber said he plans to attend the festival.

"It’s not often something like this comes to San Luis Obispo," Weber said. "I think even students who don’t know a lot about guitar should go, because it’s interesting to see the concerts and hear people from all over.

Due to the festival’s worldly nature, Grimes said the opportunity for such an event doesn’t come around often.

"I would urge not only members of the guitar program at Cal Poly, but any music student to attend, because what will be discussed there is very universal," he said.

"Also, it’s important to understand what the composer had in mind."

Grimes said every kind of guitar music should be presented.

"There’s just an incredible amount of first-rate performers," Grimes said. "The music is very eclectic, and there’s a huge variety, from the 17th century to the 1980s."

Due to the event’s small venue, Russell said a good chance exists that festival-goers will have the opportunity to meet the guitar professionals.

"I would say for the people who know about guitar to go not only to the concerts, but also to the master classes," Russell said. "For tickets to La Guatta California, contact Cuesta College’s Community Programs at 546-3132. According to Grimes, people from San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego have already purchased tickets, and six concerts runs at $65, while the five lectures cost $24 and the two master classes cost $8 each."

"By presenting national and international performers in concert, and lectures in specific fields, it’s a rare opportunity to see them in one location at one time," Grimes said.

First guitar festival brings top musicians

By Melissa McFarland

After weeks of planning, the first annual San Luis Obispo guitar festival will debut this weekend with world-famous performers and lectures taking part.

John Grimes, a San Luis Obispo California’s creator and director, said the inspiration for the festival at Cuesta College was not a recent one.

"It was an idea I had and was thinking about since the 1970s, even before I attended the Carmel Guitar Festival," Grimes said. "It was something I always thought would be an interesting thing to pursue. I’ve been talking to a lot of performers about it for six years now."

The festival, occurring Sept. 24, 25 and 26, will showcase six performers, five lecturers and two master classes, all of whom Grimes said would benefit guitar novices and experts.

Cal Poly guitar junior Marty Lopez said he looked forward to the festival for months.

"The cool thing about this is that unless you’re a classical music buff or a guitar major, you’re really not exposed to things like this," Lopez said. "I’m surprised they’ve brought in so many, and it shows people that there’s more to guitar than Santana or radio songs.

"I mean, these people are doctors of music, complete virtuosos.

One of these virtuos is Cal Poly’s own music professor Craig Russell. As one of five speakers, Russell will lecture on how to write a guitar concerto, something with which he’s very familiar.

"(Russell) is a brilliant composer," Grimes said. "and his ‘Concerto Romantico’ is a wonderful 20th century guitar piece that has received rare reviews abroad and at home," Grimes said.

Russell, who has spoken at musicological conferences and conventions in North America, Mexico and Spain, praised the caliber of performers and lecturers at the festival.

"To have four of these folks (winners of the Guitar Foundation of America Competition) in the same town at the same time is like having an Olympic team here," he said. "And for the average person, what better way to see the best?"

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Unique San Francisco bands visit Mother’s Sunday night

By Nanette Pietroforte

The Noe Venable Band and The Jenny Scheinman Quartet are joining forces to bring their unique styles of music from San Francisco to San Luis Obispo.

Scott Amendola, featured drummer for both groups, said the two bands, both feature original music written by the Noe Venable and Jenny Scheinman. Venable, a singer and songwriter, has a diverse and flexible style, according to Amendola.

"Her music is lyrically really interesting and pretty6 told him, "It's quiet, subtle, with hard-to-pin instrumental lines to really dance rock. It really spans the spectrum of dynamics." Venable is performing in support of her second album, "No Cures Here." Amendola said Venable's strong point is songwriting and interpretation, while Scheinman's strength is improvisation. "Jenny's music can go on a lot of different directions at any given moment." Amendola said, "Every night is different." Scheinman said picking a specific category for her music isn't easy. "It's hard to describe original music," she said.

Hang on to your seat for some more explosions. gun shots, swearing and tons of gun fire to filter out the mindless dialogue. Lawrence takes the lead, 1 might be moving in. He is running through an apartment, front of us. It's a shame that actors, though they've heard all the music before, "The reason I think it was so popular," Whiteford explained, "is because it came on the heels of their one commercial failure, 'Magical Mystery Tour.'"

"The Beatles and that tall, gorgeous model." HE SAID: This film teaches some valuable lessons. No. 1: Crime pays. No. 2: Lawrence needs to stick to sitcoms. No. 3: Forget waiting for a video with "Blue Streak." Rent a funny cop flick, like "Lethal Weapon." HE SAID: The only thing comic about this movie was seeing the trashy couple making out in front of us. It's a shame that actors, like Lawrence, think they can make a quick buck by acting in such poor movies. With any luck, Lawrence will be behind bars again, and his movies will be far away from me.

"It was the only way we could get it," he said. Whiteford said he was happy to see the film make a comeback. "It deserves a fine-rate pressing," he said. "Yellow Submarine" chronicles the adventures of the four Liverpool lads as they journey to the heavenly Pepperland to butt heads with the invading forces of the evil Blue Meanies. Along the way they encounter a slew of psychedelic settings and characters. One such wily creature is Jeremy, a pompous, purposeless dwarf the Beatles dub Nowhere Man. Stylistically, the film blends fantastical imaginations with Xeroxed iconography and live action to create an Andy-Warhol meets Lewis-Carroll effect.

"I like 'When I'm Sixty Four' and when they're in the submarine," Sykes-Jaybush said. He looks forward to seeing the restored version.

"When I was a kid, I liked it because it was a cartoon," Sykes-Jaybush said. "Now I can enjoy the music and appreciate the animation." Now fans can view the once rare film for the first time, he said. "A lot of new, young Beatles fans have never seen it, even though they've heard all the music before," Sykes-Jaybush said. "They can see what makes it a classic."
campuses with promises of huge textbook "discounts," local college stores nationwide are stepping forward to caution students on the perils of purchasing from online vendors.

"The right books, at the right price," he reminds students, "are right around the corner at El Corral Bookstore. In addition to our close relationship with Cal Poly, we're a complete, one-stop shopping resource for textbooks and school supplies, computer products, Cal Poly clothing, and much more," he continues. "Most importantly, we're in business to serve the Cal Poly community, and students can be sure we're going to be here for them tomorrow."

El Corral Bookstore is located in the University Union and is open Monday - Thursday until 8pm • Sunday 10am -4pm

Mustang Daily

AIESEC continued from page 7

agreed to take on a student intern. "Since they have committed themselves to participating in the program, they're usually pretty secure in the fact that the local committee can find a good person for them," Stammer said. 

"We have quite a few positions open due to graduations," Stammer said.

To become a student intern overseas, the process is a little harder. The applicant must fill out an application, provide a resume and go through a panel interview including club officers and professors.

"We ask a series of cultural type questions like what would you do if ... and other scenarios. Finding out if they would be able to adapt to another culture and if they have the qualifications is important. We wouldn't want to send someone away who isn't qualified," Stammer said.

Once a student is accepted as an intern, the matching process begins. The student's name, desires and qualifications are fed into a large database for the worldwide AIESEC organization. Then, matches are made and the club on campus contacts the employer who has already

"Don't Take the Bait," Cal Poly Students are Warned

San Luis Obispo 9-23-99 - As giant online booksellers continue to target college campuses with promises of huge textbook "discounts," local college stores nationwide are stepping forward to caution students on the perils of purchasing from online vendors unconnected to and unfamiliar with the college, its faculty, or students.

Here in San Luis Obispo, El Corral Bookstore is using campus advertisements and posters to encourage students to "Shop smart and be sure" by purchasing their textbooks at the local store, located in the University Union.

"In most cases, the so-called 'discounts' these giant companies advertise apply to only a small number of titles," explains Frank Cawley, manager of El Corral Bookstore. "And when you add in shipping costs and consider all the risks – like getting the wrong editions, experiencing delayed deliveries, or dealing with difficult return policies – most students will find it's no bargain.

The right books, at the right price," he reminds students, "are right around the corner at El Corral Bookstore. In addition to our close relationship with Cal Poly, we also give student shoppers important advantages that no giant online company can match when it comes to price, service, and convenience.

"When students shop at our store, they can be sure they're getting the exact course materials specified by their professors," says Cawley. 

"We're a complete, one-stop shopping resource for textbooks and school supplies, computer products, Cal Poly clothing, and much more," he continues. "Most importantly, we're in business to serve the Cal Poly community, and students can be sure we're going to be here for them tomorrow."

El Corral Bookstore is located in the University Union and is open Monday - Saturday. El Corral Bookstore is also now online at www.elcorralbookstore.com so you can shop 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. El Corral Bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores.

"I found out about AIESEC through fliers and my international management courses. I discovered AIESEC is well known internationally and has a great reputation for organizing international exchanges." - Tony Rogondino international business graduate

There is no way that I would leave the country if I didn't already know where I would be living and how to get around," Coffman said.

International Business student Erika Swanson is working at ELKO Computers in Ostrava, Czech Republic.

"There is a great support network. Each local committee is responsible for the trainees that work in their city/country. They make every effort to help trainees adapt to the local culture," Stammer said.

"Since the program promotes cultural understanding, this is very helpful. It is not just about getting credits for graduation or getting a job. They really try to promote cultural understanding and I think that is something everyone will need in the next century."
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U.S. Rescue teams leave for Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Rescue teams streamed into Taiwan today—including a U.S. crew that pulled a man from his collapsed apartment—as three strong aftershocks to the country's devastating earthquake forced tsunami-stricken residents into the streets.

Rescue efforts were complicated by today's aftershocks, which triggered mudslides, cracked one of Taiwan's largest reservoirs and forced evacuations. The aftershocks, with magnitudes of 6.5, 6.1 and 6.0, were the strongest of more than 2,000 that have rocked the island.

The day's rescue efforts yielded just nine people pulled alive from the wreckage.

Crews from Fastfax Co., Va., and Miami-Uale, Fla., arrived in Taiwan today and rescued a man who had been trapped 48 hours inside a caved-in apartment building in the town of Touliu.

"What happened to my building?" 33-year-old survivor Hsu Tse-kai asked repeatedly as the crews spent eight hours digging him out of a four-story chunk of building that had been compressed into about 10 feet of rubble.

The rescue workers then started digging deeper in search of a 1-year-old boy saying they were encountering "listening devices that appeared to pick up the sound of a child's toy.

Among the 14 countries that dispatched earthquake specialists were the United States, Russia, Switzerland, Turkey, Japan, Singapore, South Korea, Israel and the Philippines.

The Central News Agency placed the number of foreign specialists in the country at about 500, with more scheduled to arrive.

U.S. Geological Survey officials said Tuesday's quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 — about the same strength as the devastating tremor that killed more than 15,000 people in Turkey last month — although Taiwanese seismologists initially put the magnitude at 7.9.

Many of the foreign experts had assisted in rescue operations in Turkey.

After today's aftershocks, state radio said cracks had been discovered in one of Taiwan's largest reservoirs, the Sun Moon Lake Reservoir, and warned downstream residents to evacuate their homes.

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Poly water polo defeats no. 18 Santa Cruz in season opener

By Whitney Phaneuf MUSTANG DAILY

It was a well-earned victory for the underdogs when the Cal Poly men's water polo team defeated the Santa Cruz Banana Slugs 9-6 in their first game of the year Friday.

Cal Poly had lost twice last season to the Division III Banana Slugs, before last week's victory over the 16th-ranked team in the nation.

"I was really surprised, but pleased because we've been putting in a lot of work," field player Jimmy Karas said.

Karas said the turning point of the game came in the second quarter, when the team scored three points—two of which came with one minute remaining in the half—giving the Mustangs a 4-3 mid-game lead.

"We supported one another and didn't let the referees control our game," field player Gabriel Flores said.

Flores scored one of the key second quarter goals. Cal Poly Head Coach John Walker quickly called a time out, collected the team and put in the starting members. The Mustangs took advantage of the ejection and scored the go-ahead goal.

"We scored a momentum changing goal," Karas said.

The Mustangs would never trail after that point, pulling ahead from a tied score in the fourth quarter to win the game 9-6.

Walker said he had faith in the team, which he's been coaching for only three weeks.

"I was stoked," Walker said. "It was a good win for us. I had a lot of confidence in them."

Walker expects the team to keep up the winning performances.

"I think they're doing fantastic," Walker said. "They're improving very quickly."

Walker said Tuesday night's practice was the best the team has had under his coaching. His team practices nine times a week, working out in the pool at 6 a.m. on most mornings and swimming up to three miles a day.

"They strive for (success)," Walker said. "They said 'we want to be champions' and they're well on their way."

The new coaching has inspired the team according to Flores.

"He puts in the time and he's really dedicated to the sport of water polo," Flores said.

The team hopes that all the time they've put in will pay off this weekend during their tournament at the Cal Poly Rec Center Pool.

The Mustangs will play Saturday at 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"I expect our team will be more cohesive just because we've had another week of practice," Flores said. "I'm not looking for just one guy stepping up."

Jeff Schneider


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Jeff Schneider

Men's basketball loses a familiar face

By Joe Nolan MUSTANG DAILY

When the Cal Poly men's basketball team makes a run at the Big West title this year, they'll be doing it without Jabbar Washington.

The versatile junior swingman has left the Mustangs and transferred to Portland State University. The Mustangs will lose 12.6 points per game and 4.1 rebounds per game with Washington's departure.

The 6-foot-1-inch guard struggled to develop into a starter at one position. Last season, head coach Jeff Schneider started Washington at both guard positions where Ben Larson and Mike Wozniak struggled, and also at the small forward position.

Washington was stoked," Walker said. "It was a well-earned victory for the team, which he's Been coaching for only three weeks.

Despite not handling the ball as well as he could have, Washington was still an important piece of the puzzle, a veteran who knew the system and provided 24.6 minutes per game of strong perimeter play.

"This definitely gives other guys an opportunity," Schneider said. "But I want to mesh more as a team and take care of the ball. I'm not looking for just one guy stepping up."

Jabbar Washington

Poly has big shoes to fill with the transfer of Jabbar Washington to Portland State University.

Mike Wozniak was second in that category.

Despite not handling the ball as well as he could have, Washington was still an important piece of the puzzle, a veteran who knew the system and provided 24.6 minutes per game of strong perimeter play.

Schneider said he doesn't expect any one player to have to fill the void and hopes a strong returning nucleus will improve the Mustangs.

"This definitely gives other guys an opportunity," Schneider said. "But I want to mesh more as a team and take care of the ball. I'm not looking for just one guy stepping up."

Washington will join former Cal Poly assistant coach Brian Loyd who took over the head coaching position at Portland State. They will come to Cal Poly this year and play in Mott Gym against the Mustangs.

Jeff Schneider

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Father says Sanders may return to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The father of Barry Sanders says his son should return to the Detroit Lions long enough to break Walter Payton's NFL rushing record.

He plans to make the pitch this weekend.

William Sanders also said Wednesday he understands the Lions' reluctance to trade his son.

"If I were the Lions, I wouldn't trade Barry Sanders, either," he said from his home in Wichita, Kan.

The older Sanders said his son is supposed to visit this weekend:

"He is in a father-and-son talk," William Sanders said. "I'm going to advise him to go back to Detroit. No serious in as bad you can't go back." 

As far as the Lions are concerned, Sanders has retired — and that's it.

While watching his team practice Wednesday at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Lions owner William Clay Ford Jr. said he had more pressing concerns than the Sanders situation.

"Nobody's heard from him, so we don't know what really thinks," Ford told radio station WWJ. "It's just pure speculation. I'm going by what he said — his desire to not play is stronger than his desire to play. But he's history as far as we're concerned now."

The 31-year-old running back had 1,435 yards rushing of breaking Payton's career record when he retired July 28. Since then, the Lions have demanded that he repay $5.6 million of the $11 million signing bonus he got when he signed a six-year, $36 million contract in 1997.

Sanders' agents, David Ware and Lance Smith, say their client will not be traded or granted free agency before any money is returned. The club also will not give up its rights to Sanders.

Sanders will have to decide on his own whether to end his retirement, his father said.
49ers. Young still looking for offensive line help

"I feel good," he said. "I got a little bit of a headache, and I wouldn't want that. That's football. Nothing new there. It's going to unfold," he added. "We've got new players in different positions, and injuries, so it's a little bit hectic. Not much better than that. OK. I'll try to unfold it." Newberry, who certainly wasn't the only one beaten Sunday, said he thinks he got in trouble because he didn't play well enough on Sunday. "I didn't do too much and got away from things. But without a doubt, I am trying to do better," he said. "It's going to take me a while to get used to things. But without a doubt, I am trying to do better." Newberry said he had shaken off the aches from Sunday's beating and remained confident in Newberry and the rest of the offensive line.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - All of San Francisco's offensive line, except for center, are thinking about replacing him, and that's saying a lot of Newberry. "Every time I go out there, it's going to take me a little while to get used to things. But without a doubt, I am trying to do better." Newberry said he has shaken off the aches from Sunday's beating and remained confident in Newberry and the rest of the offensive line.

"Newberry protecting Steve Young's blindside," Kristen O'Halloran said.

Mariucci isn't so sure. "The last 48 hours, he's been going crazy, wondering, 'What did I do wrong,'" Mariucci said. "He's been as much to blame as anyone that he just didn't recover mentally. He was just really flustered. Hopefully, he'll snap out of it.

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"Newberry, a second-year pro whose rookie campaign was wiped out by a knee injury, admits he's still learning to play tackle, a position he has played at times this summer made the transition to tackle, succeeding the retired Kirk Scrafford as the blindside protector for the left-handed Young. "It's going to unfold," he added. "We've got new players in different positions, and injuries, so it's a little bit hectic. Not much better than that. OK. I'll try to unfold it."

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VOLLEYBALL continued from page 20
Mustangs compete in the Big West Conference, which is one of the hardest in the nation, according to Schlack. It will be much tougher than anything the women have encountered so far. Within the next two weeks the team will play three of the top ten teams in the nation.

"These are still a lot of unknowns," Schlack said. "Our performance this year will depend on how fast we can grow in the remaining two and a half months." The team feels that as long as they can continue their aggressive style, they will be able to win all of the matches they should and, maybe, upset a few teams.

"We hope to make it to the NCAA tournament, and if we keep up the hard work, we will make it," Kristen O'Halloran said.

"OK. We'll hopefully play our best football as we move forward," Newberry, who certainly wasn't the only one beaten Sunday, said he thinks he got in trouble because he didn't play well enough on Sunday. "I didn't do too much and got away from things. But without a doubt, I am trying to do better," he said. "It's going to take me a while to get used to things. But without a doubt, I am trying to do better." Newberry said he has shaken off the aches from Sunday's beating and remained confident in Newberry and the rest of the offensive line.

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Poly football upsets Montana State

The Mustangs evened their record at 1-1 with a victory last Saturday.

By Aaron Emerson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After a sluggish start to the season, the Cal Poly Mustang football team brought home its first victory in a home upset Saturday night at Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs proved they could defeat nationally ranked Division I-AA team by beating the No. 18 Montana State Bobcats 45-17 in front of 6,722 fans. The victory illustrated a desire to compete within in a challenging schedule. "We have a tough schedule, beginning with three ranked teams in a row," head coach Larry Welsh said. "We need to build on this win, because it gets tougher from here."

The "here" took the Mustangs to New York. There, they will face first-ranked team in the country, the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen.

"Hofstra is a good team, no doubt," senior running back Craig Young said. "We will need to stick to coach's game plan and execute in order to beat them."

The Mustangs adhered to their game plan, Saturday, more than doubling their opponent in rushing yards with 270, while committing only turnovers after the game was in hand.

Cal Poly used a balanced running attack throughout the game, as Young carried for 191 yards and two touchdowns, while quarterback Andy Jepson ran for 65 yards and two scores. Jepson also added 136 yards and a touchdown through the air.

"Our offensive line did a great job all night," Welsh said. "They made big holes for Craig to run through and gave Andy plenty of time to get his throws off." A week after getting trounced by No. 17 Northern Arizona, 55-21, the Mustangs showed their resiliency by bouncing back.

"We had a tough game last week," Welsh said. "They took us out of our game plan, and we never fully recovered. I'm proud of the way these guys came out here and stayed aggressive."

The win was not a complete victory for the Mustangs, however. The Mustang secondary was depleted with injuries to both starting cornerbacks. Defensive captain Kiko Griffin injured his left knee in the first series Saturday. He is expected to miss four to six weeks. David Kellogg sprained his left ankle and is expected to return after the Hofstra game.

"We've definitely got some bumps and bruises right now," Welsh said. "We are the underdog and will have our backs against the wall, but if we want to win bad enough, we'll have our chance."

Even with a late game rally, consisting of an interception and an onside-kick recovery leading to two touchdowns, the Bobcats couldn't stop the Cal Poly rushing game. The Mustangs hope the Flying Dutchmen face the same fate.

"If everybody steps up and we all come together, only good things will happen. I feel real good about the way this team is playing right now."

Craig Young
running back

Poly quarterback Andy Jepson threw for 136 yards and a touchdown against the Bobcats.

The Mustangs went on to beat Hofstra 27-10 Saturday. The win moved them to 2-1 on the season. They are currently ranked 25th in the nation.

The Mustangs will play Hofstra again Saturday at Mustang Stadium in their next game.

The Mustangs will play Hofstra again Saturday at Mustang Stadium in their next game.

Volleyball spikes the competition

By Erin Crosby
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball team's hard work is paying off with an 8-2 record that may help propel them into the top 25 rankings.

The Mustangs have had little trouble in three tournaments so far. The first of which was a first place finish at home, sweeping all three games. They placed second at the other two tournaments, only losing matches to Eastern Washington University and Colorado State University, which is ranked 18th in the nation.

"We lost, but it was a good experience because we saw the level we want to be playing at, and it is an attainable goal," Carla O'Halloran, a freshman setter said.

This past week is pushing the team toward their goal of breaking the top 25.

"We are not ranked yet, but we did just get votes for the first time, so hopefully we will make it soon," Kristen O'Halloran, a freshman outside hitter and twin sister to Carla, said.

So far, head coach Steve Schlick is very pleased with the players' performances. He feels he has a very solid team — full of strong returning players and very promising newcomers.

"We have come such a long way in such a short time," Carla O'Halloran said. "This leaves us very hopeful for the rest of the season."

The women are very confident going into their first two league games in Mott Gym against University of California, Irvine on Friday and California State University, Fullerton on Saturday.

"Physically, these teams are probably better than us, but they should be pretty good matches," Schlick said. "It is good to start out the season with two possible wins."

Even with a strong start, the season will have its difficulties. The women's volleyball team

see VOLLEYBALL, page 19

Sports Trivia

Where did San Francisco 49er wide receiver Jerry Rice attend college?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@m MustangDaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via E-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

• Volleyball vs. UC Irvine
  • in Mott Gym
  • 7:00 p.m.

• Men's soccer vs. Missouri-Kansas City
  • at Denver
  • 2:00 p.m.

• Women's soccer vs. Idaho
  • at Mustang Stadium
  • 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Football vs. Hofstra
  • at Hemipstead, New York
  • 12:00 p.m.

SCORES

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Cal Poly 7
Tulsa 2
• Kara Grondzik scored 3 goals and 1 assist

Missouri 3

MEN'S SOCCER
Cal Poly 1
Missouri 3

NEW MEXICO 5
• James Newton had the only Cal Poly goal

SW MISSOURI ST 2
• Barrymore Matthews scored the Mustang goal

FOOTBALL
Cal Poly 40
Montana State 37
• Craig Young had 191 yards rushing and 2 TDs

Colorado State 0

COLORADO STATE 3
• Cal Poly finished second at Colorado State Tournament.

Cal Poly 3
Bowling Green 1
• Kari DeSoto—18 kills

S. Methodist 1