**Remember Week poster raises money for safety awareness**

By Cameron Watts

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Students and faculty have teamed up to raise money for the Remember committee and special programs. A poster featuring a red handprint in front of the Performing Arts Center is now being sold as the committee's first fund-raising efforts of the year.

The Remember Committee, organized last spring to create a week-long event dedicated to preventing violence against women, created an awareness poster to raise money for special programs within the Women's Center.

"The Remember Committee was founded to raise awareness and funds for programs to help spread the word about violence against women," said Xavier Lanier, a Remember Committee member.

The Interfraternity Council, as well as several component fraternal organizations such as Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha donated most of the money, which totaled about $1,000. Student Affairs, El Corral Bookstore and University Graphic Systems also helped to produce the 1,200 copies that will be sold for $3 dollars each. All proceeds go toward the Women's Center.

The poster is a black and white photograph with a red handprint in the foreground and the Performing Arts Center behind with the words "Remember me in the middle. The red handprints symbolizes an area where any person was assaulted. It chose to take that picture of the red handprint in front of the PAC, because the PAC is one of the most predominant landmarks in the community and it reminds students that violence can occur anywhere," Lanier said.

The picture first appeared in the Mustang Daily in the 1998 Open House issue. The poster will be on sale at El Corral and the Women's Center, along with books about assault and violence. They will also be available at sorority, fraternity and other club meetings.

Red handprints to be repainted

By Alexis Garbeff

**MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR**

With last year's red handprints controversy still fresh in the minds of students, some could not help but wonder why the handprints, which represent assaults that occur on campus, recently disappeared.

According to Vicki Stover, associate vice president for administration and finance, the Women's Center and the Remember Committee have formed a policy for painting the handprints on campus.

Stover is also compiling an updated list of places where assaults have occurred. All the handprints were removed, because some of the prints did not correlate with the list.

The new policy states that the prints shall be added on campus identifying where a "sexual assault" occurred. The handprints will be updated annually and will remain for a 10-year period.

"During the summer we took off the old prints because some did not apply under the new policy," Stover said. "The new prints will go in once the new list is compiled."

This policy was created after the administration ruled in favor that the handprints were graffiti and could not be repainted. The administration later reversed its decision.

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**"Weird" Al Yankovic mocks the PAC**

Cal Poly graduate returns to his KCPR roots and performs to a sold-out crowd

By Steven Geringer

**MUSTANG DAILY ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR**

"Are you ready to polka?" screamed a familiar voice Wednesday night. It could only be Cal Poly graduate "Weird" Al Yankovic.

Al, decked in his newest hair-style (cleaner, yet still "weird") played to a sold-out Performing Arts Center crowd in support of his latest album, "Running With Scissors."

Wearing the typical Hawaiian shirt, black trousers and checkerred Van's sneakers, Al opened with "Dumy" followed by "Polka Power," a medley of recent Top 40 hits, including Space Girls, "Wannabes," Smashmouth's "Walking On The Sun" and Madonna's "Ray Of Light" with his accordion sunshine along with the wall of sound.

"We're just five and a half minutes into the show, so it's about time for a drum solo," Yankovic said. Following his lead, drummer Jon "Remus" Schwartz delivered a parody of a drum solo (if that's possible) that lasted less than 10 seconds and consisted only of hitting the drum a few times.

Al continued to dazzle his fans as he played "Jerry Springer," a parody of a farenaked Ladies "One Week" that pokes fun of the talk show's immature nature.

Not only is Al the king of song parodies, he also can imitate what the artists wear as well. After a short break, Al and his band returned in yellow Devo-style space suits for one of his earliest hits, "Date to Be Stupid." The band moved roboticly along with the beats that would have made any Devo or Kraftwerk fan proud.

Al once again took the break, only to return dressed in tap icon Scotty "Puffy" Combs on "All About The Pentiums." Al, in a shimmering silver suit, had Combs' mannerisms down perfectly as band members fit the role as corporate losers with white T-shirts and Docky ties.

After "Pentiums," Al reminisced of Rarenaked Ladies' "Don't Stop Winning here brings back a lot of memories," he said. "It reminds me see YANKOVIC, page 2"
Tobacco education denied by San Diego school district

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Unified School District has turned down an offer by the nation's largest cigarette maker to fund a program to teach students about the dangers of smoking and drug use.

Philip Morris USA and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. had proposed to fund the anti-tobacco Life Skills classes for students in sixth through eighth grades. But district administrators recommended Wednesday that the district refuse the offer, and Superintendent Alan Bersin concurred.

"This offer would create a certain amount of good will toward Philip Morris, and I'm not sure we should be the ones generating good will for that company," said school board President Edward Lopez.

Officials from the New York-based tobacco company said they were discouraged by the district's rejection, but that they would continue to present the offer to other educators nationwide.

"I think it is unfortunate, and we are certainly disappointed in their decision not to accept funding for the Life Skills training," said Phillip Morris spokesman Mike Phil. "We hope they can find alternative funding that allows them to continue.

The district's Life Skills program, which is used by schools nationwide, is in its third and final year of funding from the U.S. Department of Education. The district will continue to seek "nontraditional sources of funding" for the Life Skills program, Lopez said.

Some San Diego health officials said they were heartened by the school district's judgment.

"We applaud Superintendent Bersin for putting kids first and the Marlboro Man last," said Debbie Kelley, vice president of the American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Other school districts have been faced with similar decisions in the past year. Denver Public Schools declined a comparable deal.

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Perhaps the highlight of the night was the immensely popular "Like A Surgeon," the parody of Madonna's "Like A Virgin." From complete darkness arose a spotlight on the keyboardist, wearing a cone bra with his fat belly flopping out over his pants. As he juggled, a second spotlight directed toward Al, hanging spread eagle on a bed, just like Madonna in her film "Truth Or Dare." With every beat of the drum and strum of the guitar, Al shook across the bed like a fish out of water. Madonna would have been envious, and perhaps turned on.

Al eventually delivered perhaps his most famous parody, "Fat," that brought the crowd to its feet. As the song came to the first verse, Al rushed back on stage with the outfit that he wore in the video, along with the original obese-looking makeup. After numerous crotch grabs and Michael Jackson-esque screams, the stage was turned to total blackness with a glimmer of hope for an encore.

The audience quickly rose to its feet, demanding an encore. Al returned with two final songs — "The Saga Begins" and "Yoda." Dressed in Star Wars Jedi knight garb, Al played to the tune of Don McLean's "American Pie" as audience members waved to the nostalgic feel of a song they thought they once knew.

"Playing here brings back a lot of memories. It reminds me of wasted time, like licking the walls of bubble gum ally."

"Weird" Al Yankovic Cal Poly graduate and performer

Yankovic performs his "Dare to be Stupid" song which was on the "Transformer" movie soundtrack.
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Open courts at Morro Bay High

The Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department offers an Open Gym program at Morro Bay High School every Monday and Wednesday nights for pick-up basketball games. Open Gym runs from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in the old gym and costs $2 for the night. For more information call the Recreation and Parks Department at 772-6279.

Editor's Note: Get Out is Friday's outdoor recreation section. Send ideas or comments to editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

Park beckons outdoor enthusiasts

By Dena Horton

MUSTANG DAILY CORRESPONDENT

Seven miles of shoreline, 8,000 acres, 50 camp sites and more than half a million visitors in the last year. What these statistics don't say about Montaña de Oro is that it is an amazing place to visit, with its Eucalyptus forests, dozens of hiking trails, sandy beaches, rocky shores, bike trails, surfing spots, unique habitats and history.

In 1892, a man named Alden R. Spinney Jr. leased land that had previously been used for sheep grazing. Spinney's two sons founded the Pecho Ranch and Stock Company in 1912, then sold the land in the early 1940s.

It was sold to Irene McAllister 10 years later. In 1963, the land was purchased by the State of California for a state park, and maintained the name McAllister gave it: Montaña de Oro.

Since then, Montaña de Oro has remained just about the same. The only buildings found on the land are the original Spinney ranch house and some restrooms in various locations.

Although the number of visitors is continually increasing, it is possible to find a spot alone, whether sitting on the beach or hiking.

"I call it a power spot," San Luis Obispo resident Craig Lane said. "The way the ocean, mountains and beaches come together."

Cal Poly liberal studies senior Anna Reutter visits Montaña de Oro just to watch the waves and enjoy the

"I call it my power spot. The way the ocean, mountains and beaches come together."

Craig Lane

Montaña de Oro regular

"It seems more rustic," she described. "Not many people come here."

Montaña de Oro is about a 20-minute ride west on Los Osos Valley Road. The road becomes Pecho Road once inside the park. About 2 miles down the road on the right is the entrance to Sandpiper. A mile from there is a parking lot, some picnic tables, a trail down to the beach and an amazing view.

"We've been coming here (Sandpiper) for 11 years," Arcadia resident James Nelson said. "There's nobody around, which leaves unspoiled surf and beaches."

Along the five-mile drive down Pecho Road exists a few pullouts that lead to trails heading to the ocean or bluffs. About 3 miles down the road is the visitor center and ranger headquarters. Here a person can learn about the history of Montaña de Oro.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Campers can find sites near the visitor center for $10 per night Sunday through Monday and $1 more on weekends.

According to ranger Clay King, peak time is during the spring, primarily on weekends and holidays. During the spring, the wildflowers bloom, covering most of the park. However, mild ocean weather attracts visitors year-round.

Camping fees help raise money to maintain the park. Montaña de Oro is one of the few state parks to not charge admission, which makes it a retreat for locals as well as tourists looking for pure nature.

Earlier this year the issue of changing admission was brought up as a means of regulating entrance into the park.

"With the area becoming increasingly urbanized, the growing visitation needs regulation," said King, who has been a ranger at Montaña de Oro for 22 years. "To protect resources, a level at which the park can be used is necessary."

For at least the next 15 years, entrance to Montaña de Oro will remain free, so take advantage of everything the park has to offer and get out sometime.
Campus parking is worse than ever

I suffer from a condition called Jekyll and Hyde syndrome. Normally, I am what most would consider a fairly nice girl. I smile. I laugh. I’m courteous. However, when I pull into any parking lot on campus, I transform into a hideous creature that even the bravest of brave would fear.

On a quest to find a parking spot, I hover behind pedestrians like a vulture over a fresh carcass. The revelation that I have spent more time in my car than the class I’m enrolled in is not something I am proud of. I know it’s not my fault, and I am not alone. Many Cal Poly students suffer from the same condition, and it’s worse now than ever.

If you were to take a poll of random students on campus, I bet the most frequent complaint would be parking. I hear students’ complaints as I walk across campus, in the line for a parking permit, on the bus, and in the line to pay off fines for having parked in staff parking.

There are close to 6,000 parking spaces on campus. That number may seem generous enough, but not if you factor in that there are nearly 17,000 students. There aren’t even enough spaces for half of our student body.

The first couple weeks of each quarter are the worst. This is when people who are good little students, attending almost all their classes or trying to add more classes — in hopes of finally graduating.

During this time, traffic is backed up for miles on California and Grand. Class may start at 10:12 a.m., but you’re better off just pitching a tent on a nearby patch of grass the night before. Otherwise, you have to leave your house at least an hour before class.

The powers that be finally realized students were in desperate need of additional parking spaces. When students started burning scalps, staff parking permits from the campus safety office in the trench coat in front of Engineering East, the plan for the highly anticipated parking structure may have finally been approved.

January 2000 was the scheduled completion for the structure — which will add approximately 960 spaces — but in the meantime, students are still forced to drive on foot.

However, the foundation’s structure occupies more than 120 spaces. Subtract that from the current 6,000, add more students, throw in a bit of road rage and what do we have? We have a bunch of frustrated students. Unhappy students mean unhappy teachers. Unhappy teachers mean more homework. More homework means even unhappier students. It’s a vicious cycle.

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Face it — parking here could be worse

As the first week of the quarter winds down, I’m sure all of us have heard our friends complain about the parking situation on campus. Cal Poly students like to think of themselves as part of a Cal Poly bubble. Some students even look to the “bubble” of San Luis Obispo. After looking around, I think it’s not as bad as people think.

They just haven’t bothered to look at other college campuses.

For example, look at parking at UCLA. The first step to applying for the privilege to park on campus is filling out a 3200-word application, spanning four pages. After completing the 37-question application, UCLA assigns points and grants permits to students with the most points. The “need-based” point formula for getting the permits is not revealed, leaving me to think that the application is worthless and the parking department simply draws names out of a hat.

Points are given by the number of quarters attended, whether or not you have an on-campus job and whether or not you drive a carpool to school.

If by some chance your application is accepted, you have the pleasure of purchasing a permit for the low price of $129 a quarter. Sure makes Cal Poly’s five-question index-card request for parking look good, doesn’t it?

Some other campuses have an even worse situation than UCLA.

At UC Berkeley, parking is a near $232 each quarter. Even at that exorbitant price, students must prove they live outside a two-mile radius from campus to purchase a permit. UC Davis, a campus similar to Cal Poly in that the college supports the town, has permits available for $95 each quarter.

UCSD charges between $74 and $95 a quarter. Sure makes Cal Poly’s $36 look good.

During the first few weeks of classes, it’s always tough to find parking. If you’re a returning student, you know that it’s tough to find a space until about the third week of classes. Once students stop crashing classes, things start to get back to normal, which isn’t that bad.

Once the new parking structure is completed, we’ve got the spaces back that are now taken by construction, we’ll have at least 936 more parking spaces and fewer things to complain about.

Everyone has heard the parking horror stories — in fact, I’ve heard some of my own. Several friends of mine have had to park out by the swap unit and walk 20 minutes to class — and arrive late, of course.

Last year when I lived in the dorms, I got back late Sunday night and found absolutely no spaces to park. The stories we all have usually are exceptions to the rule.

Have we really gotten to the point that we can’t walk to class — and arrive late, of course.

Leave for campus a little bit earlier in the first few weeks, and after that, the parking situation gets much easier. It seems students are afraid to take the bus to campus (it’s free), or perhaps drive a friend with you instead of driving alone. Every once in a while, you’ll find a place close to your class and have to walk a little, but at least you’re not paying $129 a quarter.

Instead of complaining about the parking situation, look around at other campuses — you will see that we’ve got it pretty good here.

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Letters to the editor

WOW orientation is valuable

Editor

The recent opinion article that was written by "Anonymous" regarding the WOW program ("WOW appears schizophrenic," Sept. 23) was filled with examples of occurrences that happen due to a very small fraction of "bad apples" orientation leaders that somehow make it through the program. These mentioned leaders are the ones responsible for giving the program a bad name. Myself and the majority of the orientation leaders love the program deeply and do everything in their power to try and keep WOW's reputation a positive one.

Two of the games mentioned in the article, namely "Coucheside" and "The Couch Game," are banned by the program for obvious reasons. In fact, new "Spring Training" curriculum tries to reinforce this, and in my opinion it was very successful. The new curriculum will continue to be scrutinized, improved upon and added to.

Despite some games that have somehow remained in the tradition of WOW, there are many games that are extremely positive and help to break barriers and build bonds with fellow WOWies and their leaders. One harmless game that was slandered in the aforementioned article was "Full Contact-Kissing." Just to set the record straight, the game involves only a harmless peck on the cheek. I am not going to go into the rules of this game or any of the other games, but these games are designed to build bonds, so that awareness issues such as sexual assault and drug abuse can be discussed between fellow WOWies in an atmosphere of camaraderie and trust.

It is not only my opinion, but the opinion of many other people that are and have been involved with this program, that the orientation leaders who continue to play the banned games and invite their WOWies drinking with them are not welcome in this program. WOW is a nationally recognized orientation program, with many universities around the nation and even around the world, trying emulate and learn from this program, which has been made possible by the hard work of many Cal Poly students.

Ben Shergah is a sixth year industrial technology major and WOW "freak."

WOW myths dispelled

Editor

There are a few issues about WOW schizophrenia that Thursday's letter did not address. Unfortunately, the author only felt the need to address one side of the issue. Let me preface this with my conviction that no one should be subjected to any games or events that conflict with their beliefs or personal limitations. As yesterday's letter stated, WOW is intended to smooth the transition into college.

I think as a school, even in society, we have to ask ourselves a simple question: Should a hundred of people guide the lives of the rest of the community? You may not think that simple WOW games can be equated to this, but hear me out. For those of you who did participate in WOW and played "The Coach Game" or "Full Contact-Kissing," did you enjoy it? Did you laugh? Did it push your boundaries? I have full faith that 95 percent of those who did participate in WOW and played "The Coach Game" or "Full Contact-Kissing," enjoyed it! But if it was fun, you would certainly want to play again. So the situation we have now is that 5 percent of the population is dictating what 95 percent of the population should not do. Don't get me wrong, I do not advocate that those 5 percent should be tried into those situations, but I think that some important details should be brought to light.

First of all, the idea behind WOW is to introduce students to college life. Do you know any student at Cal Poly, or at any university, who has never entered a situation where they feel uncomfortable? If you have, you should certainly feel like a visit into their euphoric realm. However, do not share that luxury.

One of the first things that orientation leaders instruct their WOWies on is respect for personal boundaries. This, includes peer pressure. One of the main objectives of leaders is to show incoming students that it is okay to say no, and to do so in an environment where peer pressure is at a minimum. I would like to point out that the WOW board and its adviser have outlined a lot of games because, yes, some do go a little too far, but let's not let the outlawing go too far.

Before I finish, I would like to address another long-time myth about WOW: WOW is no longer a social event where your boundaries are pushed, but a time to learn about the people around you.

Ben Shergah is a sixth year industrial technology major and WOW "freak."

Counselors don't force fun

Editor

I'll admit, the "sleepless week of sugar-induced extroversion" is a bit schizophrenic." This is a close description of WOW, but the rest of the article needs some more explanation. WOW plays a number of games that are meant to break down the barriers of WOWies who enter Poly with apprehensions of meeting new people. They get to loosen up to one another. Running around and playing other games, like "The Human Knot" and "Link Tag," make people come into physical contact with each other, which allows them to feel more comfortable around total strangers. However, games such as "The Coach Game," "Coucheside," and a host of others have been deemed "not WOW games." Those that choose to do such games with their groups are not invited to come back into the program. Each group of counselors has to read their group and decide which games are appropriate for them. Many choose to play such games, and even those who do should have given their WOWies the option to sit out. Nothing is forced on the WOWies during the week. Alcohol is an issue, but it is discussed between fellow WOWies in an environment that may deal with a totally different environment, than any of the other games played. Doing a variety of fun and social activities shows there is a time and a place for everything.

I'll admit that WOW isn't for everyone. Sometimes groups don't work well together, sometimes counselors don't gel along, sometimes WOWies hate their counselors. But for the most part, groups work. WOW isn't just about orienting new students to Cal Poly, it's also about giving them a support network of fellow students to confide in.

Because a few bad groups decide to disrespect the program, we don't want the entire program needs to be criticized. We could go on a boring one-day orientation over the summer that gives new students no information except where their classes are and where to eat, but then what's the point? Our objective is to involve students in the community and use as many resources as possible, to actually help them become a part of San Luis.

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Cal Poly furniture made by Folsom Prison inmates

By Bryce Alderton

Some furniture at Cal Poly can be traced to a positive form of criminal activity.

Cal Poly, along with other California State Universities, sells office furniture from "Buyers Guide Prompt Deliver Program," a catalog containing many mass schools and other state institutions may purchase such as chairs, desks, file cabinets and keyboards.

These items are made by prisoners at 23 California prisons, including Folsom State Prison, where Cal Poly receives most of its furniture from. According to Roger Silva, a buyer for department contract and procurement services, prisoners benefit from the skills they learn while assembling these items.

"The prisoner leaves the prison with something to give to society, and it may help get them a job," Silva said. "They also receive a minimal amount of pay from the government."

The prisoners elect to do tasks and are overseen by managers, who help them learn the trade.

Folsom Prison receives the parts for making the furniture from both Europe and the United States. The prisoners assemble the parts, whether it's a desk or a chair.

The prison then sends the assembled product to the California Prison Industry Authority, which sells the product to schools and state institutions. The PIA, an inmate work program, provides job opportunities for approximately 7,600 minutes.

Prisons of the sales go toward purchasing furniture, assembly materials, maintaining the prison and subsidizing prisoners' food, clothing and shelter.

"It helps taxpayers, so they aren't paying for the burden of prisoners," Silva said.

CSU campuses have been purchasing from the catalog for 15 years — helping keep inmates busy in a productive activity, constructing quality furniture.

Frank Losco, chief officer of public affairs for the prison industries, praised the program.

"The best thing about the program is that it keeps violence down and the inmates busy. The catalog is constantly updating the line of furniture in response to the needs of the campuses," Losco said.

In addition to office furniture, inmates produce flags, coffee, shoes, signs and binders.

Democrats urge push for higher minimum wage rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats began a push Thursday to force their minimum wage bill to the floor as a bipartisan effort on the same issue was moving forward.

"We have the votes to pass a higher minimum wage. The only question is... when will the legislation come up? When will the Republican leadership stop trying to avoid the issue," said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the House Democratic whip.

The measure backed by most congressional Democrats and the White House would increase the minimum wage, now $5.15 an hour, by 50 cents an hour in each of the next two years.

Bonior filed papers that allow rank-and-file lawmakers to petition for a vote on the floor.

A bipartisan measure taking shape calls for increases totaling $1.30 over five years. But it also is expected to include a variety of tax breaks and other provisions designed to mollify Republicans who customarily oppose minimum wage increases.

The tax breaks include a provision making health care costs deductible for the self-employed, an increase in the deductibility of meals for certain businesses; a credit to partially offset the cost of wages paid to certain low-wage workers; and a series of pension improvements.

Two Navy airmen arraigned in pregnant cow slaughter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two Navy airmen were arraigned Thursday on charges of killing seven pregnant cows in northern Nevada after one was overheard bragging about the shootings. The local sheriff said they admitted they "shot some moos."

"We asked them why they shot the cows and their answer was 'Because,'" Churchill County Sheriff Bill Larry said.

"We asked because why? And they really couldn't answer," he said. "Joshua Chonko, 25, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Alan Peters, 21, Coos Bay, Ore., were arraigned in Churchill County Court on seven felony counts of grand larceny. They were being held in the country jail Thursday in lieu of $35,000 bond."

The two airmen are based at Nellis, southeast of Reno. They have been training at Fallon Naval Air Station and were arrested at the base earlier this week in the shootings of the cows southwest of Fallon near Shadel Reservoir, Larry said.

Fellon is about 16 miles east of Reno, where dozens of wild horses were shot to death on the outskirts of town last December.

Two ex-Marines and their high school buddy are awaiting trial in that case. They maintain their innocence and their lawyers say somebody else shot most of the wild horses.

Larry said Thursday they have found no connection between the shootings of the cows on Sept. 16 and the wild horses.

"We're looking into that. We also had a cow shooting last February," he said.

A high-powered rifle seized from one of the airmen is being sent to the Washoe County crime lab in Reno on Friday to be tested for a possible match with bullets found in the horses, Larry said.

But he said he thought it was highly unlikely the airmen were involved in that crime. He said he hasn't been able to determine if the airmen were even in the area at the time the horses were shot.

It didn't appear the suspects had anything against the ranchers who owned the cows, the sheriff said.

"They didn't even know them. It's just high-priced vandalism. I don't think they really people make a living off these animals."
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When you're visiting Morro Bay, don't forget to stop in at the Nibble Nook for some delicious food.

At the Nibble Nook in Morro Bay, they figure the best way to have a pizza is your way. They pride themselves on friendly service, offering a large selection from hot and cold sandwiches to soups and salads to pizza.

Located at 410 Quintana in the Vons shopping center, you can stop in on your break and grab lunch to go or you can sit and eat your meal in their dining room. Either way, your food is served hot and fast.

A full sandwich at the Nibble Nook consists of about a quarter pound of meat on your choice of sourdough, wheat, French roll or rye bread with all the trimmings you want. Nibble Nook also caters to vegetarians and more health-conscious people. The salad bar consists of more than 20 items, prepared fresh everyday, and they have two sizes to accommodate anyone from the light snacker to those with a hearty appetite. They also offer a variety of four to seven soups daily. The choices are often chili, vegetable, and cream soups, some of which are vegetarian, and some of which have no fat, oil or salt.

At Nibble Nook, they make their pizzas on homemade dough topped with fresh mozzarella cheese. Since they think the best way to make a pizza is your way, they'll make it any way you want. They'll make it with thin crust, thick crust, extra sauce, or no sauce — however your hungry heart desires.

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Cracked Crab adds unique flavor to Pismo dining

The Cracked Crab restaurant is a new addition to Central Coast dining. Mike and Kathy Lee (not pictured) opened the restaurant in May 1999 at 751 Price Street in Pismo Beach. Mike Lee is the president and CEO of the corporate restaurant, Carlos Murphy's, for twenty years before he and his wife, Kathy (also from the corporate restaurant business) opened the Cracked Crab in as a team. Chef Karen Walker came to the Cracked Crab from the San Luis Obispo Country Club. Their goal at the restaurant is to provide excellent food and service to all guests in a clean, comfortable, casual, and fun atmosphere. They’ll be the first to tell you, “No Crabs Allowed!”

"The most common response I get from people is, ‘that’s the most fun they’ve ever had eating good food,’” said Mike. He said the fun concept at Cracked Crab is based on dumping a bucket of various shellfish on your table with a mullet, crab crackers and other tools to get the job done. It can get messy, but hey, they’ll clean it up. "One evening we dumped a special bucket out in front of an elderly lady and her response was, ‘Did I get you mad?’ Chef Walker selects a wide variety of fresh fish and prepares all the food and sauces on the menu. The menu itself is printed daily — based on what’s available. This is because Cracked Crab features only “in-season” products. Oysters and clams are best this time of year, while October is the Old House — your favorite
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The Cracked Crab-style Big Bucket with all the "fixins" for hungry crab enthusiasts.

Mike Lee serves up the
California lobster season. Stone Crab Claw season opens November
15. Today’s menu can be found at www.crackedcrab.com.
The Cracked Crab hosts banquets for parties as large as 30 and also offers catering services.
“We can also host banquets outside, preparing your seafood feast right on the beach,” said Lee.
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Cracked Crab Cakes
1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 eggs, 1 cup green onions, 1/2 cup red bell pepper (minced), 1/2 cup celery (thinly sliced), 1/4 cup dijon mustard, 2 garlic cloves (pressed), 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 lbs. Backfin Crab
In a large bowl combine mayonnaise, eggs, green onions, bell peppers, celery, mustard, garlic, and cayenne; stir until all ingredients are well blended.
Be careful not to shred the crab — handle gently. Pat crab dry, then gently fold into mixture. Form mixture into 16-2 oz. cakes. Melt butter in frying pan; cook cakes 3-4 minutes over medium-high heat until just brown. Carefully turn the cakes over and brown the other side. Serve four cakes per person. Top with a light lemon sauce.
Men’s soccer team struggling

By Matt Sterling

A few early losses early in the season have not dampened the Cal Poly Mustangs' soccer team morale. For such talented Mustangs, becoming a season with a 1-4-1 record is unexpected, but they can recover.

The team is looking to get back on the winning track following the slow start.

"We've been on a winning streak, but the streak hasn't gone our way," coach Matt Sterling said. "Last year, we lost all the streaks, but we haven't gotten them. We're showing signs of being better defensively, and think things are picking up a little bit.

Senior midfielder Roh Helm is having a solid season, but instead, we ended up losing the two games."

Senior midfielder Rob Helm is ready to get back on the winning track following the slow start.

"It's been a real unlucky season so far," Helm said. "Little things just haven't gone our way. Last year, we got all the breaks, but for us, we haven't gotten them. We're showing signs of being better defensively, and think things are picking up a lot better."

Gartner praised the early-season play of goalkeeper Brenton Hauge and forward John Cummings.

"You don't see many better goalies than Brenton," Gartner said. "He's been playing outstanding. Teams have been focusing on taking John out of the game, so he has to work that much harder. He's a pretty good man on the field."

The games this weekend will be a test for the Mustangs, a test team members definitely plan on passing.

"We have to win this weekend," sophomore defender Travis Gohler said. "We don't have a choice. Otherwise, the season's pretty much over."

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his opponent and has been very relaxed and confident," Adams said.

"If he can beat the right people, I think Chuck could fight in Japan one day and make a little more money." While UFC is considered by many to be the "Super Bowl" of fighting, it has a high risk with a high reward. If Liddell wins his match, he will receive $3,500. However, the injuries often outweigh the money. "Chuck is in real good condition right now," Adams said. "I am sure he will be able to handle this guy."

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with Mini Me. The safeties and cornerbacks are really small, and only 6 feet, like Randy Moss, so the Niners better jump really high or he's going to be like my tomb—buried.

It's a good thing Bill Walsh is back, but his connection with the team is stranger than the one between Puff Daddy and Jennifer Lopez. It's weird because the Niners say his general manager, but nobody really knows what he's supposed to be. Now he's started to call game plays and coach players at practices, much to head coach Steve Mariucci's chagrin.

So that brings me back to my original point: Bring back Joe Montana. I mean, yeah, he's old, but we could sprinkle him up a little. A few weeks on creatine, and he'll be just like the old Joe, the same one who threw the "Catch" to Dwight Clark and who won four Super Bowls in the 1980s. It'll be like old times. Nobody's going to keep those stupid cans, anyway.

Chris Ams gave his Joe Montana beer cans to a transient. E-mail him at carmaxpolymail@calpoly.edu.
Local kickboxer to fight in UFC

By Aaron Emerson

Ultimate Fighting is a sport that challenges the heart, body and will. Chuck Liddell is ready to meet that challenge for the fourth time tonight.

Liddell, a Cal Poly business accounting graduate, is also co-owner of SLO Kickboxing with his groundbreaking coach, Scott Adams.

"He is 2-1 in Ultimate Fighting contests, but I believe he could have won all three," Adams said. "He is definitely ready for this fight.

His opponent this evening will be Paul Jones, a wrestler from Texas who is 1-0 in UFC competition. Being a wrestler, Jones figures to be a formidable opponent.

"Chuck was a great wrestler at Cal Poly, but he was always really into martial arts," Adams said. "That combination should help him against a straight wrestler."

Liddell, who has been competing for more than 15 years, doesn't really mind which disciplines his opponent uses.

"I like fighting all types of fighters," he said. "Wrestlers aren't as dangerous as some of the others, though," he said.

Adams, who was a wrestling teammate of Liddell at Cal Poly, believes Liddell can move to the next level in the fighting world.

"He has been watching tapes of

Women's soccer loses to UCLA, continue slow start

By Cameron McClain Watts

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