Campus Market to expand with more outdoor seating

By Diane Farnsworth

Students patronizing the Campus Market will soon have more outdoor dining space.

According to Nancy Williams, director of campus dining, extra dining space was allocated last year when the Campus Market was remodeled. The plaza extension will complete the remodeling process.

"This isn't a new project, it's part of the original remodel," Williams said. "We're very excited about it."

Agricultural business senior Mandyi Hoskins said she didn't realize more dining space was being added, but thinks it will benefit the students and others who use the market.

"I'm usually here every day," Hoskins said. "Lunch time is really crowded. There are so many people all over. The tables are full, the grass area is covered, and people line the sidewalks. More space will be nice."

The plaza extension will be on the north side of the market.

El Corral sells by the bundle

By Mike Munson

A new way to buy textbooks gave this year's crop of incoming freshmen one less thing to worry about in the last few days before classes begin. El Corral Bookstore allowed all new students to Cal Poly to pre-purchase their fall quarter books.

Students completed a simple form with their student ID and personal information. El Corral matched the information to the students' fall quarter schedule of classes and the books necessary for each class. Students chose whether they wanted required books only or recommended books also. They also indicated if they preferred used books, giving them first choice before returning students on the discontinued texts. The form could be mailed, faxed or completed online at the El Corral web site.

According to Theresa Kaiser, marketing manager for El Corral, the Textbook Reservation Program was offered at many colleges throughout the country. In its first year at Cal Poly, Kaiser expected between 300 and 400 users. The 1,600 students who signed up for the reservation system were a welcome surprise.

"It was almost beyond our wildest dreams," Kaiser said, who attributed much of the program's success to heavy marketing at this summer's advising sessions for freshmen.

Because of the larger than expected number of students needing to pick up books, the distribution operation was moved from El Corral to a booth on Grand Avenue, where many of the users of the program were busy moving into the freshman residence halls.

"It saves them time — most are busy with WOW and moving into dorms that week. It's a nice service to offer," Kaiser said.

There are currently no plans to offer the service to returning students. Kaiser said the program works well with freshmen because they usually arrive on campus a week before others for WOW. That gives bookstore employees time to pick the books and distribute them before the fall quarter rush begins. All Cal Poly students already have the option to purchase their textbooks online.

The Textbook Reservation Program is a free service to all new students. Books are priced the same as in-store purchases. El Corral benefits by attracting new students before they are exposed to off-campus competitors.

Kaiser said the program went smoothly and that she has received positive feedback. The program will be continued, but plans are still in the works to see whether the service will be offered to new students every quarter or only fall quarter, when the majority of new students begin each year.

Inmates abused in Chino youth prison

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Guards at California's top youth prison allegedly brutalized inmates, locked them in excrement-covered cells and forced some to battle rival gang members, according to a state report. The allegations stem from a six-month investigation of the California Youth Authority facility performed by the state's inspector general, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The investigation showed that inmates at the Hemm G. Stark Youth Correctional Facility in Chino were sometimes improperly dragged, slammed into walls and forced into cells with urine and excrement on the floor, the Times reported, citing unredacted sources close to the study. Guards also allegedly tested how some inmates would fare inside the prison's general population by setting them up to fight other inmates and rival gang members.

The report said guards allegedly referred to the battles as "the Friday fights." During these altercations, inmates were released from their handcuffs and told to sit for 10 to 15 minutes next to another offender, who was often a rival gang member.

The test — known as the "unstrained program" — was designed to indicate whether the inmates would behave around other prisoners.

However, the tests became brutal one out of every four times. The study also found that officers fired potentially lethal non control guns at close range to remove inmates from cells.

As a result of the alleged abuse, at least one inmate was temporarily paralyzed and others experienced serious bruises and lacerations, according to the report.

Inmates reportedly complained about the treatment, but their grievances often went ignored, the study found.

In March, Gov. Gray Davis appointed Steve White as the inspector general to weed out corruption at state prisons. In a letter Friday to Robert Preslev, the administration's Cabinet-level secretary for corrections, Davis said the investigation "has yielded very serious findings that place the safety of both wards and staff at risk."

Davis ordered top corrections officials to take "swift action" to end the improper practices and overhaul the system.

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Speeders can now get off the road and on the web

A new service on the web may eliminate the need to suffer through traffic school

By Christine Janocko
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

A traffic ticket is bad enough, but the prospect of traffic school brings groans to even the mildest-mannered person. Giving up an entire Saturday to sit in a classroom surrounded by strangers for eight hours of "Red Asphalt" and sleep-inducing lectures isn't anyone's cup of tea. There's got to be a better way.

Well, there is: online traffic school.

These days, there are more home-study traffic school courses than you can shake a stick at, and Internet-based courses are the newest trend. A search on the Web brings up dozens of online traffic school sites: www.onlinetraffic.com, www.trafficjam.com, www.trafficschoolonline.com and www.internet-traficschool.com among them. The proliferation of these sites suggests that these people may be on to something. But who brings traffic school to the Internet?

"It's the absolute convenience of it," said Peggy Goldman, one of the creators of www.trafficschoollogo.com.

Completing a traffic school requirement is as easy as turning on a computer and logging on to the Web. In seconds, you can be well on your way to erasing that violation from your DMV record. And you can do it from the comfort of your own home.

"You don't even have to get dressed," Goldman said.

And forget about spending the day in a stuffy classroom. Just pull your favorite chair up to the computer, pop the top of a Pepsi and begin the lessons — and continue for as long as you like. On many traffic school sites, you can quit the program whenever you want and then just pick up where you left off.

"You can do this a little bit at a time or all in one fell swoop," Goldman said of her site. So if something more pressing comes along, like a pizza delivery or the season premiere of "That '70s Show," you can turn off the computer without having to start your driver's education all over again.

Also, Web-based traffic school tends to take a shorter amount of time than conventional classroom traffic school. Goldman said. Because the programs are designed to let you go at your own pace, you can spend as much time with the program as necessary. If you finish early, you can quit. There's no waiting around for everyone else to finish. Many times in classroom settings, time is wasted while the instructor addresses other people's problems or complaints. Not so for online courses, Goldman said.

"We are not answering other people's dumb questions," she pointed out.

There's also no need to worry about making reservations or locating the building, as is the case with many regular traffic schools. You can take your online traffic course anywhere there's a computer — work, school, a friend's house. Goldman said she's even heard of people using her service from submarines in the Pacific Ocean.

If you can get online, you can do traffic school.

Plus, many online traffic schools are cheaper than their real-world counterparts. Traffic School To Go, one of the lowest-priced Internet-based schools, which offers the course, completion of paperwork and mailing for $19.95, Goldman said, not including Internet access fees. Most other sites charge as much or more, she said.

"The idea behind any traffic school, including Goldman's, isn't punishment, but education. And Goldman believes learning the laws online can be more effective than learning in a classroom environment.

"We found that people learn a great deal more ... because it's interactive," Goldman said.

People can review each fact one by one, rather than hearing a whole bunch of information in a long, monotonous lecture, she said.

These courses are designed to "reinforce, re-educate and update people on the rules of the road," Goldman said. And they are not meant to be difficult.

"This is not the SATs; this is traffic school," Goldman said, and her site reflects that: formatted like a trivia game, with humor to lighten things up along the way. Some other sites use quizzes to help people get through the course. Many sites strive to be easy to use, as well.

Keep in mind, however, not everyone who is eligible to take traffic school is eligible to complete it online. Many sites provide a list of courts that accept their course or tell you how you can request the privilege from your court. For those who are eligible, though, the process is fairly simple. "If (students) could get into Cal Poly, they can read the instructions" on her site, Goldman said.

Though sites differ in their procedures, many require you to register first by e-mail. They then send an access code to your e-mail address, and you can start the course from there. Some sites require payment up front, either by credit card or mailing a check; other sites, like Traffic School To Go, let you complete the course first, without registering and paying later. Most sites mail the certificate to the court on your behalf.

To satisfy the courts, Goldman said, her site has measures to ensure that the person completing the course is the person that got the ticket. Quasi-personal questions are asked throughout the program and the answers can be verified if need be. The course is so simple and fast for you, though, "it is not worth the effort to cheat," Goldman said.

Though many home-based traffic schools were originally developed for disabled people or violators from out-of-state, online traffic sites also are aimed at busy people who can't always work eight hours of class into their schedules, parents with their hands full, people working long hours and students are increasingly finding that online traffic school is the way to go.
Cal Poly joins Biosphere 2 Center in Arizona

By Jenny Ferrari
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly was recently chosen as one of about 25 universities worldwide to participate as a partner institution for Columbia University’s Biosphere 2 Center, an enclosed environmental research facility.

Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, Phil Bailey, explained why Columbia University chose Cal Poly to participate as a partner institution.

"Columbia University wanted to include students from a public university," Bailey said. "They chose us because of our learn-by-doing experience and our reputation of having high-quality students."

Bailey said two biospheres currently exist.

"One is planet earth, the other is an impressive 3.1-acre greenhouse covered with glass called the Biosphere 2 Center."

Bailey said the Biosphere 2 Center was originally created as an experiment to see if it was possible to construct an enclosed earth where many life forms could live independently from outer society.

"A few years ago, the Biosphere 2 Center was lent to Columbia University," Bailey said. "No one is allowed to actually live inside of the Biosphere 2 anymore. Its primary purpose is for research into the impact of humans on the planet and the earth's changing environment.

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Loft ban belies dorm residents’ common sense

There’s a thing called common sense. It’s an important tool and it should be used as often as possible.

Students at Cal Poly, for instance, use it every day. The Admissions office hand-picked dorm residents’ men and women. They are so confident in students’ intelligence and ability to use common sense that they’ve rewarded students by outlawing lofts in the dorm.

This is not a joke. As many of you new students are painfully aware, that cramped little box you call home just got a little tighter.

What Cal Poly wants you to believe is this is a liability concern. Actually, at first, they didn’t want to tell you anything, since the decision to eliminate lofts in the dorm was as well known as what Warren Baker looks like (sorry, that’s another editorial).

Anyway, there are other ways of handling whatever minor problem there was. They could give out a warning pamphlet explaining the dangers of lofts or make students sign a waiver saying they won’t sue if the loft causes them injury. There are other options besides pulling the plug and eliminating any small way students can improve their shady dorm living conditions.

But back to the real issue, common sense.

Do Cal Poly students (remember, these are the same students who are always told how bright they are) really lack the common sense to operate and coexist with a crafty and unmanageable loft?

Is a wooden loft really going to get the better of so many brilliant minds?

Of course not. So reimplement lofts in the dorms. We don’t remember wooden lofts being a top priority among college students, and it’s a pretty safe bet they won’t be any time soon.

So let’s demonstrate the common sense, that’s allegedly running rampant on this campus and give campus residents their lofts back. Then if one rebel loft turns violent, you can point fingers at the Mustang Daily.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of Mustang Daily.

New Marketplace will profit SLO

The San Luis Obispo Marketplace is the sign of the times in San Luis Obispo. A 530,000 square-foot shopping center is proposed on the Dalidio farm off Madonna Road. Is it a good idea? There are advantages and disadvantages, but looking at the bigger picture, it is not a bad idea.

The new Marketplace will provide the area with stores like Lowe’s, Target and several other smaller stores. Currently consumers drive anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes to neighboring cities like Paso Robles and Arroyo Grande to get to similar discount chain stores. The demand is here for more variety in San Luis Obispo. The onset of these stores means employment and greater shopping accommodations.

San Luis Obispo is becoming more urban and is losing the strong agricultural roots it once had. Urban farming is an example with the Dalidio farm. Farm owner Ernie Dalidio is having difficulty with the farm because of the kids who cut through the fence, complaints from neighbors of noise and mud on the road to name a few.

In addition, the competitive market makes farming challenging. Certain items sold in the store make up to 10 times more than what he makes. As a result, Dalidio would like to sell the farm to the city.

The Marketplace, however, is not the only benefit San Luis Obispo would gain.

A new freeway overpass, in conjunction with Pecho Road, could be the future gateway linking people to the airport and to the new industrial and residential areas planned nearby.

In this cost-sharing venture with the city of San Luis Obispo, if the shopping center is successful, the money made will pay for the cost of the interchange. On the other hand, developers of the Marketplace will be stuck with part of the tab if the shopping center is a flop.

Some questions can be raised thinking about the success of the Marketplace. Will it be successful?

San Luis Obispo is growing enough to provide the manpower needed to staff such a large shopping center. Finding the people to work is not the problem, but my concern is this vast shopping center could be like the half-vacant Central Coast Mall.

There are some thriving stores, but the mall is not the shopping Mecca. Downtown San Luis Obispo and neighboring cities are where many go to shop, because there are stores that attract people’s interest. In order for the Marketplace to make money, it has to be appealing.

There have to be stores that draw people’s interest. Target will draw a great deal of attention. In addition to Target, other stores are needed.

Perhaps consumerism would increase if the shopping center focused on a variety of department stores and restaurants. The mall would be packed with eager customers ready to spend all of their money if there is something for them to buy. Having stores that are liked only makes it easier on the consumer and the market.

There are concerns that new shopping centers will hurt stores in San Luis Obispo’s downtown district. However, the types of stores at the Marketplace will be different from downtown’s specialty shops. The Marketplace could provide consumers with what they need, because there would be more options to choose from.

San Luis Obispo is not the agricultural town it used to be. It has grown and is slowly becoming urban. Ernie Dalidio’s farm is an example of what used to be. More people live here and have demands. It is time San Luis Obispo offered more of what people want. The Marketplace is a part of that change and will help to supply consumers with what they need.

Scott Oakley is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Some games banned by WOW

It always amazes me how members of the press see incomplete and incorrect information and use it to cast a bad light on a well-respected program whenever it suits them. "Clothe-hole" has been banned for years, yet the entire program in WOW, has not been played by WOWies or LfTs (Leaders In Training), nor has it been advocated as a good idea for a WOW activity. Those caught playing at official WOW Board sanctioned events are not invited to participate in WOW ever again. The "Coach Game" is also banned WOW game. WOW leaders are not encouraged to plan it with their WOWies, nor are WOW Board members encouraged to bring it up during WOW training. As with "Clothe-hole," anyone caught playing "The Coach Game" at an official WOW function is not invited to WOW again.

Editorial lacked facts

Since there is no one else to contact besides the "voice of the Mustang Daily," I will challenge the editorial "WOW appears schizophrenic," Sept. 23) to describe it, as the name were menacing enough. Full Contact "Clothe-hole" is a far slowerurnished game (if, not banned, game) involves a group set in a circle with one person in the middle. The other person selects a "defender" of the same gender and an "attacker" of the opposite gender, who then forms a circle. The "attacker" in the person in the middle of the circle is himself/kissed by the "defender." In every activity WOW does, WOWies are involved in the program. WOWies are not required to participate. Are we not in the business of forcing impressionable new students to do things they do not want to do? We do not want encourage "women to drop their clothes" because "they want to do it for themselves," or "women to do certain activities that we do not ask men to do, as implied by the editorial to which I respond. I am heartened to see the rules make the little difference to some WOW leaders is true. It is also true to say that the rules make the little difference to some drivers. We do our best to discourage certain behavior by WOW leaders. WOW is not a police force. WOW leaders are indeed role models for new students, and every attempt should be made to appmach how much power they have and to not misuse it.

The WOW Board is not omnipotent; it cannot police almost 200 WOW groups to make sure that they are following every rule. Every action and the attitudes by a few do not reflect on the views and behavior of the whole of WOW, and such people are typically caught and punished.

Frederick Wos is a mechanical engineering junior and a member of WOW team 1999.

WOW needs feedback Editor,

As a former WOW Team leader and a past WOW orientation leader, I hold great pride and passion for the WOW program. I believe in WOW because its purpose is to help that's available for almost every issue. There are few that would be concerned about sexual disease, and WHO has been at Cal Poly for over 25 years. Over that time we have been involved in the program. I think that WOW has been at Cal Poly to discuss career opportunities in print and online, and in public relations.

We are proud to welcome Michael Parks, Editor and Executive Vice President of the Los Angeles Times, as the keynote speaker. This event is free, open to the public and includes a free lunch.

For more information, contact the journalism department at 805-756-2505.

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• Formerly known as "The Couch Game." I'm a Christian, and I believe the "getting-to-know-you" method of these games is well received, and questionable at the least. Taking off my clothes in front of you and seeing you without our programs isn't going to make us better friends in my book.

Some people like these games. That's fine. The problem is, every time one of those games is played, it's with the caveat that no one has to participate if they don't want to. What we sometimes forget is how bad freshly baked, or any new student for that matter, want to fit in. First time away at college, and your WOW group, your first friends. It's a scary situation for you to take off just one piece of clothing to help them win the game. How many of you are comfortable with the type of pressure? The desire to fit in, and belong, and have friends and not be thought of as a prude. And for counselors to play a risqué game and not realize that some people might not say "no thanks" even if they want to... well, it just leaves the door open for big problems. "Clothe-hole" and "The Couch Game" are outlawed in WOW. Not a single WOW group should be playing these games. One must wonder how many times that is said during spring training, or how often the WOW Board policed groups breaking the rules, keeping track of 200 groups doing their own thing is impossible. It only takes one or two sets of leaders to play these games, just once, for the whole program to be tainted. It doesn't matter if 396 people were wonderful leaders and followed all the rules and truly helped their program. Compensation is an awesome campus, because the rumors that get spread are about those four people who didn't, and to everyone else, that's the whole program. So, if I'm a Christian and I don't believe in some games I know are played every so often under this program's name, why am I still a part of this program? I get flack for being a Christian in WOW, and I get flack for being in WOW and being Christian. I believe in this program. I believe in its ideals and its purpose. I believe the zieks and discussions on open topics are important to make the students and make them more aware of consequences and diversity and help that's available for almost every problem. And I believe I can help make this program better.

Heather Holly is a second-year psychology graduate student.

WOW has its problems Editor,

As a former WOW Team member and WOW counselor/staff member for four years running, I was at first shocked to find our WOW program, so highly praised by other universities, called "schizophrenic" and hyped. I believe in its ideals and its purpose. We need feedback.

Every time one of those games is played under the reasoning of breaking down barriers and group bonding. Some of these games are great and fully serve their purpose. Others, can, def?... lead the game, cross the line of good taste and provide ample reason for people to be uncomfortable. I'm not comfortable with some of the games listed, particularly "Clothe-hole" and "The Coach Game." I'm a Christian, and I believe the "getting-to-know-you" method of these games is well received, and questionable at the least. Taking off my clothes in front of you and seeing you without...
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Students worldwide can apply to study abroad at the campus.

The 250-acre Biosphere 2 Center campus is located in Arizona's Sonoran Desert, 50 miles north of Tucson. There are four different programs students can study at the Biosphere 2 Center.

Currently, 70 students (including seven Cal Poly students) are studying during Earth Semester, a spring or fall course that is a 16-semester or 24-quarter unit program.

Phil Bailey, Dean of College of Science and Mathematics, said it at Cal Poly students who want to learn and have an interest in planetary management.

"During Earth Semester, students have courses that are team-taught and study a variety of subjects including science, culture and politics," Bailey said.

Cal Poly biology senior Becky Sweeney is currently at the Biosphere 2 Center campus and is working to preserve private land owners' land. The land has rare to extremely important communities like prairie dogs, black bears and jaguars living on it.

Bailey said if a Cal Poly student wishes to participate in this program, it would be partially funded by Cal Poly.

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"Students on this is a life-altering experience," Bailey said. "I think the experience of studying close together with people from all over the United States and the world in an atmosphere that is interactive, social and academic in great experience," Bailey explained.

For more information about studying at the Biosphere 2 Center, a representative from the center is scheduled to speak tomorrow at Cal Poly in Fisher Hall room 287 at 11 a.m.
Minimum sleep is altering as drinking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Too little sleep can slow you down as much as too many drinks.

That's the conclusion of a Stanford University study of people with mild to moderately sleep apnea, whose breathing stops several or even dozens of times an hour, interrupting their sleep without their knowledge.

About 12 million Americans have the problem, but fewer than 2 million of them have been diagnosed, according to the American Sleep Apnea Association's Web site. The undiagnosed figure may be as high as 25 million, according to Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center.

People known to have apnea did poorly on a test of reaction time as people who were too drunk to drive a bus or truck in California, and fewer than 2 million people who were too drunk to drive in California, said Dr. Neilson B. Powell of the Stanford center.

On three of seven measurements, they did worse than people who drank to drive at all in California and other states where the legal test is a blood alcohol content of 0.05 percent.

Powell and he wanted to uncover the effect of driving and drinking on reaction times, different women. In contrast, 81 percent were women. In contrast, 81 percent were women. In contrast, 81 percent were women.

The study looked at 80 volunteers and 131 people with apnea. The volunteers' average age was 38; 25 percent were women. In contrast, 81 percent of the apnea patients were men, and their average age was 41.

However, statistical analysis ruled out age and gender as reasons for the difference, Powell said.

All of the people took a 10-minute test of reaction speed, pushing a button to turn off a randomly set light. After four tests to get their baseline reaction time, the comparison group started drinking 80-proof alcohol. They then took the tests twice more, so they kept drinking. Their blood alcohol content averaged 25 percent at their first re-test, 20 percent at the second and 283 at the third.

It's illegal in California and several other states for anyone with a blood alcohol content of more than 0.04 percent to drive a bus or truck, and 28 is considered legal proof of driving drunk in 16 states.

In addition to simple reaction times, analysis looked at six mathematical permutations, such as the means of 10 fastest and of the 10 slowest times.

The apnea patients, whose breath stopped about 29 minutes an hour while they were asleep, did worse on all seven measurements than the drinkers did on their first re-test, and worse on three of them than those who were legally drunk.

They should (A) get more sleep at the correct time and (B) stop taking drugs. I assume that students doing this are on them.

David Chipping, science professor

Reginald Gooden said, "Students aren't being rude or anything, their eyes are closing and they're having a hard time all." Mueller concurs.

"If someone falls asleep, they probably don't mean to," he said. "If I saw something I would just embarrass the student and it would put a chill on the whole relationship that I have to other students.

So what else could a student to pass out? English sophomore Morgan Engel knows exactly what kind of professor would put him to sleep.

"The kind of teacher that doesn't have an idea of what he's teaching, or those who have been doing it a long time and who've lost the interest in the subject." Others try to avoid the problem all together.

"If I'm too tired I just don't go to class," ornamental horticulture student Jill Ramsey said.

For the most part, neither the faculty nor the students feel that sleeping in class is necessarily a problem.

"You don't see as many cranes flying as you did in high school," Ramsey said.

Of course there are still those professors who take notice of the rise of dozing pupils.

"It is something that is increasing in severity," Chipping said. He also said that when he was a student in college, this would not have been tolerated in the classroom.

At all comes out in the wash at the exam. It's a little like not hearing the train coming—it produces disaster," English lecturer Sunny Dills said.

Professors continue to try to avoid sending their students to sweet slumber, while students themselves work on staying awake.

"I move around the class a lot and I have a loud voice," history professor Daniel Krieger said.

Mueller sometimes brings chocolate-covered espresso beans to his math classes and finds that it works well.

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Danielle Samaniego

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The clock is ticking. The room temperature is somewhere around 76 to 78 degrees. The professor continues to lecture and the diction of a 5-feet leaf as you feel your eyes start to become heavy.

Suddenly the classroom becomes a haven of melancholy dreams amidst a solace atmosphere, rather than a study environment.

"If it persists, I give them a poke and let them know that they're being rude and that's that. They're insulting and I'm going to point them out," physics professor David Chipping said.

And so it is, despite the stimulating topics and consistent pattern of a professor and his or her classroom, students continue to struggle to stay awake in class. What results from this pattern is a mixture of opinions on the subject.

"It happens to everybody. Sometimes some really good students fall asleep," math professor James Mueller said.

Students agree.

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Christian Campbell (brother of "Scream" star Neve) plays Gabriel, an aspiring composer of musical theater. In an effort to get a little life experience, Gabriel ends up at a gay bar and admires the resident go-go dancer, Mark (John Paul Pitoc). A fate, or a shockingly uninventive script, would have it, Gabriel and Mark meet on the subway later the same day. Confident and experienced, Gabriel appears as Gabriel's best friend, Katherine. Katherine is an actress unable to sing, dance or act, which must have been a great stretch for Spelling, an experienced actress. In a film this bad, though, even laughing at Spelling becomes old and weathered concept.

Christian Campbell and John Paul Pitoc star in 'Trick' along with former 90210 pseudo-virgin Tori Spelling. The film is currently screening at the Palm Theatre.

Lacking any humor, drama or suspense, "Trick" relies upon the following philosophy: There is incredible novelty in a homosexual one-night stand. Excluding that premise, the plot is ancient. The subject matter has been beaten mercilessly in Hollywood, and the addition of a "Y" chromosome in the traditional romance film formula is unable to save such an old and weathered concept.

Music: Response," the first track off of "Surrender," talks about music. "That triggers some sort of response." Listeners' response to the album will be, "I've never heard this kind of thing before!"

The Chemical Brothers are known for their techno mixes and their rhythmic experimentation. They don't disappoint fans with their sixth album. They also use their musical connections to bring in some well-known artists as contributors. "Out of Control" combines such large acts as Bernard Sumner from New Order and Bobby Gillespie from Primal Scream.

The Chemical Brothers add some unique instruments to spice up their track "The Sunshine Underground." If you can pick out the toy piano amongst the musical flurry, you're one of the bravest listeners.

The Chemical Brothers are much like Spelling. The film is currently screening at the Palm Theatre.
No relief for Poly men’s soccer team at Denver tourney

By Matt Sterling

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team continued to struggle in two games over the weekend in Denver, losing 2-1 to the University of Missouri, Kansas City on Friday and tying Indiana University — Purdue University of Indianapolis 0-0 on Sunday.

The lone Mustang goal on Friday was scored by sophomore Barrimore Matthews, his second goal in his last three games and the second of his career at Cal Poly. Matthews headed in the goal off a crossing pass from junior James Newton.

In the second game of the University of Denver tournament, the Mustangs had a strong showing by goalkeeper Brenton Jung, who recorded his second shutout of the season, keeping the IUPUI offense scoreless for 122 minutes. Sophomore forward John Cummins put up five shots for the Mustangs.

“Glenn Fens, our soccer assistant coach, is aware of the problems plaguing the team,” said Newton. “We're just making little mistakes right now that are killing us,” Fens said. “The mistakes are putting unnecessary pressure on our defense.”

In the first game, Fens’ frustration showed as he was ejected in the second half after receiving two red cards. Senior forward David Youso was also ejected late in the first game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

There is no break in the schedule as the top ten ranked Cal State Fullerton Titans, one of the top ten teams in the nation, come into Mustang Stadium to battle Cal Poly on Wednesday night.

The Titans are 6-3 and are led by junior Duncan Ogilworth who has six goals on the season. Ogilworth has had previous success against Cal Poly, scoring two goals in their meeting last season. Cal State Fullerton has a strong presence in goal in junior Scott Alexander, who has three shutouts on the season and a less than one goal average per game.

Cal Poly will need all the help it can get against the favored Titans.

“There is always a great advantage getting back to our home stadium,” coach Wolfgang Gartner said. “The road is a tough place, especially against tough teams, and it looks forward to getting back home.”

The Mustangs will play nine of their next eleven games at home.

Sports

Destiny and fate lead the U.S. to Ryder Cup victory

FROCKLINE, Mass. (AP) - With a wink of the eye and a wag of his head, Ben Crenshaw insisted against all odds that his beleaguered Americans were destined to win the Ryder Cup.

On Sunday, he made a believer out of everyone.

His players took to heart his tearful talk about destiny, playing like they had nothing to lose and finally living up to their potential. The galleries caught on, too, stomping and cheering as the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history unfolded before their eyes in an electric atmosphere that roled the Europeans.

At end of a wild and delicious day at The Country Club, Justin Leonard, Hal Sutton and the rest of the Ryder Cup stars spurred champagne over a balcony and sang the national anthem with thousands of fans still strong to grasp the magnitude of the victory.

Then, Crenshaw stopped onto a stone wall and held up a price far more valuable than the $63 million in revenue that threatened to divide the teams.

“The Ryder Cup is staying in America,” he said.

“Whatever happened is a moving experience,” Crenshaw said. “I do believe in fate.”

The Americans won 8 1/2 points from the 12 singles matches Sunday, giving them a 14 1/2-11 1/2 victory and their first Ryder Cup victory since 1987.

“We came up short,” European captain Sam Torrance. “This is not sour grapes. The whole American team, and spectators at sea level on the green over Olly’s line. He still has a putt to the hole. We could still take the Ryder Cup home. It was disgusting.”

Crenshaw later apologized and said, “The celebration started coming over, and it really was not something that we needed to be proud of.”

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Keep alive Europe’s fading hopes:

"It was very sad to see. It was an ugly picture," Ouellet said.

"It's about the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," assistant captain Sam Torrance. "This is not sour grapes. The whole American team, and spectators at sea level on the green over Olly’s line. He still has a putt to the hole. We could still take the Ryder Cup home. It was disgusting.”

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Raiders overcome sloppy play, Bearly survive upset

OAKLAND (AP) — An under­achiever in New York and a reject in Miami, Tyrone Wheatley fits quite nicely on an Oakland Raiders team that takes pride in its home state's racing cars.

Wheatley scored on an 8­yard run with 6:45 remaining and the Raiders overcome five fumbles to win 24-17 over the Bears on Monday night. "I'm just glad the Raiders win," said Steve Young, who also got a 52­yard field goal.

"Holy cow. It was awful ago," the San Francisco quarterback said. "One of the early ones I remember was a home game against the Bears where we won 45-0 and Mike Ditka threw his game and didn't attend and said, 'That was a long time ago.' I don't know if it was the first or it was one of the few, but one of the few.

When you play in prime time as often as the 49ers do, the game isn't that big. The game against Arizona will be San Francisco's 52nd appearance on Monday night, 22 of which were in the 1940s.

But this is foreign territory for the Cardinals, who have played on Monday night only twice before, winning this week from St. 13 years ago. The game against Arizona is the Cardinals' second on a Monday night.

Jeff Jaeger: "I think one of the problems is that our offense didn't communicate," Matthews said. "The Raiders didn't beat us, we beat ourselves too. It's hard to overcome things like that with 17 and 17s all day. And that seemed to be our whole offense today."

It was a sloppy game with the Bears getting penalized 17 times for 121 yards and the Raiders getting flagged 11 times for 100 yards. Chicago also lost the ball three times, on two fumbles and an interception.

"The disappointing thing for me was the penalties and turnovers. We were very, very, very lucky to win the football game," Matthews said. "We had been doing a good job of taking care of the football, but today was a mess."
Poly football overwhelmed by Hofstra, 38-3

Hofstra dominates all aspects of Saturday’s game as the Mustangs fall to 1-2 on the year

By Bryce Alderton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly’s first meeting against Hofstra University is one the Mustangs would like to forget. Hofstra showed no mercy Sunday as it dominated the Cal Poly football team in a rout, 38-3. The win improved Hofstra to 4-0 and the loss dropped Cal Poly to 3-2, as the Mustangs must now prepare to face Southern Utah Oct. 2 in Mustang Stadium at 6 p.m.

Cal Poly helped Hofstra’s cause by committing six turnovers with three leading to 21 points for Hofstra. Cal Poly starting quarterback Andy Jepson was only 11-25 for 55 yards and two interceptions. Backup quarterback Kevin Cooper relieved Jepson, but fared no better going 7-16 for 50 yards and throwing three interceptions.

Hofstra scored 31 of its points by halftime and scored the only points for either team in the second half. The points came when quarterback Giovanni Carmazzi hit wide receiver Charles Adams for a 10-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter to give Hofstra a 21-0 lead. The points came when quarterback Giovanni Carmazzi hit wide receiver Charles Adams for a 10-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter to give Hofstra a 21-0 lead.

Among those being inducted include former Mustang football standout Louis Jackson. Jackson still holds Cal Poly records for career attempts with no interceptions, 53-4, while rushinng for seven touchdowns. Vaughn Sanders led the way with 94 yards on 15 attempts and a touchdown. Cal Poly must improve its offensive production in the weeks to come. Through the first three games, Cal Poly has been outscored 150-106. Cal Poly had an offensive explosion, outshooting their opponents a combined 51-4 against Boise State, the Mustangs put up 22 shots against Vandal goalkeeper Tricia Haynes.

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Women’s soccer sweeps Idaho pair

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly’s women’s soccer team put on a clinic this weekend at Mustang Stadium, completing a sweep of both teams from Idaho. The Mustangs defeated the Idaho Vandals 1-0 on Friday night and the Boise State Broncos 4-0 Sunday afternoon.

Against Boise State, the Mustangs outshot the Broncos 32-3 and had 51-4 in the season. The Mustangs controlled the ball longer, had more shots and scored first in the 7th minute on a goal by junior Kim Silva. Idaho was held to one shot on goal Friday night as Cal Poly’s strong defense shut down the Vandals’ offense. Most of the game was played in Idaho’s half of the field as the Mustangs put up 22 shots against Vandal goalkeeper Tricia Haynes.

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Cal Poly found little open space versus Hofstra Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen’s defense held the Mustangs at bay, while their offense put Poly away, scoring 31 points in the first half.

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:
Randy Johnson threw the first no-hitter in Seattle Mariners history.

Congrats Vincent S. Wong!

Today’s Question:
What former Seattle Seahawk was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994 and the NFL Hall of Fame in 1995?

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