Parents may get wind of student drinkers

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students caught drinking on campus may believe they’re subject to new federal regulations that allow Cal Poly to notify parents of the illegal behavior. However, according to Associated Students, Inc President John Moffatt, Cal Poly’s Student Affairs has spread false information.

“It’s hard to tell where the false information started,” Moffatt said. “We really don’t know where it began other than with some (Week of Welcome) leaders and students who are a part of the Student Affairs division. But once Dr. (Juan) Gonzalez heard about the misinformation, he made sure correct information started,” Moffatt said. “The University has not adopted the final or firm position on the policy or policies regarding parent notification,” Gonzalez said. “Congress has seen it fit to allow universities to notify parents of drug and alcohol violations, but Cal Poly has yet to determine if we have a policy to notify parents.”

Some on-campus students don’t feel the new amendment is necessary.

“I think that your parents don’t really need to know. What can they do? You’re far away,” said architecture freshman Ernesto Villarias.

Currently, Cal Poly officials do not notify parents on the first violation. “The University has not adopted the final or firm position on the policies or policies regarding parent notification,” Gonzalez said. “Congress has seen it fit to allow universities to notify parents of drug and alcohol violations, but Cal Poly has yet to determine if we have a policy to notify parents.”

By Erin Crosby
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A broken water pipe exploded, flooding building 40 with 7,000-8,000 gallons of 180-degree water, leaving Cal Poly residents without heat or hot water for two hours.

According to Facility Services Chief Engineer Dennis Elliot, around 1:30 p.m. a rubber expansion joint split, flooding the boiler room, the printing presses and a few classrooms in the MESA engineering program building 65.

“We don’t know what caused the joint to split,” Elliot said. “So far, we are assuming that it is defective, but we will have to check it out more closely once we get this mess cleaned up.”

The joint that exploded is connected to one of the high-temperature hot water heaters that provide the entire campus with heat and hot water. It’s near the ceiling of the building, so when it cracked, it came gushing down from above.

The boiler room is primarily used by computers, which set off alarms when something goes wrong. So, no one was in the building when the joint split and no one was hurt in the accident.

“In a matter of minutes, the whole building was filled with inches of water,” Elliot said. “And since this is 180-degree water, the building was filled with steam from the ceiling to about eye level.”

The water plant was shut down immediately, cutting off heat and hot water to the campus.

Custodians, plumbers and electricians were called in to help clean up the water and to assess the damage.

“People arrived within minutes of the explosion,” Elliot said. “I really appreciated the responses of...”

The water pipe above exploded in Building 40 Wednesday flooding the room with about 7,000 gallons of 180-degree water. Dorm residents did not have hot water or heat for two hours.

On-line research papers — going, going, gone

By Nanette Pietroforte
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students will soon be able to auction and bid on research papers, theses and term papers on the Internet.

Demand Ventures in Vancouver, British Columbia is preparing to launch its web site, Knea.com, an abbreviation of knowledge exchange auction. According to Demand Ventures president and Knea.com originator David Brett, the site is designed to spread knowledge and determine a price for knowledge in the form of an auction.

“We’re hoping it will create a new form for putting a value on all that hard work,” Brett said.

Brett is a student at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. The idea for Knea.com occurred to him during a discussion in his knowledge management class.

“We were talking about how people can make money with their knowledge,” Brett said. “There are tried and true methods. You can be a consultant, a teacher or hold a seminar. The Internet is a great new marketing tool, and auctioning is one of the most popular ways to sell your items. I just put them together,” he said.

Knea.com prides itself on being the first site to auction documents. For a $5 fee, documents may be posted on the site. A commission of 10 percent is charged to the seller on each sale made. In a variety of document formats, buyers will receive instant download of purchased items.

Lorraine Brett, head of media relations for Knea.com and wife of its originator, said user profiles will help buyers decide if they want to buy the document up for bid. The profiles consist of the seller’s areas of knowledge, what they are hoping to sell and what they are hoping to buy.

“There will be a rating system by the buyers for each document,” she said. “There will also be a comment box near each document where users can post messages about what they’ve bought.”

David Brett is not worried the documents purchased on his site will be passed off as someone else’s.

“People have been concerned about copyright and plagiarism,” David Brett said. “The Internet is not going to make problems it didn’t already have.”

"On-line research papers — going, going, gone"
Auction
continued from page 1

more dishonest than they are. I think for students looking for other research tools, this will be good for them," he said.

He added that graduate students may find it especially beneficial.

"They have their thesis and often want to turn their books," Brett said. "With our site, they can self-publish their work. It's easy and low cost."

One Cal Poly student learned the hard way that displaying her work on a web site can upset teachers.

Computer engineering senior Erin Carlson posted some of her general education essays on a web site in 1996. Soon afterward, her site received many hits and students were sending her their work.

"I had close to 20,000 visitors a week," Carlson said. "And during certain times of the year, during high-pressure times, there were even more hits."

Carlson said she maintained the site to practice her computer engineering skills.

"I challenged myself to see if I could maintain the site," she said.

When the visitor count on her site reached nearly 1 million last year, Carlson was called into Cal Poly's Judicial Affairs Office.

"Teachers from all over the country were calling and complaining, saying I should be expelled," Carlson said. "Close to 50 teachers had called."

The judicial affairs office sided with me, though, because they knew I wasn't making any money off the site, and that I wasn't breaking any rules," she said.

Carlson worked on her site even more, upset that the teachers who had complained never e-mailed her in the first place.

She said most of the visitors to the site were high school kids because her essays were basic.

Carlson is graduating soon and decided to discontinue her site because of the time it took to maintain.

"Since I took the links down, I've had tons of positive feedback from the students who used my site," she said. "A lot of them said they didn't plagiarize."

Carlson said her site was designed as a research tool but the increasing popularity of cheating on the Internet "I think online essays and plagiarism is huge," Carlson said. "I got a lot of traffic on my site, and I got in a lot of trouble."

Erin Carlson
computer engineering senior

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EXPLOSION
continued from page 1

everyone who came out to help clean up.

Custodians arrived with a gas-powered trash pump, which was
used to pump the water outside.

Their first stop was in building 60, where they made sure that the class-
rooms were safe and after that they went to the boiler room to clean up.

According to Elliot, all the boiler room's electrical panels were cov-
ered in water.

"As far as we know, no power was lost, but we still have to take every-
thing apart to see what is working and what is not," Elliot said.

So far, no cost assessment of dam-
ages has been made, but preliminary estimates indicate costs totaling
more than $4,000. The expansion joint may cost as much as $500 to
replace.

Seven rolls of paper sitting on the floor were also among the dam-
ages.

"Although, that doesn't sound like very many rolls, you have to take
into consideration that each roll costs $500," said Harvey
Levenson, head of the graphic communications department. "What
appears to be a small amount of damage can add up very quickly."

Levenson feels the damage done to the paper in the press room could have been avoided.

"I am very upset because (the press room) is supposed to be a very
important lab with printing presses valued at over $1 million dollars," Levenson said. "There were sup-
pessed to be renovations done by the end of the summer, which would have lessened the damage to the lab. So far, they haven't even put the scaffolding up within this last week."

Although the water has been cleaned up and the hot water heaters are working again, a lot of assessing and fixing damages still remains to be done.

Biker struck by Campus Dining truck

A bicyclist was hit Tuesday by a Campus Dining delivery truck after
the driver tried to avoid another bicyclist. The bicyclist suffered only
minor injuries on his left leg.

According to university police officer Richard Lara, the Cal Poly
student was headed southbound on Via Carta when he was hit.

The driver saw another bicyclist, heading northbound, but didn't see
the other student.

A San Luis Obispo ambulance responded, but the bicyclist refused
help. He was later taken to the Health Center where he was
checked out.

FERPA
continued from page 1

"Take responsibility for your own actions."

However, some resident advisers believe Cal Poly should be able to
notify parents if students are not obeying the rules.

"It's good. It helps reinforce the law on campus," resident adviser
Randy Thompson said. "We are a dry campus. At the same time, it is a
drink and balance system — they are 18 and have to obey the rules."

Cal Poly has not yet decided whether to implement the amend-
ment and will need to gauge student opinion before making such a deci-
sion.

"We're trying to engage the cam-
pus in a conversation about this
issue," executive assistant to the
president Daniel Howard-Williams
said. "We haven't yet adopted a posi-
tion. We would like to have a deci-
sion made by the end of fall, if possi-
ble."

Residents in the dorms stand to be
affected in a major way.

"We're trying to figure out the situations in which we would call
the parents," Director of Residents
Life Preston Allen said. "If the sit-
uation was life-threatening, we would
be irresponsible to not make
such a call."

Whatever Cal Poly decides, students feel enforcing
amendment is a violation of their
rights.

"This law is against our right to
being adults," city and regional
planning freshman Mike Smith
"Once we are 18, we are inde-
pendent."

Correction
A story on Friday, September
24, said that Remember
posters are available at El
Corral Bookstore. The
posters are sold at the
Women's Center in the
University Union.
Your test score is not your whole identity

As I talked to old friends last week, I found out that some students seem their summer going to school, worked in various unrelated fields and some studied for various graduate school entrance exams. Either way, I am sure that few of us spent a majority of the summer under ideal conditions, i.e. with a drink in one hand and a grill in the other, depending on your preference. I happened to spend my summer like others, renovating the San Luis Obispo, adding scrawny mice/WOWies and studying for the LSAT (Law School Application Test).

The test is not your whole identity. Your test score in one hand, your final grading in another, depends on who you are. This test predictor of success in the first year of law school. The whole point of your LSAT score is not how well you can take a test, but also to look at the personality that test results illustrate. This statement applies not only for tests, but also to jobs.

Think back to a class that was somehow related to what you did this summer. How much could that class have predicted your success or failures? Furthermore, and I mean the absolute in all of us hates to admit this, there may be more to you than met the eye.

Yet a deeper issue is embedded in the task of taking this test. Usually, the more that is at stake, the more that tension occurs — such as the difference between a grade in class and an entrance exam. An examining this situation the finite possibility/reality of a limited number of grades or spaces at school. Additionally, all this combines to add a measure of autonomy and ends "that if" questions.

The reality of all of this often becomes that one's identity is defined by the results of the test. A grade becomes indicative of the quality of the person without regard for the whole person. This is a very dangerous trap to fall into because it sets up a false sense of identity.

Why? Because people are more than their test scores, their majors or their careers. It's easy to say this, but reflect on those words after mathematically and see if you agree. Are you more than your school identity? In the meantime, don't let yourself fall into this trap. If you give your best effort at whatever you are doing, then your effort is a more realistic portrayal of who you are, despite what others may think and say.

Scott A. Lemos is a political science senior.

Transfer students enter with class

I dreamed about going to Cal Poly for years. The school's reputation, partnered with a wonderful city, was everything I was looking for in a college education.

As a wide-eyed high school senior, I applied to Cal Poly in hopes of receiving an acceptance letter. To my dismay, all I got was a short letter that read, "We appreciate your interest, but..."

In an attempt to become a Mustang, I did the next best thing: I went to Castra, the local community college. After attending for three years, I applied to Cal Poly and when my acceptance letter arrived, I was ecstatic.

This fall marks my second year here, and during my first year, I came to a few conclusions about being a transfer student. Since I will be spending a total of two years here, I won't get as sick of Cal Poly as if I had started as a freshman. Think of it like having the same cereal every day for four years. Frosted Flakes are good, but eventually Tony the Tiger is going to get on your nerves. By returning to my education location, I'm saving myself from potential burnout.

My first couple weeks here I wasn't one of those freshmen, wandering around campus aimlessly in hopes of finding my next class. Instead, I was a junior, wandering around campus aimlessly in hopes of finding my next class. Hey, at least I wasn't a freshman.

Cal Poly is notorious for making it difficult to change your major. It's understandable. They don't want you to enter as an underwater basket weaving major and change to a nuclear science major because it was impacted when you applied. At Castra, though, changing your major is easy as deciding you want fries with that.

Junior college was also a good stepping stone to ease into college life. This is where I learned that tequila shots while trying to study doesn't help your math score. My classes at Castra were general education classes where a bad grade didn't have as much impact as a 400-level major class.

There have been occasions, though, when I wished I had started as a freshman. In my major, for example, there are certain classes you must take in a certain order to become a reporter for the Mustang Daily. Because I only have two years to prove myself in this department, my highest achievement will be a reporter and never as an editor. I'm not resentful toward anyone, just a little sad.

Extracurricular activities are another aspect of Cal Poly that I won't fully experience in my limited amount of time here. As much as I wish I could, I can't participate in the Balloon Dance Club, Bioremediation Club, Human Powered Vehicle Team, Penguini Motorcycle Club or the Society of Photo Optical Engineers. I will also never have the privilege of being a dorm resident. I never had the chance to live off campus dorming or share a bathroom with 50 other girls. Sure, I could have lived in the transfer dorms, but after living off campus while going to Castra, it just didn't seem right.

Along with the dorm experience, I also don't have the friends I would have made as a freshman. There are seniors here who seem to know everybody on campus because they've been at Cal Poly for so long. I'm lucky I walk across campus and see one person I know.

Despite the ups and downs that come with being a transfer student, I have come to embrace this college and everything that comes with it. Everything except for parking, that is.

Nanette Pietroforte is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed with name, major and class standing and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or mailed to opinion/mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Mustang Daily

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"FERPA — is that this year's big Christmas thing?"
The Global Rhythm Tour Community Drum Circle Experience is coming to Cal Poly, so get out your hand drum and prepare to unwind in a unique evening.

Three hundred Remo hand drums will be delivered to Cal Poly’s Rec Center to ensure everyone interested can participate in this musical social event.

Paulo Mattioli, the host of tonight’s “Rhythmic Expression,” is an international world percussionist, instrumental designer and music educator. He has worked with music artists such as Sting and Lenny Kravitz. Mattioli’s role in drum circles is to facilitate cooperation among participants.

“I like it because people work together to make a sound,” said computer science junior Christy Byrne. Byrne said she enjoyed participating in a similar drum circle in high school. According to Byrne, many organizations and companies participate in drum circles to promote team-building.

Diana Cozzi, ASI event coordinator, noticed that many people at Cal Poly play the hand drums and thought it would be great to have The Global Rhythm Tour come to campus.

“The best part is that no talent is needed to participate,” Cozzi said. The drum circle allows individuals to express themselves, and anyone can do it.

“For a lot of people, it’s a healing thing.”

Barnaby Hughes, a history junior, also enjoys hand drumming.

“I use it as a study break, and (playing) is good for getting out

see DRUMS, page 6
Polypalooza 5 rocks to raise money for AIDS

By Erin Crosby
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After taking a year off, Sigma Nu and four local bands will invade San Luis Obispo at Polypalooza 5.

The concert is a fund-raiser to help San Luis Obispo's AIDS Support Network, sponsored by Boo Boo Records, Charter Digital Cable, J. Carroll, SLO Brewing Co., Shy 96 FM and Sunrise Productions. Promoters promise the "hottest local bands."

Funk-jazz band Jive N' Direct will headline the concert. Polypalooza also will star hard-core funk band The Rise, psychedelic rock band Glider and punk band 6 Inches.

"We tried to get an array of music types so there will be something for everyone," said coordinator Ryan Kahn.

According to Kahn, the bands are playing for free.

"It's great because 100 percent of our profits go to the AIDS Support Network, which means we'll be able to donate more," Kahn said.

The bands seem thrilled about the chance to play in this concert.

"We were really happy when we were asked to play in Polypalooza," said Jim Richards, a trombone player for Jive N' Direct. "A lot of really good bands wanted to play, and we were chosen to headline the concert."

The other bands are equally as excited.

"We love to play for charity events," Glider drummer Sarah Scarlata said. "We feel very strongly about AIDS research, and this is a great way for us to contribute."

According to Colbi Kelley, lead singer for The Rise, the concert will bring new fans to the band.

"(College) is a great time to start a band because this is when most people are getting cut and listening," Kelley said. "This is a great opportunity for us to get exposure in the college scene."

The concert will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 7:30-12:00 a.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Hall. Tickets are on sale in the University Union and at Boo Boo Records for $6 pre-sale and $7 at the door.

According to Kahn, some of the bands have had turnouts of up to 1,000 people, so people should buy their tickets early.

"Although I am a country fan, I will definitely be attending Polypalooza because it is for such a good cause," child development sophomore Amy Clark said. "Besides, it should be fun."

Polypalooza 5 is expected to be an entertaining event, benefiting a great cause.

"Our motto is, 'local bands for a local cause,'" Kahn said. "This is a great opportunity for us to give back to the community."

Local band Jive N' Direct will be headlining Polypalooza 5. Tickets are available at Boo Boo Records and in the University Union.

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Thursday: Shambala, primal funk, all ages, free

Two Dogs Coffee
Thursday: Gary Garrett, acoustic solo, all ages, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., all ages, free
Friday: Bloom, rock 'n' roll, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., all ages, free

Rudolph's
Friday: The Matt Pavel Quintet, jazz, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., all ages, free

Graduate
Thursday: Country Night, 9 p.m., 21 and over, $3 cover
Friday: Big Chill, 9 p.m. and over, $4 cover
Saturday: Country Night and Top 40, 9 p.m., 18 and over, $7 under 21, $4 21 and over

SLO Brew
Thursday: The Mac Swanky Trio, 21 and over, $4 cover
Friday: The Muses w/ 5Ft. Tuesday, 21 and over, $3 cover
Saturday: The Sprague Brothers, 21 and over, $4 cover

Frog and Peach
Thursday: The Belles, folk, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 21 and over, no cover
Friday: The Guy Budd Band, rock, 9:30 p.m., 21 and over, no cover
Saturday: Little Jonny and the Giants, blues, 21 and over, $3 cover

Mother's Tavern
Thursday: Five N Direct, jazz, 9:30 p.m., 21 and over, $4 cover
Friday: World Tribe, ska, 9:30 p.m., 21 and over, $4 cover
Saturday: Little Jonny and the Giants, blues, 21 and over, $3 cover

To submit an event for Mustang Nightly, fax it to (805) 756-6784 or email arts@mustang.daily.calpoly.edu

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'Fragile' gives the disturbed state of Reznor

(U-WIRE) — Trent Reznor "should have his head examined." With his third full length release, "The Fragile," the one-man production superpower behind Nine Inch Nails has proven three things. He is one of the most talented forces in the music industry. He is not respected nearly as much as he should be. He has serious problems.

The most obvious example of the harsh beauty Reznor offers listeners on "The Fragile" is in "The Day the World Went Away," the second track of the first disc of "The Fragile." It's brazen guitars constantly walk the line between music and noise, only to give way to Reznor's simple vocal melody. There may only be eight lines of lyrics, but in those eight lines, and the overpowering force of sound that follows them, Reznor revisits everything that made his past albums so well respected.

"The Day the World Went Away" is only one example of the disturbing beauty found within "The Fragile." Not all the highlights have been released to radio. "The Wretched" is especially noteworthy, for here is a track where Reznor's emotion almost exceeds his art. The second set of lyrics slowly disintegrate into an eruption of rage as Reznor begins to lose the sullen composure he has maintained through each Nine Inch Nails release.

Although these tracks, as well as the other radio releases, are all fine examples of Reznor's perfection of his art, they do little to attract new listeners to Nine Inch Nails special brand of rock. But "The Fragile" is not for Nine Inch Nails fans only. Tracks like "The Fragile," "Into the Void," and "Where is Everybody?" have the appeal to attract new fans while still maintaining enough of Reznor's individuality to please his hardcore fans.

Fish Daddies, Pulse eat up downtown

Fish Daddies, Mexican food with a twist, and Pulse, a cyber coffee bar, are two new downtown eateries.

Two new restaurants, Fish Daddies and Pulse, add a little spice to downtown San Luis Obispo.

Located at 1040 Broad Street, Fish Daddies is Mexican food with a twist. Much like its other store, Mondeo Pronto, traditional Mexican dishes, such as tacos, burritos and tostadas are served, but all the menu items have a unique flair. The tacos come with tropical salsa, while tostadas are topped with squash, zucchini and an oil and vinegar dressing.

"We are trying to take the healthy max approach to Mexican food," Vince Burke, owner of Fish Daddies said.

As strange as these additions may sound, everything prepared here is very tasty. Even those who don't like fish will have no trouble finding items to their liking since only three dishes actually have fish.

The atmosphere at Fish Daddies is as unique as the food. According to Burke, Fish Daddies is a cross between old Mexico and Casablanca. Rusted-metal fish skeletons hang on the walls, tropical fish are painted on the floor tiles and bouquets of real jalapeno peppers complement every table. In the back of this casual, sit-down restaurant is a bar that overlooks the grill. Customers can watch their

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The coffees are similar to espresso and cappuccinos prepared at typical coffee shops, but at $2.75 for a large iced mocha, they're slightly cheaper than other cafes.

“I have been an Apple dealer for the last five years, and I tried to come up with a better way for people to purchase computers.”

Shane Williams  
pulse owner

Walking escorts are provided from the Kennedy Library Building for two hours and may be requested from the Business Union or University Library. The service runs from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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For more information visit us on the web at: www.afd.calpoly.edu/Public_Safety/police/CSO/escort.htm

The coffees are similar to espresso and cappuccinos prepared at typical coffee shops, but at $2.75 for a large iced mocha, they’re slightly cheaper than other cafes.

“I have been an Apple dealer for the last five years, and I tried to come up with a better way for people to purchase computers.”

Shane Williams  
pulse owner

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VOLLEYBALL
continued from page 12

"The team is poised to gain entry to the USA Today Top 25 Poll but it will be stiffly challenged in the week ahead. The Mustangs travel to No. 4 California State University, Long Beach on Saturday, only to return home on Thursday to face No. 5 University of California, Santa Barbara.

"We have a lot of room to grow," Schlick said. "We see this as an opportunity — playing the best teams — to become a high-quality team by used anymore."

Candlestick was the site of the Beatles' final concert on Aug. 29, 1966. When the group took the stage behind second base, John Lennon's first words to the crowd were not surprising.

"It's a bit chilly," he complained. Marsh will throw out the ceremonial first pitch Thursday. Mays will throw the final pitch after the Dodgers-Giants game.

The stadium was renamed Icon Park in 1996, but nearly no one called it that.

"It's the 'Stick.' It'll always be the 'Stick,'" Gallagher said. "That was the only good thing about the ballpark, the name."
SCHLICK is impressed with the O’Halloran’s great strength of character and vocal skills. “They bring a combination of work ethic, high goals, team orientation and serve as examples to other players,” Schlick said. Schlick believes the key to the Mustangs early-season success are the returns setting the base on the floor while easing the newcomers into the system. According to Schlick, players come every day to work hard, and the team has more size and better ball control than last year. Much of that success is due to the play of the O’Halloran twins. “This team is the best team I’ve had in my four years at Cal Poly, and I think we can continue to grow both as individuals and through team systems,” Schlick said. “The team has set high goals and motivation.” In 1998 the team finished 18-9, 8-10 and finished fourth in the Big West Western Division. “It’s an incremental process and we will continue to get better,” Schlick said. “The athletic freshmen mesh well with strengths of returnees.” Schlick has four goals in mind when recruiting players. “We look for athleticism, competitiveness, intelligence and team orientation,” Schlick said. “The O’Halloran have a combination of all four items. I believe they have the capability of being great college players.”

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Burch said the girls have hit right. “They bring athleticism and personality to the team, and we all get along so well,” Burch said. “We are like a family since we spend so much time together during the season.”

Avila Beach Oil Spill Settlement

Public Input Requested

Local and State agencies are beginning the process of allocating approximately $5 million for restoration of environmental and recreational resources damaged by the oil spill under the town of Avila Beach. The public is invited to submit project proposals for these funds.

A public meeting has been scheduled to discuss project criteria and the process of proposal submission, and to accept project proposals. Please plan to attend, your participation will help assure that funds are used in ways that provide the most direct benefit to the local environment.

Thursday, October 14 - 7:00pm
Avila Beach Civic Association Building
191 San Miguel St., Avila Beach

For information or a proposal criteria package, please call Barbara Avila at (805) 781-5710 or email bvaila@co.slo.ca.us

FALL QUARTER GROUPS

WOMEN’S GROUP
Dr. Lois Dirkes
Wednesday 2-4

ANXIETY AND STRESS MANAGEMENT
Dr. Jim Aiken and Ken Martz, M.S.
Monday 3-5

HEALTHY CHOICES
Ken Martz, M.S., Mary Penocca, and Joanne Henk
Thursday 11-12

OCTOBER WORKSHOPS
LEARNING PROFILE, TEST ANXIETY, AND RELATIONSHIPS
Dr. Joe Diaz

Most groups will start the third week of the quarter.
For more information, call COUNSELING SERVICES at 756-2511.
Sports

Kiss the ‘Stick’ goodbye

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays had a simple formula for coping with the swirling winds that tormented fielders and tortured fans at Candlestick Park.

"Take two steps in and five steps back, and get the ball," he explained.

Not many outfielders fared as well as Mays at Candlestick, which fields its final baseball game Thursday when the San Francisco Giants face the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Few pitchers will miss a park in which infield popups blow over the outfield wall for homers. Neither will fans, who came to August games in ski jackets and gloves.

"We had a lot of meetings to think about what we wanted to take from Candlestick to the new park, and we couldn't think of a thing," Candlestick senior vice president Pat Gallagher said.

"It was so much fun playing all tied with intensity and energy," Kristen O'Halloran said.

"I wasn't really that nervous. You just use the first point," Kristen said. "It was nice being at home and having all our past coaches come and watch us,"

"The Giants were 2-1, and we all get along so well. We are like a team," Stephanie Burch said.

"We have a lot of room to grow. We see this as an opportunity — playing the best teams — to become a high-quality team by the end of the season," Steve Schlick head coach.

"We're not really that nervous. You just use the first point," Kristen said. "That becoming a setter made my career," she said.

"The girls have been productive additions to the women's volleyball team, which is 10-2 this season.

The O'Hallorans have played in sixth grade since they were six and have always been on the same team.

Steve Schlick said. "But I know we are going to play hard, and anything can happen on any given night.

"The Mustangs are loaded with talent," Kari DeSoto and Melanie Hathaway were named to the all-tournament team in all three tournaments this year. The Mustangs also have a crop of talented freshmen who are playing great so far.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
No Celtics have ever won an NBA scoring title.
Congrats Adam Eng!

Today's Question:
Which Green Bay Packer scored an NFL record 176 points in 1960?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@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.

Volleyball

Sister act joins volleyball family

By Bryce Alderton
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Girl's volleyball head coach Steve Schlick looked no further than Arroyo Grande High School to snatch two freshman twins who have made an immediate impact during Cal Poly's fast start this season.

Kristen O'Halloran and twin sister Carly, along with Mustangs returnees from last season, give the team a diversified blend of talent, work ethic and energy.

"The experienced girls have made the transition to college volleyball as easy and smooth as possible," Carly O'Halloran said. "At the college level you put more into technical things while expectations were higher and you have to be more prepared.

"The girls played their first tournament at home against Wichita State, a 3-1 win that helped calm their nerves.

"It was nice being at home and having all our past coaches come and watch us," Kristen said. "It wasn't really that nervous. You just ease into the game after the first point.

"The twins are from nearby Nipomo and enjoy the excitement into the time after the first point.

"That coming a setter made my career," she said.

"They bring athleticism and personality to the team, and we all get along so well. We are like a family since we spend so much time together during the season."

Stephanie Burch teammate

Freshmen twins Kristin and Carly O'Halloran have been productive additions to the women's volleyball team, which is 10-2 this season.

Kristen is an outside hitter and assists, including an individual sea

Scores

New hires in athletic department

- Ryan Graves is the new assistant baseball coach, joining the staff at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College where he was the pitching coach and recruiting coordinator. He is a 1997 graduate of Oklahoma State University where he was a pitcher with the Cowboys in 1996 and 1997. Graves replaces Tom Kunis who left to become an assistant coach at Stanford University.

- Michelle Sori joins the Cal Poly softball staff from Sycorax University where she was a pitching coach in 1999. While at Sycorax, Sori is a former pitcher and graduate assistant coach at Cal Poly from 1997 to 92. Sori replaces Rhonda Gavert who left to pursue other opportunities.

- Darren Potkay is the new assistant tennis coach. He was the assistant coach for the past year at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges. Potkey was an assistant coach at UCSB from 1997-98 Potkey replaces Pete Gunther.

Schedule

TODAY
- Volleyball vs. University of Pacific
  at University of Pacific
  7 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Women's soccer vs. North Texas
  at North Texas
  7 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Football vs. Southern Utah
  at Mustang Stadium
  6 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Long Beach State
  at Long Beach
  7:30 p.m.