By Melissa McFarland

A landmark decision by Gov. Gray Davis on Saturday will protect students in California's public schools from discrimination based on actual or perceived sexual orientation.

"I think it's such an important decision," English senior Rachel Raymond said. "As a lesbian student, the fact that I'm a woman and an American, is disturbing. I feel like I've been acknowledged in some way, as any other student, gay or straight, and that's huge."

It was as big a victory for Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl, who spent five years trying to get the law passed, as it was for students.

"When the governor called me up on the stage last night (after signing the bill), it just brought tears to my eyes," said Kuehl, the first openly gay or lesbian elected to the California legislature. "It was a co-mingle of relief and euphoria - just the sense of how many young people I haven't even met yet who will benefit from this."

The law, effective Jan. 1, 2000, will provide harassed students with the same administrative treatment currently given to students protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act. This includes ethnic group identification, sex, race, national origin, religion and mental or physical disability. Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut already have similar sexual orientation laws.

Kuehl said the new law will affect both homosexual and heterosexual students.

"It is extremely important that these kids don't have to go through this horrible discrimination and battle every day just to get the education the state has promised them," said Kuehl. According to a recent survey of 8,400 students, one out of every 13 claimed they had been assaulted or harassed because they were perceived as gay.

The survey, done by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, also found that four out of five of those harassed were actually straight. Those discriminated against were found to be more likely to skip school, drop out or attempt suicide.

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network also conducted a study in which 30 percent of gay and lesbian students reported hearing anti-gay remarks at school. Of those, 36 percent were from faculty and staff.

Downtown plaza to ring in new year

By Jenny Ferrari

A 16-foot, 920-pound clock is scheduled to ring Sun Luis Obispo into the new millennium.

Arnold Velny, a contractor and San Luis Obispo native, had the idea of purchasing the $50,000 street clock and donating it to San Luis Obispo County.

Velny said after he proposed the idea, the county wanted to expand the project to include a new plaza surrounding the clock.

Greg MacDougall, capital project coordinator, said the project will be called the Millennium Clock Plaza because the idea is to have construction completed by Jan. 1, 2000. The estimated cost of the entire project is between $100,000 and $120,000.

"We have created a new public space for the plaza on the corner of Oak and Monterey streets, where the existing lawn for the courthouse is," MacDougall said.

He said the county will construct the 1,600 square-foot plaza. "It will include tan, mission-style brick and paving, new trees, benches and lighting," MacDougall said. "The plaza will contribute to the beautiful environment that we know and love."

Civil engineer senior Ron Yen said the plaza will be a great gift to the community.

"Everyone will be able to use it and benefit from its purpose," he said. "It seems like the new clock plaza will make downtown look even nicer."

For Velny, donating the clock was important for him and his family.

"My family and I wanted to give something back to San Luis Obispo something lasting," he said. "We wanted to give something large and visible that everyone will see. The clock plaza will be a place where people can go and meet."

The clock will have several unique features.

"The clock will have four faces on it and will feature 120 different numerals built into it," he said. "It will be able to play Christmas music at

Music professor takes home Telly award

By Nanette Pietroforte

A Cal Poly professor recently received top honors for his musical works in a national competition.

David Rackley, director of the Cal Poly Mustang Band, won a Telly award for his musical score written for an A.M. documetary.

The Telly Awards recognize outstanding non-narrative and cable television commercials as well as nonbroadcast film and video production. An average of 16,000 entries are received each year for the competition, and fewer than 20 percent of the entrants in all categories receive Telly awards.

When Rackley submitted his music for the documentary to the Telly awards, he was confident his entry would receive some recognition.

"Confidence was high," Rackley said. "You can't look at a finished product and think it's bad. You'd never work again."

Entries are judged by more than 30 video production professionals from throughout the United States. The judges use a 10-point scale to rate each production. Entries with a score of 7.0 to 8.9 are finalists, and those achieving a score of 9.0 or higher receive the award.

see CLOCK, page 2
CLOCK
continued from page 1

Christmastime. The clock will also have a Global Positioning System, which keeps the time accurate to the second," Volny explained.

Volny said the Downtown Association also plans to create a time capsule that will be buried in front of the clock at the plaza's opening.

Inside Associates, an architecture, interior design and environmental graphics firm, came up with the conceptual plan of the proposed plaza.

The clock is produced commercially by Verdin, a company that manufactures a variety of specialty clocks.

RACKLEY
continued from page 1

are named winners.

Rackley’s music for the documentary won him a statue made by the same company that makes Oscar statues. The statue is something Cal Poly’s Rackley said the Pow niow n


He scored productions for the Department of Defense after he was appointed Commander and Conductor of Air Force Bands. He also wrote and produced music for the award-winning Library of Congress series, "Communication: The Human Imperative."

"He definitely knows his stuff," Todd said.

Rackley said the students have made the big changes since he arrived. "He’s brought us a long way," Todd said. "Everybody really appreciates him and every­thing he’s done. The members have a lot of respect for him. He proves to them that he knows what he’s doing."

Rackley said the students have made the big changes since he arrived. "He’s brought us a long way," Todd said. "Everybody really appreciates him and every­thing he’s done. The members have a lot of respect for him. He proves to them that he knows what he’s doing."

"The students drive the program," he said. "It’s an exciting and electrifying situation to watch the students work."

The open lawn on the corner of Monterey and Osos streets in downtown San Luis Obispo will be the site of the new Millennium Clock Plaza. The sketch above is an artist’s rendition of the plaza.

Get Involved!

Organizational meeting: Tuesday at 5:00pm at Women’s Research Center in the University Union

RIDESHARE WEEK
OCTOBER 4-8
Pledge to bike, walk, carpool, vanpool, or take the bus. Win great local and campus prizes for pledging.
Stop by the rideshare booth UU plaza, Tuesday 10/5, 10:30-1:30.

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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 Perocca, 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.

Harbor Festival celebrates region’s fishing, culture

Erin Crosby MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Rows of craft booths lined Morro Bay’s Embarcadero for last weekend’s 18th annual Harbor Festival. Set right on the water, the Harbor Festival is a celebration of the water, fish and fishermen of the Central Coast. With more than 100 booths, there was something for everyone at this year’s celebration.

"I just came down to check it out because I have never been here before," computer science sophomore Ben Hawkston said. "It seems pretty cool."

Just like any other craft fair, the Harbor Festival had an array of booths with merchandise from tea rings to kaleidoscopes to floating glass fish to art. The only real way to distinguish the festival from other craft fairs were by the various fish exhibits and seafood. The main attraction was the seafood and wine and beer tasting. For $3 a serving, visitors to the Seafood Tasting Pavilion could try a variety of fresh fish served by more than 15 of the county’s best restaurants. The wine tasting complemented the seafood, as more than 20 Central Coast wineries turned out to showcase their wine.

For those who prefer beer, a Central Coast Microbrew Tasting Pavilion was set up. Seven micro­breweries from the Central Coast attended to promote their beer.

The Morro Bay Commercial Fishermen were there with a local fish display that included halibut, squid and sea urchin, all of which can be found in the local waters.

The San Luis Obispo County Historical Museum had a pavilion of Maritime history, complete with pictures, anchors and a fully restored row boat.

According to festival volunteer Barbara Calp, the event had five stages of live entertainment. The acts included the Galaxy Air Force Band, a Swing contest and a Hawaiian shirt contest.

The family-oriented festival has many booths geared toward children. Face painting, jugglers and large, inflatable play rooms, such as a ball room and a giant slide, were among the activities set up for kids.

Other activities at the festival included a 35-ton sand sculpture, tours of Duke Energy Power Plant, diving exhibitions, ship tours and open houses on commercial fishing boats.

The weekend-long fair was expected to attract as many as 40,000 people, Calp said.

The weekend-long fair was expected to attract as many as 40,000 people, Calp said.
Park the car during Rideshare Week

Erin Crosby

For students who hate parking on campus, Rideshare Week can be a rewarding way to explore alternate transportation.

San Luis Obispo County has designated Oct. 4-8 as Rideshare Week. "It is a weekly awareness of alternate transportation," said John Donovan, program manager for the San Luis Obispo Rideshare Office.

According to Donovan, each day is a celebration of a different type of alternate transportation. Carpool Monday encourages commuters to carpool or vanpool. The bus will be free to all passengers on Transit Tuesday, and donuts and hotdogs will be served for free at certain bus stops. Walking Wednesday is when people pledge to walk to work or school this week as an alternative to driving.

"It should be an exciting week," Josh Pruett, assistant Rideshare coordinator, said. "We are expecting close to 1,000 entries." Participants in Rideshare Week are entered to win prizes, including a limo ride for two to Santa Barbara.

According to Donovan, not driving for one day cuts down a person's air pollution contribution by 20 percent. "Part of the quality of life here is air quality and the lack of traffic congestion. We hope that Rideshare Week will help promote both of these," Donovan said.

Through Rideshare Week, people will be able to learn more about alternate transportation and help lessen the traffic and parking problems facing the San Luis Obispo area.

"It should be an exciting week," Josh Pruett, assistant Rideshare coordinator, said. "We are expecting close to 1,000 entries."

Participants in Rideshare Week are entered to win prizes, including a limo ride to work, free bus passes and a weekend trip for two to Santa Barbara.

Rideshare Week coordinators are encouraging San Luis Obispo County residents to bike to work or school this week as one of many alternative transportation options.

Jon Ring/MUSTANG DAILY

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EOE
Students are too adult for tattletale justice

The freshman experience is synonymous with freedom. Cal Poly now has the choice to take that freedom by notifying parents of students who get caught drinking on campus. Changes to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act give universities the option of notifying parents of on-campus alcohol violations. In typical Cal Poly fashion, the administration is taking its sweet time in deciding whether to enforce the policy.

It's time for administrators to take a stand against this unfair law. They should not notify parents of alcohol violations but leave the policy in its current state. Despite false information spread by The Week of Welcome leaders and resident advisers, the policy has not changed from its current state.

The current, unchanged policy supports the notion that students need to take responsibility for their actions. The new law reverts back to high school scare tactics that worked when students lived at home.

First of all, students who are 18 or older are legal adults. If students break the law or violate school rules, it's not configurable to students need to take responsibility if they choose to violate the legal drinking age.

With room 202 miles away there is very much an impact on her son's decision to bring a 12 pack into the dorms. An 18-year-old adult both knows and understands the implications of breaking the rules.

Most college students are adult enough not only to operate motor vehicles, vote and be drafted, but also to form the consequences of their actions with out Mommy threatening to take them out of school.

This form of "tattletale justice" reveres back to preschool days. If children are produced or didn't share, the teachers would call the parents. If the administration chooses to change its policy, Cal Poly might as well add香菇ce and naptime because it's preschool all over again.

College students are trained to be responsible, shown by the large number of papers, tests, extracurricular activities and jobs they have to balance in the school.

This new policy has the opposite effect by taking the control out of the hands of the students. If students violate policies, they can choose whether to notify their parents themselves.

During WOW, incoming freshmen are most impressionable. Campus leaders chose to scare these students away from drinking by using false information. Furthermore, at least one RA in one residence hall informed residents that Cal Poly's policy had indeed changed when administrators have yet to decide.

Freshmen need to know they still have the freedom to make their own decisions and accept the consequences, without the threat of Mom and Dad knowing their every illegal move.

The administration needs to keep it this way.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of Mustang Daily.

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**Editorial**

How do you feel about changing policy to inform parents of students' illegal behavior? opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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**Commentary**

No matter what a scientist or a religious guru says, there is a little further proven. Evolution is a prime example.

Prior to the beginning of this school year, the Kansas Board of Education suggested to teachers across the state that evolution no longer be taught in school. The argument against evolution is based on two premises.

- The first is evolution cannot be proven. The second is the world is far too complex to have just "happened." There must have been a creator.

Proving that evolution exists is currently impossible. Most evolution experts are willing to admit the theory of evolution is not infallible. It's simply the most logical and provable theory around. There's an excellent chance evolution is responsible for dinosaurs and monkeys, but in the face of an argument based on divinity, there can be no certainty.

The beauty of religion is that it transcends rational and logical thought. Religious beliefs can be looked at with skepticism or disdain, but they can never be entirely disproved.

On the other hand, religious beliefs cannot be absolutely proven until some form of believable driving phenomena occurs, which does not include the Virgin Mary in a moldy patch on the side of your refrigerator.

Until the time that some god or other ethereal being makes itself known, there are certain things we all must believe for the sake of our collective sanity. Believing in molecules and gravity and outer space is for the best. Someone somewhere might prove these things don't exist. For the time being, we have enough evidence that gravity does keep your car from floating away.

No matter what a scientist or a religious guru says, very little can be absolutely proven. Evolution is a prime example. There are holes in evolution- any theory that are always being filled in.

As time goes on, the theory of evolution might grow into the fact of evolution. For the time being, however, it is the closest thing we have to truth.

Evidence in the fossil record suggests Darwin was right, but the decision in Kansas was that evolution be eradicated from the curriculum.

Rather than remove it, though, it would make more sense to present all theories on the Earth's origin to children.

They should present creationism, evolution and any other theory on existence as theories—not as absolute fact—and let the students choose the one they believe the most strongly in. Not teaching evolution at all limits a children's educations. Regardless of truth, it represents an important segment in scientific history and thought.

Besides, the one thing I think everyone can agree on is there is always room for a little more study of monkeys in curriculums.

Brent Marcus is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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**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 universi­

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Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed with major and class standing and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

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Unsung editors are the voice of Mustang Daily.
'Plunkett and MacCleane' revamps the buddy flick

By Brent Marcus

There are three things commonly missing in movies based on historical themes: loud music, garish clothes and Liv Tyler. So if a movie features all of these elements, it could never be bad. "Plunkett and MacCleane" is just that: not bad. "Plunkett and MacCleane" is a period piece set in 18th-century England that owes nothing to the standard white-bedecked-in-the-conversive-merchant-ever-film that is nominated for a slew of Oscars every few years. This film will not win any Academy Awards — except possibly for the laughably-ante costumery. The low artistry ambitions of "Plunkett and MacCleane" allow for a comfortable and mindless viewing experience. It is an action-comedy that makes no apologies for its use of camera tricks, random sex and pre-Victorian dance scenes set to a thumping techno beat.

The union between total scoundrel Plunkett (Robert Carlyle) and disreputable gentleman MacCleane (Jonny Lee Miller) takes root when the two manage to escape jail together. Using Plunkett's skills as a thief and MacCleane's connections to the amuses, Plunkett and MacCleane steal from the rich, keep the loot for themselves and quickly gain notoriety across England as homosexual tension between the two starts a lucrative campaign. Using Plunkett's skills as a thief and MacCleane's connections to the amuses, Plunkett and MacCleane steal from the rich, keep the loot for themselves and quickly gain notoriety across England as homosexual tension between the two starts a lucrative campaign. Using Plunkett's skills as a thief and MacCleane's connections to the amuses, Plunkett and MacCleane steal from the rich, keep the loot for themselves and quickly gain notoriety across England as homosexual tension between the two starts a lucrative campaign. Using Plunkett's skills as a thief and MacCleane's connections to the amuses, Plunkett and MacCleane steal from the rich, keep the loot for themselves and quickly gain notoriety across England as homosexual tension between the two starts a lucrative campaign.

Both men have barriers to great success as villains, MacCleane can be directly traced to the exploding twain. Miller and Carlyle, who also appeared in "Trainspotting" together, give fine performances as 18th-century misanthropes. Tyler might have needed some more time to work on her accent, but adequately supplies the lip-smacker andPusty looks her role required. "Plunkett and MacCleane" is a buddy film. As in any true buddy film, there are shootouts, comedic buster and some light homosexual tension between the two men. The lineage of one scene in "Plunkett and MacCleane" can be directly traced to the exploding toilet segment in " lethal Weapon 2."

"Plunkett and MacCleane" is not a brilliant movie, but it is fast, fun and stylish. Best of all, it infuses the buddy film genre with new blood, while Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are out shopping for dentures and orthopedic shoes.

Miskie Show brings sketch comedy to Poly

By Matt Sterling

While most students would choose to spend $140 on beer or clothes, computer science senior Ben Miskie made a 22-minute sketch comedy show.

"This project has consumed me," Miskie said. "Granted, I had to take some time off to make some money in the summer, but the show has taken a whole lot of my time."

"It's fun, it's free, and they'll laugh their asses off," said Miskie, director and writer of the show.

The entire episode was shot for less than $145, but $60 of that was parking tickets accumulated during filming.

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The entire episode was shot for less than $145, but $60 of that was parking tickets accumulated during filming.

Miskie, director and writer of the show, said. "It's free. Doing this show gives me something I can take to Saturday Night Live and possibly get in the door.

Along with Miskie, computer science junior Rick Camber and Cal Poly graduate Tyrone Gavin acted in the show.

"I enjoy working with Ben," Camber said. "He has a lot of creativity, and I got to add to that when doing the show. He was flexible in getting my ideas in the show along with his."

Miskie and Camber are both ready to do another episode of the Ben Miskie Show.

We got to create something we believe in and thought to make it," Miskie said. "It's not easy, but we want to do another one."

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<th>Oct. 4 Monday</th>
<th>Oct. 5 Tuesday</th>
<th>Oct. 6 Wednesday</th>
<th>Oct. 7 Thursday</th>
<th>Oct. 8 Friday</th>
<th>Oct. 9 Saturday</th>
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<td>BBQ Meet @ Law 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Worship Night Meet @ House 7 PM</td>
<td>Dessert &amp; Slide Show Meet @ House 8 PM</td>
<td>Football &amp; BBQ Meet @ House 11 AM</td>
<td>Formal Dinner Invite Only</td>
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<td>Trap Shoot &amp; BBQ Meet @ House 6 PM</td>
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<td>Tri-Tip BBQ Theater Lawn 4-6 PM</td>
<td>BBQ Meet @ House 6:30-8 PM</td>
<td>Slide Show &amp; Pizza Meet @ House 6:30-8 PM</td>
<td>Bowling @ Pizza &amp; Pool 6-8 PM</td>
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<td>BBQ &amp; Live Band &quot;The Noise&quot; Meet @ House 7 PM</td>
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<td>Bowling &amp; Pizza @ McPhees 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Live Boxing @ DSP house 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Tri-Tip BBQ in U.U. 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Tri-Jumbo Boxing Meet @ House 6:30-8 PM</td>
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<td>Formal Dinner/Slide show @ DSP 6-8</td>
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<td>Sumo Wrestling @ Zeta Lawn 11 AM-1 PM</td>
<td>Wall Climbing &amp; Pizza in U.U. 4-6 PM</td>
<td>Luau BBQ Meet @ House 5-7 PM</td>
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<td>Pizza &amp; Bowling @ McPhees 4-6 PM</td>
<td>Tri-Tip BBQ in U.U. 4-6 PM</td>
<td>Subs Social Meet @ House 1229 Football 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Subs Social @ House 1222 Football 6-8 PM</td>
<td>No Event</td>
<td>Sports Day T.B.A.</td>
<td>Interviews</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ΣΑΕ</strong> Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>Tri-Tip BBQ @ Theater Lawn 5-8 PM</td>
<td>Backstage Pizza Social 4-6 PM</td>
<td>Luau BBQ 108 Grasslawn Way</td>
<td>Slide Show @ House 6:30 PM</td>
<td>Night on the Town</td>
<td>Interviews</td>
<td>Interviews</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ΣΝ</strong> Sigma Nu</td>
<td>BBQ in U.U. 4-6 PM</td>
<td>Pizza &amp; Bowling @ McPhees 6-8 PM</td>
<td>BBQ Meet @ House 5-7 PM</td>
<td>No Event</td>
<td>Luau Meet @ House 5-7 PM</td>
<td>Smoker @ Sandwich Factory 6:30-4 PM</td>
<td>No Event</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ΣΠ</strong> Sigma Pi</td>
<td>Tri-Tip BBQ @ Meet Law 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Woodstock's @ the House 6-8 PM</td>
<td>BBQ Meet @ House 6-8 PM</td>
<td>Fight Night &amp; Lon's Meet @ House 7 PM</td>
<td>No Event</td>
<td>No Event</td>
<td>No Event</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ALL EVENTS CANCELLED**

For more information please contact:  
Jeff Pomo - IFC Rush Chairman at the IFC office  
756-5835
FOOTBALL
continued from page 12
After showing a chance at a touch­down with a goal-line stumble and then missing a field goal, the Thunderbirds and the game lacked the offensive punch they promised. When the game resumed in the sec­ond half, Cal Poly showed some excitement. A 3-2 halftime lead quick­ly grew to 38-6 as the Mustangs scored on their next five possessions, including an 84-yard run by Young. "I am proud of my offensive linemen and very happy with this team," Young said. "This is an emotional vic­tory for me and all of us." With the win, Cal Poly improves to 2-2, with both wins coming at home. The crowd of 5,798 stayed to watch with a goal-line touchdown and scored on their next five possessions, including an 84-yard run by Young. "I am proud of my offensive line and very happy with this team," Young said. "This is an emotional vic­tory for me and all of us.”

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SPORTS

Quackerback Andy Jordan completed nine of 15 throws for 181 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown to Adam Horning, Horning finished with four catches and 119 yards receiving. Southern Utah finally got on the board late in the game with a 3-yard field goal in the third quarter. With the game well in hand, the Thunderbirds scored their only touchdown on a 27-yard pass with three minutes remaining.

The Mustangs will be looking to build on this victory as they head home for the final game of the season. Cal Poly begins a tough three-game road trip next week when the Mustangs travel to the University of Northern Iowa. The Panthers defeated Cal Poly, 31-7, in Iowa last year. "I am glad I could come out here and play well for my team," Young said. "We're just looking to improve each week, and I think we've done that. The guys deserve a lot of credit."
Football blows out Southern Utah, 38-10

By Aaron Emerson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Saturday’s Hall of Fame football game was filled with irony and triumph for both old and new Mustangs. After former Cal Poly athletes were inducted into the school’s Hall of Fame at halftime, the Mustangs scored five straight touchdowns to earn their second victory of the season, 38-10 over Southern Utah University.

Both sides began slowly, but Cal Poly got on the board first with a 24-yard field goal. After each team committed a turnover in its opponent’s red zone, the Thunderbirds missed a 37-yard field goal and trailed 3-0 at the half.

While the teams were in the locker room, Mustangs of yesterday were being honored for their contributions in various sports. Among them, Janet Benford was honored for her work as head coach of the Mustang baseball team from 1972-83. Louis Jackson was honored as the greatest Cal Poly running back to date. In fact, Jackson, who played from 1976-80, held the school’s rushing record of 1,814 rushing yards for his career. Jackson’s record may not last as long as Jackson’s since current Mustang running back Craig Young surpassed Jackson for second place on the school’s rushing list after running for 232 yards Saturday. Young needs only 420 more yards to break the all-time record.

“I've been aware of how much yardage I needed to get to these records, but more importantly, I wanted to come out here and win,” Young said. “The records are secondary, but we got the win and the yardage.”

The Thunderbirds, the eighth-ranked defense in division I-AA and seventh-ranked rushing offense, were contained. Southern Utah, which averages giving up only 56 yards on the ground and 228 yards of rushing offense, usually own the clock. Saturday, the Mustangs controlled the tempo as they rushed for 311 yards on 51 attempts. Young became the first 1,000-yard rusher against SUU this year.

After Thunderbirds starting quarterback Matt Cannon went out with a hip pointer early in the second quarter, the SUU offense never recovered. Cannon, who set the NCAA single-season record for yards rushing by a quarterback last season with 1,411 yards, ran for 15 yards before leaving the game. The Thunderbird offense sputtered without him, scoring 25 points below its season average.

see FOOTBALL, page 7

Women’s soccer splits a pair, lose non-league match

By Brent Marcus
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women’s soccer team knows when to lose. The team’s 1-3 loss to San Jose State at home on Sunday will not be good for morale, but the non-league defeat will not hurt its standing in the Big West Conference, in which the Mustangs remain in second place.

Many of Cal Poly’s problems may have stemmed from a long road trip to Texas Friday night where the Mustangs lost 2-1 in league, defeated North Texas 2-0 in a conference match.

Gina Oceguera and Michelle George each had a goal and an assist in Friday’s game. Oceguera, who had not played since Sept. 4 due to a knee injury, is the second all-time scorer in Cal Poly history.

Following Sunday’s defeat, Cal Poly head coach Alex Crozier said the lengthy road trip to Texas made his players more fatigued than usual. Crozier responded by using 15 substitutions and a revolving-door offense against San Jose State.

“Our flights got screwed up, and we had a long drive.” Crozier said, referring to the tedious return trip through the first half when senior midfielder Jill Nelson was in the right place at the right time as San Jose defenders fumbled the ball in front of their own goal. Nelson was able to poke the ball in the net, putting Cal Poly on the board. But the Mustangs never fully recovered and spent the rest of the game in retreat.

Nelsen said fatigue should not have come into play.

“One of these games, we didn’t support one another.”

The next Big West game for Cal Poly is Thursday against conference rival Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.