Football loss: Close to victory, but Mustangs fall to Youngstown, 10-7, C A ose to victory, but M ustCM f^s Poly bureaucracy too much,
desl^ns aitd sketches, plans to land­for VG lot
M USTANG DAILY STAFF W RITER

Red Tape: Football loss:

By Nanette Pietroforte

After more than a decade of designs and sketches, plans to landscape and develop the outside lot adjacent to Vista Grande Cafe were finally approved. The lot will be a new place to dine on campus.

“We’re excited this is coming to fruition,” said Alan Cushman, associate director for Campus Dining.

The director for Vista Grande Cafe, Allen Jerico Farfan said, “They’ve been trying to do something with an area that I think is an eyesore.”

In 1982, the first plan for the area was submitted, but it was never approved due to lack of funding. The students designed another plan in 1985 as their senior project proposal, but the director of housing at the time put the project on hold due to lack of funding.

“Campus Dining didn’t have money on reserve,” Cushman said. Farfan said past designers didn’t get others involved to help alleviate the costs.

The cost of the project is shared equally by Housing and Residential

City of Avila proposes public input for clean-up process

By Diane Farnsworth

The process of rebuilding public recreation and the environment of Avila Beach began last Thursday night.

As a result of a settlement from Unocal, the California Department of Fish and Game, the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Board and the San Luis Obispo County Air Pollution Control District received $8 million for restoration and mitigation projects. People at Thursday night’s public meeting discussed how this money would be allocated.

The three agencies are cooperating in a joint process to receive project recommendations from the public. San Luis Obispo supervisor Phil Pirard said this is a first.

“Ordinarily, each of these agencies would have its own set of hearings in different locations, with different schedules and different sets of criteria,” Pirard said. “It’s a pretty confusing process. But we’re trying to streamline the process literally upside-down. We’re going to simplify the process by holding our meetings together. Hopefully, we can save money and put more into the projects. Our goal is to do this in the most efficient and simplest manner possible, so that everybody can participate and submit project ideas.”

Pirard said anybody can submit a project proposal, but proposals must be specific to the improvement of Avila.

Environmental specialist Melissa Boggs said the Department of Fish and Game will mitigate the loss of recreational use and natural resources injured as a result of contamination. The department has allotted $3.5 million toward recreational-use projects and $2.5 million for biological resource restoration projects.

“We’re going to be forming a technical work group to help us decide on different types of biological projects that we can do,” Boggs said. San Luis Obispo creek restoration or building artificial reefs to enhance fisheries are some examples of biological restoration projects.

Larry Allen from the San Luis Obispo County Air Pollution Control District said current estimates for emission-reduction projects are over $800,000. “Potential projects could include bike lanes, summertime shuttles to Avila from surfing areas or retrofitting marine vessels with low emission engines,” Allen said.

According to John Robertson, Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board member, a $1 million has been set aside for water-related projects.

Project proposals may be submitted no later than Dec. 15. For more information, call Melissa Boggs, Department of Fish and Game at 772-1756, Larry Allen, APCD at 781-5912; or John Robertson, Central Coast Water Quality Control Board at 542-4630.
Baby boomers' children
Tidal Wave UC system

(U/WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO — In response to an influx of more than 60,000 more students by 2010 — nicknamed Tidal Wave 2 — the UC Board of Regents on Thursday was presented with several possible responses to handling the children of the baby boomer generation.

Under the California Master Plan for Higher Education, the UC system is committed to providing an education for the top 12.5 percent of all high school graduates, according to UC spokesman Brad Hayward.

Previous UC predictions estimated that by 2010, 186,000 students would be enrolling at UC campuses, currently there are around 150,000 students enrolled, and more recent estimates by the Department of Finance (DOF), the California Postsecondary Education Committee and the University of California, place the number of students enrolled in 2010 at approximately 210,000 — a growth of 43 percent.

In the 1960s, when the original Tidal Wave — the baby boomer generation — hit, the system had been absorbing 5,600 students a year for seven years. But, at that time, three new universities were introduced to absorb the increase.

In the next 12 years, the university system has been absorbing 2,500 more students each year with only one new campus.

What makes this increase significant is not only its size but that historically, every great increase in enrollment, has been followed by a period of decrease, during which the university was able to catch up, according to Sandra Smith, assistant vice president for planning and analysis.

But projections after Tidal Wave 2 seem to show that no such decrease will occur.

"At no point in the university's history have we dealt with these kinds of numbers," UC President Richard Atkinson said.

But Smith said previous predictions have always been wrong.

"Every time we do this, we turn out to be wrong," she said. "But the fact that we are all converging on the same numbers is encouraging."

Some students look forward to the upcoming renovation.

"It looks boring now, kind of bland," computer science freshman Zubin Koshy said. "I think a lot more people will go there."

The Vista Court will have deciduous trees, round concrete tables to seat 100, a wood trellis and a barbecue area for student groups.

The Vista Court will have deciduous trees, round concrete tables to seat 100, a wood trellis and a barbecue area for student groups.

Cushman is hoping the project will be finished soon.

"I'm hoping to see this done by the end of the school year," he said.
Season’s changing colors are only a few miles from SLO

Led Zeppelin’s Robert Plant had the right idea when he wrote about the changing seasons: “Leaves are falling all around, time was on my way.” These words describe the emotions some people feel when the dry summer months fade into crisp, breezy fall afternoons.

Now that Cal Poly is in full swing, many of us will not get the chance to fly away to the eastern Sierra Nevada mountains where spectacular hues of almost every imaginable color burst into fire. There is hope: a few select places here on the Central Coast can provide the weekend or afternoon traveler with a sparkle of delight.

See Canyon is the closest, which can be found by taking Highway 101 south for about five miles. Take See Canyon exit and follow the posted signs to the delicious apple orchard valley.

This special place has just the right winter temperatures to foster a bustling apple business. Cooler temperatures also bring rise to a splendid fall color show. While driving along See Canyon Road, check out the local vegetation, including California sycamores, California grapes, even the Merlot color of poison oak. Cottonwood trees will surely grab your attention when the yellow shimmering leaves rustle in the Santa Ana winds.

Another place to observe local fall color is Cuesta Grade. The vegetation on the ridge of the coastal mountain range, like See Canyon, also has cooler temperatures than anywhere else in San Luis Obispo County. The colder temperatures allow plants to exhibit their splendid colors. Also take time to observe the remnants of a fire that raged through Cuesta Grade six years ago.

Lastly is an area seven hours northeast of San Luis Obispo, near Bishop, California. Take Highway 101 north to Paso Robles, followed by Highway 46 and 41. This will take you all the way through Yosemite Valley. Upon creasing the last ridge out of the valley, continue east on Highway 120. Here you will see the Aspen trees’ fiery show as the groves creep up the narrow valleys on the Sierra Nevada mountains’ eastern side.

We helped build the Internet’s infrastructure.

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Inktomi is coming to Cal Poly.

Tuesday, October 19, 1999
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Refreshments will be served
Visit our web site: www.Inktomi.com/about/jobs
Administrators can't keep up with campus bureaucracy. Decisions bogged in red tape are no service to the student body. Goals and graduation push every student through campus. If you say "system," the administration doesn't seem able to keep up. This system affects the life of this campus somehow yet hemmed and hawed over through classes and paperwork faster than you can say "quarter system." Yet the administration doesn't seem able to keep up.

Editors

In your opinion, are Cal Poly's bureaucracies justified in slowing decision processes? How can decisions be made in a more timely manner?
opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Letters to the editor

The Bible is consistent: Salvation is by faith alone.

I feel the need to explain my views in response to Andrew Mead's letter ("Know what you preach," Oct. 14). Whenever you want to know what an author means when they write something, you must discover the author's original intent to his original audience. You must take the book as a whole, and you must take every phrase in every sentence as the construction of a greater thought. Every scholar must do this whenever studying any written work, especially those of antiquity. This definitely has to be done when studying the Bible, or else you can easily misconstrue what is being communicated. When things are taken out of context, the real meaning is lost. Unfortunately, this has been done by many people throughout history and it has negatively affected people's view of who God is and what he has done for humanity.

This problem has led many people to believe that one must earn his way into heaven. Salvation by works is not supported by the Bible as a whole, nor by any carefully studied verse in the Bible. The Scriptures are the final authority on what God has said. Paul himself addressed the question of salvation in a letter to the church in Rome. "What does the scripture say?" Abraham believed God, and it was credited to him as righteousness" (Rom 4:3). The inner quotation is taken from Genesis, the first book of the Bible. In fact, from the beginning to the end, the Bible speaks of salvation by faith and not by works.

This idea of salvation by grace alone (an undeserved gift) is spoken of in Ephesians 2:8-9. "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast." This says nothing about salvation through works. However, the deeds we do here on earth do play a part in our relationship with God. They are a natural outcome of the change that has happened within us. If one does not have the good works that accompanies his faith, does he have a living faith at all? Jesus said, "Make a tree good and its fruit will be good, or make a tree bad and its fruit will be bad, for a tree is recognized by its fruit... For out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks" (Matt 12:33-34). If someone has been changed on the inside, their life should show it. Simplicity, putting a saving faith is a living faith.

I have confidence in my salvation not because of what I have done, but because of God's promise. "And this is the testimony: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life. I write these things to you who believe in the name of the Son of God so that you may know that you have eternal life" (1 John 5:11-13). I have the Son, so I have the life.

I have the fruit of the Spirit in me; I believe in the promise of God and know I have eternal life, which is knowing the one true God and Jesus Christ both now and forever. Don't take my word for it, nor anyone else's. Read the Bible yourself. Until then I will be living the abundant life that Jesus promised me (John 10:10).

Jeremiah Kepner is a math senior who studies the Word of God.

Don't confuse faith, works Editor

Andrew — thank you so much for the scoop ("Know what you preach," Oct. 14)! As soon as I finish this, I'm on my way out to do some good works to assure my salvation! Oh wait, no, I forget — Ephesians 2:8-9; we are saved by faith. It's a gift. Now I know you are like, "What the?" But here, it's a free gift. Which part of that are you missing? The free part or the gift part? God offers us a free gift of salvation. That is what Christianity is all about. Whatever you were talking about there sounded neat, Andrew, but it wasn't Christianity.

Noah Stokes is an industrial engineering senior who is a Christian by faith, not by works. (And he sure is thankful for that!)

Letter policy:
The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typed, double spaced and signed with major and class standing. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.
"Fight Club" delivers a knockout

By Tracy Brant Colvin

The first rule of "Fight Club" is that it's not a boxing movie. Yes, it has many fight scenes and violence galore, but "Fight Club" is a movie about how violence affects society. "Fight Club" is a good movie, but it attempts to do too much, confusing the central themes.

Edward Norton plays the narrator of the film and gives the viewers a look at his life. He is a cog in the machinery of a large corporation, feeling trapped and isolated. In an attempt to connect with people, he joins numerous 12-step support groups, like the survivors of testicular cancer, groups, like the survivors of testicular cancer, Marla (Helena Bonham Carter) plays the woman whom he falls in love with. He manages his life this way until he spots a "tourist," whom like himself, is a taker. Marla, Norton's condo explodes and Norton calls Bonham Charter and Norton come to an agreement to quit attending the groups, like the survivors of testicular cancer, although not afflicted with any disease, Norton uses the interaction with the group's members to feel a connection to society.

"Fight Club" delivers a knockout punch. Norton's character takes on the persona of a super-macho male. Although Bonham Carter's character gets lost in the shuffle, she provides a crucial link between Norton and Pitt. If you take it as a commentary on modern society, you might be rewarded. Pitt's character is a stark contrast to Norton's. He is self-assured and cocky, in a way that makes his life that is both perfect and pathetic at the same time. Pitt's character is a stark contrast to Norton's. He is self-assured and cocky, in a way that makes his life that is both perfect and pathetic at the same time.

"Fight Club" is a good movie, but it attempts to do too much, confusing the central themes. The book tells two stories: one chronicles the homeward journey of a Civil War soldier, the other traces the growth of self-sufficiency of the super-macho male. Although Bonham Carter's character gets lost in the shuffle, she provides a crucial link between Norton and Pitt. In the end, "Fight Club" will be what you take out of it. If you want to take it as a boxing movie as the trailers suggest, you will be disappointed. If you take it as a commentary on modern society, you might be rewarded.
Raiders hold off Buffalo comeback

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) —

Even minus running back Peerless Price, Doug Flutie ran out of luck and receiver, too.

With Erik Moulds sidelined for the final drive, Flutie watched one pass slip through a receiver's fingers and another get picked off by Eric Turner in the end zone with no time left in Oakland's 20-14 win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

"We got a few and had a few slip through our hands," Flutie said, after completing 19 of 41 passes for 215 yards and one touchdown, and Michael Hunted kicked two field goals as Oakland (3-3) stopped Buffalo's four-game winning streak and halted its own losing skid at two games.

The Bills (4-2) matched their lowest scoring output of the season after leading the league in rushing during the first four weeks of the season, ran for 107 yards in the first half against a Buffalo defense that was ranked first in the league against the run.

The Raiders, whose injury-depleted secondary was shredded by Flutie last year, this time intercepted Flutie twice in the first half and limited the quarterback to 25 yards on three scrambles.

Cornerback Darrien Gordon intercepted Flutie's pass on Buffalo's first play from scrimmage to put Oakland at the Buffalo 31-yard line. The Raiders scored on six running plays, with Wheatley plowing in from the 5-yard line.

On first down, Oakland averaged 4.8 yards in the game and 5.2 yards on three scrambles.

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"You keep the wonder kid off the field, and you're going to be all right," Wheatley said. "You don't want them to have the ball and Flutie to have time to throw.

The Bills fell short this time as they target- ed Oakland comeback Charles Woodson on the last drive. "I'll tell you this," Woodson said. "You're not going to beat the Oakland Raiders by coming after me.

The Raiders, who rushed for just 97 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Michael Hunted kicked two field goals as Oakland (3-3) stopped Buffalo's four-game winning streak and halted its own losing skid at two games.

The Bills tell short as they target­ ed Oakland comeback Charles Woodson on the last drive. "I'll tell you this," Woodson said. "You're not going to beat the Oakland Raiders by coming after me.

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The diploma you can wear.
Football loses defensive battle

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly football team won every aspect of the game Saturday, except for the one that matters most. The score.

Playing on the road against the Division I-AA team of the 1990s, Youngstown State, the Mustangs led 10-7 and dropped to 2-4 for the year. The Mustangs slowed the game down, rushing 51 times for 134 yards and kept the offensive unit on the field for more than 17 minutes. The Mustangs had a shot to win at the end but a Craig Young fumble on the Youngstown State 9-yard-line thwarted that attempt.

The Mustangs, led by Craig Young (20), rushed for 135 yards and a match-high nine sacks and 14 Block assists. The Mustangs entered the road trip with 10 scores and 14 Block assists.

The Mustangs then moved on to New Mexico State and beat the Aggies 17-10 after trailing the match 2-1. Cal Poly rallied to tie the match 2-2 and then pulled out the victory in the final quarter.

Kari DeSoto led the Mustangs with a match-high 37 kills, and Hathaway added 22 kills and a team-high 18 digs. The Mustangs then moved on to North Texas and beat the Aggies 14-4, 6-2 after 10 kills and a match-high 57 kills, and Hathaway added 22 kills and a team-high 18 digs. The Mustangs also scored 11 service aces and 14 Block assists.

The No. 20 ranked Cal Poly women's volleyball team extended its winning streak to four games this weekend with two victories over North Texas and New Mexico State.

The Mustangs improved their record to 14-4, 6-2 in Big West play with the victories.

Cal Poly wasted no time in defeating North Texas Friday night. Scores of 15-3, 15-3 and 15-3 put the Eagles away in just over an hour.

Last week's Big West Co-Player of the Week Melanie Hathaway led the way with 12 kills and a match-high nine digs. The Mustangs also scored 11 service aces and 14 Block assists.

The Mustangs then moved on to New Mexico State and beat the Aggies 17-10 after trailing the match 2-1. Cal Poly rallied to tie the match 2-2 and then pulled out the victory in the final quarter.

Kari DeSoto led the Mustangs with a match-high 37 kills, and Hathaway added 22 kills and a team-high 18 digs.

The Mustangs entered the road trip still riding the momentum they found after defeating arch rival UC Santa Barbara last week to begin the streak. They then beat Idaho before taking to the road.

Cal Poly next plays Utah State Friday at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Women's volleyball continues winning streak on road

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Stanford too much for men's soccer

Team loses despite Dimich's goal, assist

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's soccer team dropped a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation game to the Stanford Cardinal 3-2 in Palo Alto Friday night.

The Mustangs got on the board first with a goal from striker Anthony Dimich 18 minutes into the game before lightning struck. Cal Poly scored on itself when a Mustang deflected the ball into his team's own net, evening the game at 1-1.

The game took a dramatic turn when Stanford inserted Brandon Gantner into its lineup to start the second half. The move paid off immediately as Gantner netted two goals in the first three minutes of the half. Cal Poly would make the game close, getting a goal from David Yasso in the 64th minute. Again Dimich figured in the scoring, recording an

see SOCCER, page 7

Freshmen Worthy Lien (2) and Erin Benesh (5) go up to block a smash. The Mustangs have enjoyed a very successful season so far, running their record to 11-4-4 after winning two road games against North Texas and New Mexico State.

STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

see SOCCER, page 7

**Sports Trivia**

**Yesterday's Answer:**

Terry Pendleton was the last Atlanta Brave to win the National League MVP award.

Congrats Joel Bigelow!

**Today's Question:**

Which former Phoenix Cardinals coach led Alabama to its only national championship in 1992?

Please submit sports trivia answers 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.