**Sorority remembers sister, delivers breast cancer message to students**

By Alexis Garberff  
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Mike Anderson is a Cal Poly student leading a busy life of schoolwork while belonging to Theta Chi fraternity and also making room every Wednesday to spend time with his buddy, Eric.

Anderson, a business senior, has been involved for almost two years with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Luis Obispo County, which gives underprivileged children someone they can count on to care for them.

"This has been the most memorable thing I've done since I've been at Cal Poly," Anderson said. Anderson picks up Eric, whose last name is confidential, at 2 p.m. every Wednesday in front of Grover Beach Elementary School, and they spend the rest of the afternoon in San Luis Obispo.

Anderson and Eric work on homework, play sports, visit Pirates Cove and have even gone to Disneyland.

"I had an internship over the summer, but I still come up every week and stay at a friend's house so I could spend time with Eric," Anderson said.

Volunteers must spend four hours every two weeks with their buddies and are expected to call their buddies during weeks they aren't with them.

Anderson goes beyond the minimum, seeing Eric every week.

"You really have to want to do this (being a Big Brother) because it's such a commitment," Anderson said. "The biggest thing is your buddy knows you're going to be there for them."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters recruits Cal Poly students, preferably second-year students and above. The program targets boys and girls ages 7-16 who are fatherless and we want to make the whole school more aware."

Alpha Omicron Pi believes in the importance of educating students about cancer because of its startling statistics. According to the National Cancer Institute, breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among women between ages 15 and 34, and ages 15 and 54.

For the second consecutive October, Mayes and her sorority sisters are setting up a booth every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the University Union plaza to give pink ribbons to students to community service through the SCS office, Hur said.

"Each quarter 200 to 300 students do community service through SCS."

ASI plans to vote on mandatory community service Wednesday.

"We are still investigating what it would take for all students to participate in a service-learning class," Hur said. "I think it can deliver learning outcomes for students, especially in this campus that happens to be very heterogeneous."

ASI plans to vote on mandatory community service Wednesday. As it stands, ASI does not endorse Gov. Davis' plans to mandate community service prior to graduation.

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**Kids look up to Poly students**

By Bryce Alderton  
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

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**ASI weighs mandatory community service**

**Students may need to serve to graduate**

By Sonia Slutzkii  
**MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR**

Gov. Gray Davis' proposal to implement a community service graduation requirement in California colleges faced opposition Wednesday as Student Community Service representatives presented their stance to the Associated Students Inc.

The requirement would affect all California State Universities, UCS and community colleges.

"We don't see the funding coming through," said Matthew Hur, vice president of SCS and student member to Class and Community Connections. "The mandatory aspect of it would take away from the beauty of voluntary community service."

"Community Service Programs Coordinator Sam Lutrin said many factors influence SCS' opposition to Gov. Davis' proposal."

"If we had the infrastructure, I would say yes," Lutrin said. "But we would need enough staff to accommodate the needs of every student."

A proposal of this magnitude would require a significant increase in funding, but so far the governor's office has made no commitment to additional financial aid, Lutrin said.

"Whether or not our community can provide enough services is another issue," Lutrin said.

According to an ASI report, currently 50 percent of Cal Poly students self-report involvement in a community service. These students may be involved in community service through clubs, fraternities or majors.

Each quarter 200 to 300 students do community service through the SCS office, Hur said.

"The Community Service and Learning Center already has a program that engages students in community-based experiences directly related to general education courses, Class and Community Connections is a program meant to enhance general education courses by adding service-learning components." It would be a good idea to incorporate community service into the curriculum, Lutrin said. But, SCS would not want to support something that would keep students from graduating as soon as they could.

"We are still investigating what it would take for all students to participate in a service-learning class," Hur said. "I think it can deliver learning outcomes for students, especially in this campus that happens to be very heterogeneous."

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CANCER

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Breast cancer facts

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women 15-54.

One in eight women will get breast cancer during their lifetime.

Although women with a family history of breast cancer are at an increased risk for developing breast cancer, 80 percent of women who develop breast cancer have no family history.

To make a donation to the Avon Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade, send a check payable to Alpha Omicron Pi at 570 Pacific St. houses,” Mayes said.

MAYES said she is currently trying, with success, to get Interfraternity Council involved with the awareness month.

There are 70 active matches, and 45 children remain on the waiting list, which covers areas from Grover Beach to Paso Robles.

The selection process to become a big brother or big sister takes three months. Program coordinators interview and perform background checks on applicants.

You basically tell them what you’re about,” Anderson said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters has been in San Luis Obispo County since April 1995 and is a chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, which formed in 1977 after Big Brothers and Big Sisters merged.

The organization’s headquarters are in Philadelphia, Pa., and as of 1995 there were 500 agencies across the 50 states.

Big Brothers was founded in New York in 1904 by Ernest Coolidge. Big Sisters of Milwaukee was founded in 1929 by Mrs. John O’Kearie and was one of the first agencies of its kind at the time.

THE Santa Maria Foundation recently purchased 13 acres in the University Union area to house an organic food garden. The award-winning forum, sponsored by the College of Business Administration and Environmental Design, will take place today and mind can apply for these grants.

Wal-Mart stores, for example, often offer $1,000 grants.

The day has become a truly national event. Children, college students, corporations and retails all give their time and money to improve others’ lives.

“Make a Difference Day connects people with common others and represents the very best of American traditions,” said Robert K. Gessner, president and chief executive officer of Points of Light Foundation.

But those receiving help aren’t the only ones whose lives are changed for the better. Matt Gessner, Beyond Shelter’s director and computer engineering junior, said volunteering has changed many of his perspectives.

“You have to get up and sweep floors, and you end up helping an entire community,” said Gessner.

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“Everyone knows the homeless people, but having a conversation with someone makes it really hit home,” Gessner said.

And Cechini is only one of many Cal Poly students realizing the benefits of volunteering and helping others.

Beyond Shelter volunteer and mechanical engineering junior Paul Youse said, “Helping others enriches my life.”

Beyond Shelter aims to help on two levels. The first is providing assistance with physical needs such as food, shelter and day care. The other is empowering people to help themselves.

“Just being there lets them know someone cares, and it gives them hope,” Youse said.

Beyond Shelter volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the University Union Plaza for transportation to the shelter. Lunch will follow once the chores are complete — around 1 p.m.

Entertainment architects to present at forum

Saturday. Seminars begin at 8:30 a.m. each day at the Performing Arts Rehearsal Hall. Two program shows from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the Union are showing the newest in construction products and technology.

Universal Studios’ Islands of Adventure lead designer Mark Woodbury will start the day with a tour of the concepts and designs used in the theme park.

More than 350 people plan to attend the forum.

The seminar is free for Cal Poly students and faculty, and space is still available. A dinner Friday night will be offered for $15.

Andersen continued from page 1

In the minds of others

Anderson never had a younger brother growing up, and heattributes the time he spends with Hric.

“After the second meeting, Eric began sitting on my lap, hugging me and jumping on my shoulders,” Anderson said. I’ve always liked kids. I just never had that much experience with them growing up.”

ANDERSON has noticed a change in himself since he began participating in the program.

“I’ve grown more warm and outgoing since I’ve been doing this (Big Brothers/Big Sisters),” Anderson said. “You have to be a positive role model for these kids who don’t have that elsewhere.”

Big brothers and big sisters try to have a lasting friendship with the children that reach beyond graduation.

“Never present of the friendships formed last beyond graduation,” Anderson said.

The program coordinates events around holidays such as Christmas and Easter. There are Christmas parties and Easter egg hunts.

By Carolyn Ficara

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly students can join community nationwide to make a difference Saturday.

As part of National Make-A-Difference Day, Beyond Shelter will take a volunteer crew to the homeless shelter on Orcutt Street in San Luis Obispo to help with winter chores.

This is the first year shelter residents and volunteers will work together, Cechini said. He hopes a program will be started that will bring former shelter residents back to pitch in with the chores and projects.

Make a Difference Day began nine years ago as a day dedicated to helping others. It is sponsored by USA WEEKEND magazine and Points of Light Foundation. In addition, there is more than $2.6 million in grants available to help pay for projects. Those with projects in mind can apply for these grants.

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Climbing high in Yosemite

By Steve Schueneman
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

To drive through Yosemite National Park is to take a trip through time, witnessing the power of ice and rock and the dance they began together millions of years ago.

Boasting three of the world's ten tallest waterfalls and the largest single granite monolith on Earth, Yosemite is a magical place that beckons to souls from all corners of the globe. Offering spectacular hikes, open meadows exploding with wildflowers in the spring and world-class rock climbing, Yosemite has something for everyone.

Located 220 miles from San Luis Obispo at the end of Highway 41, Yosemite is open year-round for outdoor enthusiasts. There are numerous campgrounds for both campers and RVs, as well as tent cabins in Curry Village and hotel rooms at Yosemite Lodge.

Rock climbing enthusiasts will enjoy the Miss Falls Trail, which winds past Vernal and Nevada Falls and gains 3200 feet of elevation in four miles. The falls are at their highest flow in May and June, but the trail can be slippery with dense mist sprouting off the falls.

On the Valley's North side, the Yosemite Falls Trail makes its way to the top of Yosemite Falls, the third highest fall in the world. The trail is steep and exposed to the sun much of the way. Hikers should bring plenty of water and take a moderate pace up the slope.

Rock climbers will appreciate the Valley's classics, such as Goat Rock, the Lost Arrow Spire and the famous El Capitan and Half Dome. During the summer and fall months, Tuolomne Meadows, located 50 miles east of Yosemite Valley, offers more breathtaking climbs, including Cathedral Peak and El Capitan. Tuolomne Meadows isn't as well-known as Yosemite Valley but boasts its own dazzling array of granite domes and alpine lakes.

Back-country adventurers can find an assortment of trails connecting Tuolumne to Yosemite Valley, which can take between one and a week to complete. The road connecting Tuolomne to the valley is closed in the winter, so calling ahead for road information is necessary.

For information on Yosemite National Park, call the National Park Service at 572-0200.

Avila's new little secret invites runners

In case you slept in last Sunday and missed the City to Sea Half Marathon, you missed an incredible race and the christening of the new City to Sea Greenway.

Every part of the course led through major roads, so participants could drive and see the area they would be racing, except the last two and a half miles on the City to Sea Greenway.

Nestled under the trees of Ontario Road in Avila Beach, the City to Sea Greenway is a hidden treasure. The paved trail runs parallel to a small creek and takes the runner, walker, skater and perhaps helmeted inline skater away from roads and into quiet sanctuary. The trail is relatively flat and runs right into Avila Beach Golf Club.

The trial accommodates outdoor enthusiasts with varying levels of fitness.

For athletes, start in downtown San Luis Obispo and run down South Higuera to Ontario Road and follow the Greenway to Avila Beach. Drink some water, find a phone and call your roommate for a ride back, or if you're a stroller, run back.

On the other hand, if you're just looking for a leisurely workout, drive and park in front of the trail. A large dirt turnout can be used as a parking lot. Either run or walk to the beach, enjoy the scenery and then head back to the car.

For those tight on time, take a date for a walk on the beach. Your beau or lady will be impressed. Just make sure he or she didn't read this article before you claim the idea as your own.

Before I ran the race last weekend, I didn't bother to check out the last few miles along the Greenway trail. My dad kept telling me to run the trail before racing it so there would be no surprises. I tried to see the Greenway, but I just ran out of time. And I'm glad I did.

This was my first race in quite a while, and I wasn't trained for the full 13.1 miles. When I hit the Greenway, the lactic acid started building up in my legs, making them feel like drying concrete. This would have been discouraging; however, since I hadn't run this section of the course, it was new and the landscape was beautiful. The scenery took my mind off my heavy legs and engalined me in its beauty.

The last mile and a half seemed to last longer than I would have liked, but the City to Sea Greenway made it enjoyable.

Cameron Watts is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Cameron Watts

July 1999

Paid Advertisement
FERPA turns Poly into a tattletale

For children in kindergarten through high school, parents and school administrators have a responsibility to work together to monitor the activities of students while on campus. At 18- and 19-year-olds have reached adulthood. As adults they are entirely responsible for their own actions, legal or illegal. Parents are limited to offering financial help, legal assistance or moral support. Nothing more. And then only if the student asks their parents for help.

The changes to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) allow universities the option of notifying parents if their children are caught on campus violating alcohol and drug policies.

This policy takes the responsibility of being an adult away from the student. At 18, most students have the responsibility of a driver's license for two years. They can vote, serve on a jury, be sold and sign contracts. Students can own a business, a car and a home. They pay taxes and can run for political office.

An adult student can go to jail or prison, and under certain circumstances, can receive the death penalty. By the time they reach adulthood, students have all the constitutional rights, privileges and responsibilities of any other adult citizen. Overall, the government takes adulthood very seriously.

The new FERPA policy doesn't. Granted, college is often a transition from coping with life in the less mature high school environment to becoming a responsible part of society in the real world. But it's incomprehensible that Cal Poly would want to usurp the students' responsibilities for the consequences of their actions. To assume a parent can change students' actions, or the consequences after the fact, is absurd.

In fact, the policy is so absurd I have gone from being insulted, to finding it so humorous I've fallen into side-splitting laughter while discussing the utter ridiculousness of the policy.

Under the proposed rules, unless Cal Poly intends to discriminate against younger students, all adult students should be included in the plan to inform parents of drug or alcohol violations on campus. This means older re-entry students attending Cal Poly also would fall under the FERPA policy.

I can just imagine parents opening a letter from Cal Poly informing them that their 30- or 50-year-old son or daughter has been caught violating drug or alcohol policies while on campus. I don't understand the expected outcome of this policy. Outside of disappointment and the threat of withholding financial help, parents cannot control the actions of their adult children. On-campus laws regarding the violation of alcohol and drugs exist. Any adult must face the consequences of breaking these laws. Parents are not called when an adult is arrested. Parents of underage drinkers are notified, but parents of underage drinkers aren't.

Particularly with freshmen, college is an awakening experience. They're away from home, free from curfews, allowed to come and go as they please. A FERPA policy is another tool in keeping students' feet on the ground. Students would be less likely to drink if there was a chance their parents would find out.

Let's look at adopting such a policy as an opportunity to open the lines of communication. For most Cal Poly students, their homes are hours away, making it difficult for parents to know what's going on in their children's lives. A FERPA policy encourages students to discuss drinking habits with their parents, hopefully before a phone call from the university.

I believe such a policy would be beneficial.

Diane Farnsworth is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

FERPA is for the better of all society

Let's say an 18-year-old, who we'll call John Dixie, moves to college and lives in the dorms. John gets caught up in his new lifestyle — partying Friday night with his roommates and neighbors, spending Saturday hung over and recovering in time to party again that night.

John begins drinking with greater frequency and starts missing his classes. His grades fall. John's resident adviser writes him up numerous times for alcohol violations. Should the university call John's parents and let them know about his underage drinking in the dorms?

With the recent amendments to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), universities now have the option of notifying parents of on-campus alcohol consumption. Should Cal Poly have to decide whether it will adopt a policy to inform parents.

I believe such a policy would be beneficial.

Now before you start writing your letter to the editor about what a fool I am, hear me out.

First of all, Cal Poly is a dry campus. Students aren't allowed to drink on university property. There aren't kegs next to the soda machines in the dining halls, and the Budweiser girls don't hang out on the University Union to encourage beer drinking. This is because Cal Poly wants to ensure a safe and healthy environment for students. A FERPA policy is one more way to promote safety.

Particularly with freshmen, college is an awakening experience. They're away from home, free from curfews, allowed to come and go as they please. A FERPA policy is another tool in keeping students' feet on the ground. Students would be less likely to drink if their rights aren't being violated as an 18-year-old. They're worried because the policy would hinder their Friday night drinking rituals. If you're not engaging in illegal activities, then adopting a FERPA policy shouldn't worry you in the least.

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Let's look at adopting such a policy as an opportunity to open the lines of communication. For most Cal Poly students, their homes are hours away, making it difficult for parents to know what's going on in their children's lives. A FERPA policy encourages students to discuss drinking habits with their parents, hopefully before a phone call from the university.

Most importantly, adopting such a policy is a deterrent against devastating situations like alcohol poisoning, DUls, alcohol-related sexual assaults and drunk-driving accidents. If a phone call to someone's parents saves him or her from these situations, then any negative aspects of a FERPA policy can surely be overlooked.

Nanette Pietroforte is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters to the editor

Long live the quarters Editor,
A change from the current system to the semester system would be ludicrous. While I agree that the quarter is stressful and fast-paced, I also realize that its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages. Ten weeks — it is fairly easy to survive 10 weeks of anything. Could you imagine having to suffer through one of your least favorite professors for 18 weeks? I didn’t think so.

Chancellor Reed is attempting to bring parity to the California State University system. Cal Poly is one of the few schools in the CSU that is on the quarter system, and Cal Poly is continually ranked as the No. 1 school in the CSU.

Jinny Chen

Second, and more importantly, those of us who do not take 18 units a quarter are not necessarily lazy. In fact, quite to the contrary. Many of us not only go to school, we work 20 to 30 hours a week to pay for our education. Others have taken the time and effort to spend a number of hours on and off campus each week volunteering their time in the community (and yes, probably learning more in this service than enclosed in the walls of a classroom or with their nose in a textbook). Go talk to the students who work with Student Community Services, Associated Students Inc., or who are involved in their respective fraternities and sororities. Others have even taken advantage of their time to learn and study in another country, learning the ways of another culture.

My point is simple. Your college experience will last to last a lot longer than his. The real world will last ohhhhh so long. I’m sorry that Barnaby has not come to this realization. I hope he does sometime soon. My brother graduated in three years from a four-year university. He has a job, and after five years of work, he is more than ready to quit his job and travel, volunteer, work in a foreign country, go to the beach on a Tuesday or have more than 10 days off in a row. If he is not, then I urge all students to vote to keep the current system and tell Chancellor Reed to mind his own business and leave Cal Poly alone.

Phil Angel in a social sciences senior who chose Cal Poly in part because of the quarter system.

Take your time at Poly Editor,
There is nothing wrong with taking a year to graduate. Just ask the many graduates from Cal Poly. There are a variety of reasons why people often (more often than not) take five or six years to graduate from this school. First, what’s the big deal? I’m not math major and neither is Barnaby Hughes! I’m going to be in the “real world” working for probably 35 to 45 years. What difference is one or two or three years right now going to make? It can’t hurt to spend an extra year in an institution of higher education, and the opportunities are endless (hear that, Barnaby) and after five years of work, he is more than ready to quit his job and travel, volunteer, work in a foreign country, go to the beach on a Tuesday or have more than 10 days off in a row. If he is not, then I urge all students to vote to keep the current system and tell Chancellor Reed to mind his own business and leave Cal Poly alone.

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Opinion

Stop being egocentric Editor,
The reason why I’m writing in response to Tamas Simon’s Oct. 20 column is because a lot of kids actually read your article, which in itself poses a great risk and therefore demands a reaction and clarification.

I shall not give you the satisfaction of insulting you, simply because it would give you material to slander your opponents. It is also unnecessary since simple logic is sufficient to discover the shortcomings of your statements and mindless repetition of popular slogans.

You pride yourself on being a Republican. Republican government equals representative government, which leads me to assume that you would have no trouble today to give your consent as a citizen through your domestically elected representatives in the legislature and executive. But if you do, what do you need a gun for?

The fact that you see the need to protect yourself means you don’t trust your own representatives to do their jobs. Whom do you want to protect yourself from anyway? Kids who are given the chance to have gone because people like you prevent legislation to keep it away from them? Being a German citizen, I witnessed the wall coming down, but I can’t recall anyone demanding the right to hear the same sins they have suffered from for so many decades. So what does your origin have to do with caring for a gun? You should know better, having access from recent acts of bravery and desperation and atrocities that were committed by people with guns.

I am not an American citizen, but if I was, I’d be terrified by your assertion that the majority of them don’t appreciate the liberties, for the achievement and protection of which so many of their fellow Americans gave their lives.

If you really loved your environment, you wouldn’t go and destroy its resources and inhabitants by fishing and hunting. If you didn’t want the world to be hostile, you would stop convincing everybody that it actually is, by labeling it as such, making people believe they have to meet hostility with hostility.

You are a member of a society. You have chosen to be a member of this particular one and have therefore chosen to abide by its laws and values, which, generally, reflect the norms and mores of society itself. Society is all of us, so please stop being egocentric! Stop being inconsistency of others because YOU want to go fishing and because YOU want to kill things wherever it pleases YOU.

If your article was supposed to be advertisement for the campus Republicans, I believe it backfired massively, and if I was a member, I’d be pretty off put at your associating the club’s name with your views in the footer of the article.

Bert Wishg, 36, is an economics freshman.

Don’t forget about sin Editor,
I am responding to the most recent article discussing faith and sin, “Don’t forget about sin.” Oct. 20. With all this talk of evil works, we have seemingly left out the major point of Christianity — what to do about sin. None of us is able to handle our desires and do good. Listen to the apostle Paul’s letter to the Romans in chapter 8, verse 18: “I know that nothing good lives in me, that is, in my sinful nature. For I have the desire to do good, but I cannot carry it out.” Paul admits here that his sinful nature handicaps his desire to do what is right. If a man with such faith as Jesus cannot always do what is right, it is obvious that we cannot either.

Fortunately, there is one who can — Jesus. And the only way that sin can be atoned for is by the sacrifice of the life of Jesus, one that was perfect and holy and true, was sacrificed by crucifixion on a cross in exchange for our lives, ones full of anger, bitterness, immorality and wrong. The only way we can be saved is by offering our lives to Christ, admitting that without Him our lives are lost in sin.

You use such a quote as Jesus himself, found in John 14:6: “I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.” Besides, Jesus promises us that by giving our life to Him, our lives will be productive enough.

Again, in John 15:5, Jesus said, “I am the vine; you are the branches. If you remain in me and if my words remain in you, you will bear much fruit.”

J.D. Cunningham is a psychology senior.
Latitudes offers treasure trove of gifts

For nearly a year now, a secret treasure has been hiding on the Embarcadero in Morro Bay. Full of fine jewelry and dazzling artwork, Latitudes offers a trove of treasures for anyone and everyone.

Latitudes provides a worldly mix of products to appeal to all ages and pockets. With the holidays coming up, Latitudes is the perfect place to find gifts for just about all of your friends and family members.

Latitudes has been open since November 1998. The owner, Larry Rodgers, is 26 years old, and he's the artist behind the fine crafts you'll see the next time you take a peek into his shop.

Not only does Latitudes have gold creations, Larry offers an excellent selection of sterling silver at reasonable prices. Ladies, find the perfect little silver hoops for your ears or the shiniest little ring for your toe when you shop at Latitudes. And guys, find a great gift for that special someone or check out the deals on men's jewelry as well.

If jewelry just isn't your thing, Latitudes also has a variety of one-of-a-kind items such as carvings, gems and gemstone specimens from around the globe. They also offer in-house custom design and repair, all at reasonable prices. You'll see Larry in Latitudes almost any time you stop by. He prides himself on personal, friendly service and fair prices.

Larry learned the trade and art of making jewelry from his mother, who has been in the jewelry business for more than 20 years. Larry started designing his own line of jewelry in gold more than seven years ago. He is mostly self-taught and has honed his goldsmithing skills through years of collaborating with other goldsmiths.

He lives near the ocean all his life. The name of his shop, Latitudes, comes from the popular Jimmy Buffett song Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes. Larry believes Jimmy Buffett personifies a laying way of life next to the ocean.

His quaint jewelry shop, aptly named, is located at 501 Embarcadero on the water's edge in beautiful Morro Bay.

The next time you're shopping for fine jewelry at reasonable prices, stop by Latitudes. If you mention you saw this article or the ad below in the Mustang Daily, you'll get an extra 10 percent off your purchase!
Scott's mixes atmosphere, serious food

Scotty's Bar and Grill is the place for casual atmosphere and serious food. Scott and Dana Milstead opened the restaurant in 1967, and this month the restaurant celebrates its two-year anniversary. The couple met 10 years ago when both were employed at McClintock's. When Scott got promoted to a management position that prohibited him from dating Dana, they decided to get married. A few years later, the Milsteads opened Scotty's Bar and Grill at 751 Price Street in Pismo Beach.

"The area lacked a sports-style bar, and I love sports," said Scott, a Cal Poly alum who places great emphasis on taking care of his customers. One menu item was especially named after a regular customer. "The Uncle Larry Special is a pasta dish with a white cream sauce with Italian sausage and vegetables," said Scott. "At the time, we did not have any pasta dishes. Larry mixed the sausage sampler platter with some pasta we prepared especially for him."

Over the last two years, Scotty's Bar and Grill has become a well-received local establishment. The restaurant "gets a nice mix of people," says Scotty, from families to the elderly, and at least one celebrity has been spotted eating at Scotty's Bar and Grill.

Scotty Milstead, left, opened Scotty's Bar and Grill with his wife Dana, in 1997. Above, chef Patrick Torren prepares for a busy day at the restaurant.

"One Saturday afternoon I came out of my office and said 'that gal looks familiar,' but I thought she was just a regular," said Scotty. "Sure enough, it was Olivia Newton John."

The Milsteads are proud of their beautifully curved and mirrored dark wood bar. It's a full bar with wine, and plenty of on-tap and imported & domestic beers. Happy Hour is daily from 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Scotty and his staff create magic with daily grilled specials in a cheerful, open kitchen. The menu includes a wide variety of barbecue items, from Jack's Baby Backs to the Teriyaki Shrimp Kabob, and specialties like the Black Bean Chili Dog and Veggie or Fajita Wraps.

And don't forget to save room for Dana's homemade cheesecake.

Scotty's Bar and Grill features a reasonably priced menu sure to fit students' budgets. Come out to 751 Price Street and have a good meal and take a walk on the beach. The restaurant's phone number is 773-1922, and its website can be found at www.sbng.com.

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Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from Cal Poly's former newspaper, Polygram, on October 17, 1977.

**Poly does her bit**

According to Major Ray, there are now forty-one 'Poly' students in the sophomore class of the ski trip. Several are in the regular army, some in the cantonment at American Lake and Linda Vista and one in the navy. No name or place can be mentioned if we obey the new and strict censorship established by the government. We are glad, however, to be able to mention that so many of our students have seen fit to answer the call to ski.

Below is a letter from one of the boys at American Lake, which is typical of many that Major Ray receives.

Dear Sir: We arrived at our destination Monday morning at 2:00 and it sure was a glad bunch when we stepped off the train here. The accommodations on the train were as good as could be expected. We stopped at about eight places along the line for a bite to eat and at every place we were treated somewhat in the same manner as we were in San Luis Valley, and access to all of the parties.

Greet Mrs. Ray and all my friends at school.

Greet 1977. 17

**Headlines**

United States declares war on Germany

Puerto Rico becomes an American territory

New legislation mandates literacy tests for immigrants

**Ski trip unites 100 schools nationwide**

By Jenny Ferrari

More than 6,000 college students from 500 colleges across the nation are expected to attend this year's 14th annual Greek Ski Trip, Jan. 14-17, for a weekend of partying and skiing at Squaw Valley ski resort. The event is sponsored by L.A. Ski and Sun Tours, a company that exclusively handles college event trips.

Skiing at Squaw Valley is a major event for the Greek Ski Trip, which started in 1964. "Two Sigma Alpha Epsilon's from UCLA, Phil Jones and Gentry Ellis, founded the trip. One weekend they took a couple of fraternity houses from UCLA to South Lake Tahoe for a weekend of skiing. Within three years, the event grew into 1500 people. Now it's more than 5,000 people every year," Dublin explained.

Dublin said last year his company filled five hotel cabins in Reno. This year they are preparing to do the same.

"All of the hotels are within three blocks of each other and everyone from each college is in the same hotel," Dublin said.

Dublin said Cal Poly took 400 people last year. This year, they are expecting at least 500.

Dublin said Cal Poly and a college that attends the ski trip has representatives on the campus to inform students of the event. Cal Poly has 50 representatives.

"I'll be there with my friends having a good time. With so many people going and a popular band headlining, it sounds like a lot of fun," said Alice Flores, a journalism senior and an L.A. Ski and Sun Tours representative for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. "I enjoy the trip because she has the opportunity to meet students from different schools and have a good time."

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**FOOTBALL**
continued from page 12

The schools have other things in common aside from a football rivalry. Both are academic schools with football teams looking to break an 11-12 series tie.

"We see ourselves similar to Cal Poly academically and recruiting wise," Biggs said. "The fact that Cal Poly is Division I-AA is a challenge for us. It piques our interest more than some other teams on our schedule."

Current campaign included, Davis' program has an active streak of winning seasons in Division II with 30. The team, ranked No. 8 nationally, will be looking to improve its chances for Division II playoffs with a win over their long-time rival.

"Despite the rivalry, this is another game on our schedule we need to win," Bug's said. "We're trying to put ourselves in position to get into the playoffs, and a win will help us in the national and regional rankings.

The Mustangs, who will miss the playoffs this year, will not underestimate the Aggies due to their Division II status. If anything, Cal Poly knows it will be tested by Davis' strong passing game, which nearly 200 yards each game.

"They're one of the best Division II teams around; this is actually the lowest they've been ranked in three years," Welch said. "They are a little distracted. That won't be a problem this week getting ready for Mustangs.

"We will need a lot of confidence from our secondary because (Davis) likes to throw," Welch said. "I think our vet back with. Him practicing again, the younger guys came up to his leadership. That makes our secondary better even though he isn't all the way back."

Davis will attempt to exploit that secondary this week as it looks to improve on its 20-14 lifetime record against Division I-AA opponents. Though they were victorious a week ago, distractions nearly got the best of them.

"Our focus in practice last week wasn't great, and I'm a believer in there is out the entire season. Junior defender Kim Silva continues from page 12

CROZIER said the away-game status doesn't really matter if we win these two games. We have to rely on anyone else losing or anyone else losing. Our fate is in our hands."

Michelle George

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**SPORTS**

**Rough play**

Forward John Cummins delivers an elbow earlier this season. Cal Poly (3-7-2) plays Mountain Pacific Sports Federation league games against Air Force and Denver in Mustang Stadium Friday and Sunday.

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**SOCCER**

continued from page 12

this morning, and (I was thinking), 'This weekend is it. We make history this weekend. Two games. 180 minutes.'

Crozier said fewer injuries have plagued the team this year than in years past. Junior defender Kim Silva came back from a knee injury on Oct. 1 to help defeat North Texas, and Crozier said she is gradually improving.

"It's hard to say, but the way it's been this year, if a couple players aren't really on, then others will be," he said. "Then we'll just put them in, which is how our game in Santa Barbara went on.

Focusing on one game at a time is how the mind-set of midfielder Jill Nelson and our secondary.

"We don't have to rely on anyone else winning or anyone else losing. Our fate is in our hands."

Michelle George

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Chamberlain remembered in hometown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain was remembered Thursday with spontaneous laughter and a few tears at a church just blocks from the high school where he first scored to basketball fame.

More than 500 people attended the light-hearted memorial service, telling stories about the tall skinny kid who went on to become perhaps the greatest player ever.

"Wilt never really left Philadelphia, even when he was geographically far away. He never forgot us and we never really forgot him," Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell said.

Chamberlain died Oct. 12 in his Bel Air home at 63 of a apparent heart attack. A previous memorial service was held in Los Angeles.

Among those attending Thursday were former Warriors teammates Tom Gola and Paul Arizin, former 76ers teammates Bill Mikkelsen, Kelly Cannonham and Matt Guokas, ex-Knicks star Earl Monroe and Temple coach John Chaney.

Chamberlain led West Philadelphia's Overbrook High School to several championships before playing 14 fleeting seasons in the NBA.

Chaney played alongside Chamberlain while he was in high school and Chamberlain was in junior high. Even then, Chaney said Chamberlain was amazing.

"I would hear the ball up, and Wilt would take the ball out of the air and while he was up there would put the ball in the basket, and then he would get credit for my basket," Chaney said. "I had to pull him aside and tell him to stop taking my shots."

Gola said he still has a truck in his name from an elevator he Chamberlain. Gola noted that Chamberlain's height sometimes created a question, and he was actually 7-6.5 instead. Gola said he measured Chamberlain using a ladder at training camp.

Several friends and former teammates gathered at Chamberlain School to sign posters.

Women's soccer holds own destiny

By Melissa McFarland

One ticket for the NCAA Tournament, please.

That's what Cal Poly's women's soccer team is asking of itself this weekend. Two wins on the road will automatically give the Mustangs the Big West conference title -- and an NCAA Tournament bid.

Head coach Alex Croeter said the team's only focus now is playing well in Friday's game against Long Beach State (3-4, 5-10). In addition, the Mustangs (6-1, 8-7) face Cal State Fullerton, the tournament champion University of Pacific (4-3, 8-6) on Sunday.

"The game against Long Beach is all we're really talking about," said Croeter, who has been the Mustangs coach for eight years. "It doesn't make any sense to worry about Sunday's game yet."

Croeter noted the difficulty of playing at Long Beach, not only due to the poor field but also because of the 49ers' competitiveness. Croeter said the team has agreed to approach this weekend as if it has every other. Still, she can't help thinking about a two-game victory.

"Everyone keeps coming up to us and saying, 'Oh my gosh! You guys are almost there. Just win this weekend,'" the liberal studies senior said. "It's exciting. I was folding clothes the other day and thinking, 'If we win, we're going to the NCAA Tournament.'"

Midfielder Michelle George said the team has agreed to approach this game as if it has every other. Still, she can't help thinking about a two-game victory.

"Everyone keeps coming up to us and saying, 'Oh my gosh! You guys are almost there. Just win this weekend,'" the liberal studies senior said. "It's exciting. I was folding clothes the other day and thinking, 'If we win, we're going to the NCAA Tournament.'"

Cal Poly's women's soccer team is among the most dominant in the country. The team has won the Big West tournament two years in a row and advanced to the NCAA tournament each year.

The Five-year NFL veteran has been inactive for four games because of problems with the ankle.

This past week, Jervey underwent surgery to remove calcium deposits where the break had occurred and was not expected to play for at least four weeks.