Team reunites to reminisce heartbreaking Poly defeat

By Nate Pontious
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

“The three ominous-looking men in black suits circled a woman in Cal Poly's Rec Center Saturday and shot at her.”

“Hey baby, you wanna have some fun?”

“She didn't.

She shot back, and broke from one man's hold by head butting him. Another she punched in the face and kicked several times in the groin.

Then she ran away. Onlookers cheered wildly for her.

This woman was one of about 15 Cal Poly students who took part in the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course last week. The course is free and is offered once every quarter. It currently has a waiting list of 100 women. RAD will be offered again in January.

“They are going to talk to you. So what,” Jennifer Estelle, co-coordinator for the RAD course and Cal Poly police officer said to the group. “Let them talk to you — you absolutely focus on your survival.”

The 12-hour course is designed to prepare women to handle themselves in dangerous situations. One of the ways this is done is through Dynamic Simulation — the scenario described above.

“You don't know you can do it until you do — until you're forced into a situation where you have to deal with something you hope you never have to deal with,” Estelle said.

The course runs through three types of simulations in which the men — dubbed “suits” — pretend to attack a woman. In the first, the woman is approached by one man who grabs her arm while she is walking. The second is the ATM scenario, where two men attack the woman from behind. In the third scenario, the woman must close her eyes; she is not allowed to open them until three men attack her.

For recreation administration junior Amber Cotton, the second scenario was the hardest.

“All of a sudden I was overwhelmed,” Cotton said. “So I started crying.”

Reactions to Dynamic Simulation are unpredictable.

“There is no usual reaction; everybody comes into it with their own baggage,” Estelle said.

Some women's reactions is to panic while others get really angry, Estelle said.

Shannon Lewis, a police officer at California State University, San Bernardino and one of the suits, knows this all too well.

“I had my jaw dislocated five simulations ago — and that was with a helmet on,” he said, showing where he'd have bruises on his arms the next day.

Cotton said one of the reasons she took the course was because of last year's murders of local students Rachel Newhouse and Andria Crawford.

“After the incidents happened last year, it made me more aware,” she said. “I can feel more confident in myself.”

Christie Smiley, business administration junior, said women don't realize what they can do until they're in Dynamic Simulation.

“It was so scary when we did the simulations. But it comes naturally,” she said.

Many of the girls didn't know how well they'd do until they saw the videotape afterward, Smiley said.

Cotton agreed. “When you watch the video, you’re like, ‘Whoa!’ she said. When the video is over, the group gathers in a circle, and the coaches offer encouragement to the students. Lewis said he hoped none of the women were mad at him. Most weren't. He said that had been one of the strongest groups so far.

“The three key words,” he said. “You - will - survive.”

RAD women learn to fight

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Protestors depict death in army school march

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Thousands of protestors, many wear­
ing black robes and white death masks, marched onto Fort Ben­ning Sunday to protest human rights abuses they say are commis­sioned by graduates of the Army's School of the Americas.

Several of the 4,800 demonstra­
tors were detained by military and civilian police, including actor Martin Sheen.

The protestors carried coffins and crosses bearing the names of victims of violence in Latin America. Once on the base, several lay down on a street pretending to be dead and splattered themselves with red paint.

The School of the Americas is best known for its training of Latin American military officers who are accused of commis­sioning human rights abuses. It has long been criticized for human rights abuses later committed in Latin America by some of those graduates.

The annual demonstration com­memorates the Nov. 16, 1989, executions in El Salvador of six Jesuits.

Robert Kennedy, former Cal Poly president and public relations director in 1949, attended Saturday’s breakfast with the 1949 football team.

“There was no instant replay, so maybe they had it, maybe they didn’t,” he said, greeted by another round of applause.

“I'm not taking any responsibility for that game,” Bill Hobbs began, “because I was hurt in the first game.”

Kennedy, public relations director at the time, was held responsible. He was chewed out by his superiors for running a headline with the score “88-0” in it.

“Tell him, ‘That’s the best public­ity we ever had. It’s all across the country!’” Kennedy said. “We remember 88 to null.”

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Classmates, families and friends gathered in churches Sunday, quietly sobbing and praying for the 12 people killed when a four­story pyramid of logs collapsed at Texas A&M University.

At A&M United Methodist Church, a youth minister recited the names of the dead. A man and a woman lit 12 small white candles. Tim Kerlin Jr., who often attended the church, was one of the collapse victims.

The Aggie spirit is strong, senior pastor Charles Anderson told the congregation. But “the spirit of Aggieland is not enough.”

Three of the victims were buried Sunday. Jamie Hand, 19, an envi­ronmental design major and artist who sang at her church, was buried near her home in Henderson. In Austin, services were held for Christopher Brenn, 15, an A&M graduate who had returned to help pass on the honoria traditions.

In Katy, near Houston, a funeral mass was held for Christopher Lee Heath, 19, a pre-engineering major and a 1999 graduate of the Marine Military Academy, a private military prep school in Harlingen.

Almost 100 young men in uniform from the academy and the A&M Corps of Cadets attended the service. Heath’s drill instructor recalled him as a prankster who would fill boots with shaving cream. Others remembered his love of music and fishing.

Gov. George W. Bush planned to attend an evening memorial service to honor all 12 victims at a local church.

At First Baptist Church in Bryan, about 50 students knelt around the altar and prayed during a moment of silence. At least eight of the stu­dents killed in the accident attend­ed the church in the last month, said minister Tim Owens.

When Owens invited people to speak on what they were thankful for in the pre-Thanksgiving service, one man said:

Seven people remained hospital­ized Sunday, two in critical condi­tion.
Planting for the show

Forestry and natural resources senior Brian Campbell and political science senior Shaan Kirplani plant trees at the new Cal Poly Rodeo Saturday. Approximately 200 trees were planted at the new site. A number of native trees were planted, including Canyon Live Oaks, Tan Oaks, Coast Live Oaks, as well as a variety of riparian tree species such as Cottonwoods, Willows, and Sycamores. Planting the trees will provide several benefits for the local environment, including wildlife habitat, shade for animals and a windbreak.

Spice up life with homegrown herbs

While in the spice section of Lucky last night, I could not help but notice all the ground-up and dried herbs and spices for sale. Some of these culinary seasonings are easy to grow with minimal attention. Requiring little preparation, these herbs can be minced up and added to sauces, soups, or new flavors to many dishes. These seasonings can be grown outside in a container or inside a windowsill, which will provide the grower with a fresh, homegrown delight.

There are many herbs and seasonings that can be grown in small spaces such as a terra cotta pot or windowsill box and can supply even the inexperienced with a blast of satisfaction.

First, rosemary can be dried or freshly diced up and used to flavor foods such as fish, poultry, and potatoes. I have even tasted homemade beer infused with a hint of rosemary. Rosemary can be grown either upright or horizontally and can be planted just about anywhere.

Basil is a small plant that can be used to flavor beef, chicken or fish as well as tofu dishes. The most common use of basil is as a seasoning for pasta either in a marinara or pesto sauce made with chopped basil, pine nuts, parmesan cheese and olive oil.

In the past five years there has been a huge influx of many species of herbs, many of which are native. One type of thyme smells like pure, crushed lemon peels, while other types have a refreshing peppermint smell. Provided you give this plant sufficient drainage, thyme will provide an incredible flavor for chicken, fish and pasta.

Yerba buena, native to central and some northern parts of California, has taken over my taste buds. Yerba buena is an incredible herb when sauteed with mushrooms in a creamy white wine sauce. Yerba buena is difficult to find except in its native habitat, the Santa Cruz area into and above San Francisco. In fact, San Francisco used to be called Yerba Buena.

First, rosemary can be dried or freshly diced up and used to flavor foods such as fish, poultry, and potatoes. It can be planted in small containers. Your homegrown herbs will also be of a much higher quality taste and texture than the store-bought seasonings, which seem dull and lifeless.

All of these plants will generally require some fertilizer like Miracle-Gro that can be mixed into a watering solution. In terms of sun exposure, these plants require at least a few hours of direct sunlight a day, especially rosemary and thyme. The yerba buena and basil will appreciate a little less sunlight.

These herbs are only a few of the heartier perennial plants which can be grown in small containers. Your local nursery can provide answers to any questions and offer additional information as needed.

Josh Weismiller writes a weekly Earth column for Mustang Daily.

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MUSTANG DAILY Year-End Photo Contest

What is college life?
Color and B&W categories

Rules:
1. Deadline: Nov. 30 by 4 p.m. to the Mustang Daily office in Building 26, Room 226
2. Photos must be at least 5x7 and up to 11x14 with name, phone number, major, and class standing on the back.
4. Contest is open to all Cal Poly students, faculty and staff except Mustang Daily employees.
5. Photos can be picked up Dec 3.
6. Judging will be performed by Mustang Daily photo staff.

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MARGARET SHOEMARK/MUSTANG DAILY
This season, turn thanks into giving

It's that time again — the holidays with heaps of symbolic gratitude are upon us. There hardly needs to be an editorial to point out that Thanksgiving is all about giving thanks and Christmas is about giving gifts. Hearts are filled with that warm, fuzzy feeling even though winter does its best to freeze every living thing.

We at the Mustang Daily had our hearts warmed when we ran a story about students and staff who take pay cuts for local nonprofit organizations ("Employees take pay cuts for cause," Nov. 18). We applaud the Cal Poly employees who have given from their meager paychecks to make the community a little better. It doesn't take much — we've all heard it and we know it in our hearts. The average donation from each participating Cal Poly faculty or staff member is $10 a month. That's not much for one person, but it means more to the hurting community members than we privileged students could ever understand.

Thanksgiving is not about guilt, it's about opening our eyes to all that we have and realizing that we have so much more to give. Even starving students have unwanted hand-me-downs, cans of green beans and cream of mushroom soup in the back of the cupboard and $2 in change somewhere in the couch. Be thankful for those things. And if your thankfulness moves you to action, there is a handful of organizations that will take your excess blessings (you don't even have to leave your house for some):

• The Hunger Site, www.thehunger site.com, allows people to donate food by clicking a button. The site says their sponsors pay for each donation, which a person can make once a day.

• The Pack 'n MD Center in San Luis Obispo could use money donations. It provides a place for the homeless to commune and receive hot meals.

• The Economic Opportunity Commission needs help with Thanksgiving meal preparation and service this Tuesday and Wednesday.

• The Food Bank Coalition in Paso Robles could use money and food donations.

• At any time of year Cal Poly's Student Community Services will take full advantage of your volunteer hours to help at homeless shelters in the community.

These are just a few local places that need donations and help. There are dozens more on the Internet. Just search for social service organizations.

Plus, local churches usually have volunteer and donation opportunities during this season. Let your thankfulness motivate you this year.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.
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There's something for everyone at Career Services. Students can research careers, colleges and employers through an extensive list of resources. (765) 734-2261 www.careerservices.calpoly.edu

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Harmon Ltd.

Harmon is one of the largest specialty construction contractors in the nation. The company's web site is www.harmonnw.com.

Household Credit

Household Credit Services is a premier credit card issuer based out of the beautiful Mountain Lakes. Check out our web address at www.household.com or www.householdcard.com. The following alumni are some examples of where they apply their skills: John G. Mark Benetti, Alan Crockett, Sharon Smith, Thomas Uminski, Gail McKenna, Mike Reavis, and Marianne Canary.

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Hyperion is a worldwide leader in the smarts application software market. More than 5,500 organizations worldwide use Hyperion's family of software, and the company has offices in 28 countries.

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Knobbe, Martens, Olson & Bear, LLP is one of the largest patent law firms in Southern California and offers services specializing in intellectual property law. Cal Poly Alumni Thornton Ameo joined the firm in 1995. Visit www.kmb.com for more information.

Maxim Group

Maxim Group provides the IT consultants to make technological visions become reality for companies. Its Mission Group, Ando Williams, Internal Research and Technology will create a Technology Drive, Suite 120, Irvine, CA 92614.

Patrick James

Interview appeared 441 Hughes Street, No 12, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

PB Biosystems

PB Biosystems develop market support systems for life science and pharmaceutical industries. Cal Poly alumni include Brent Fahl and Jerry Eldredge.

The Salk Institute for Biological Studies

The Salk Institute for Biological Studies is a private, non-profit research organization located in La Jolla. For more information, check out www.salk.edu or write to 10010 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, CA 92037.

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Internships pave way to job offers

By Diane Farnsworth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It’s one of the first questions job interviewers ask: “What kind of experience do you have in the field?” But sometimes students fall short because they don’t know how to get that experience.

Joan Ganous, office manager for student employment at Career Services, says the best way for students to get experience is to find some kind of job related to their major.

“Cal Poly students have so many opportunities to get experience through summer jobs or volunteering in community service,” she said.

Students who have work experience prior to graduating usually find it’s easier to find employment. “We often have students come in during the fall quarter and are graduating in the winter or spring. They realize they don’t have any work experience, and they are worried about not being competitive in the job market,” Ganous said.

Career Services offers students assistance with finding employment, processing resumes and providing information about businesses doing on-campus interviews. Ganous said that often, the jobs students find can be used as an internship or a co-op, but it’s up to individual departments to assign academic credit for work experience.

“Some departments require internships in order to graduate while other departments prefer students do a co-op, which lasts two quarters and tends to be more intense than an internship,” Ganous said. “Some departments don’t have any requirements regarding internships.”

Mark Shelton, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said he didn’t know of any departments in his college that require students to do an internship in order to graduate.

“We like to leave it optional. We believe we provide a great learning experience,” he said. “Many students may not choose to do an internship because of lack of time.”

Shelton said the College of Agriculture provides opportunities for students to get work experience through enterprise projects and internships.

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C A R E E R  S E R V I C E S

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Complete bulletin with job descriptions available on our website

Career Services, Cal Poly, Bldg. 124 (805)756-2501 www.careerservices.calpoly.edu

After the Fall Job Fair, there's more!

♦ Career Symposium, February 24, 2000
New Venue for the New Millenium: The Cal Poly Rec Center
Over 100 employers to help you make contacts and research your career.

♦ Summer Camps and Resorts Job Fair, March 2, 2000
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Look for your summer job at locations all over the United States.

♦ Teacher Job Fair, April 17, 2000
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Teachers meet with school district representatives throughout California.

♦ Springboard Job Fair
Chumash Auditorium
Career, summer, co-op jobs for all majors and the opportunity to interview the same day. Seeking a job will never be easier!
INTERNET
continued from page C1

The Career Services Web site also pulls in jobs from around the world. This includes internships, co-ops and career employment. Career Services, located in building 124 near Mustang Stadium, is online at www.careerservices.calpoly.edu.

For agriculture business senior Billy James, the site has so much information, it’s overwhelming.

“The site is a little confusing,” James said. “It’s packed with so much information that it makes it hard to access the information you want. It took me awhile to find what I wanted because the links kept taking me to places outside of campus.”

Agriculture business senior Billy Williams uses the site and takes advantage of talking to Career Services counselors one-on-one.

“What I’ve been here six years, and I just discovered Career Services,” Williams said. “I used some of the other job postings on the Web although I’ve found that it’s easiest to talk to a counselor about different paths to take. If I have a question, I can get it answered on the spot.”

Outside of Career Services, the Web offers several career-searching sites. The biggest and easiest to access are www.monster.com, www.jobtrak.com and www.hotjobs.com. These sites offer a free service of posting resumes and searching through a database of job listings.

TEACHING
continued from page C1

Swisher said.

CalTeach is working to alleviate that problem not only by recruiting more teachers, but also by increasing the number of teaching credentials coming out of the CSU system, he said.

Too early to tell

Already, Swisher said, CSU has had a 25-percent increase in teaching credentials over the last year as a result of CalTeach. The effects the program has had on other aspects of the teaching field aren’t yet clear, however.

“I would be too early to say” how CalTeach has impacted the situation, Swisher said.

Besides its teacher recruitment efforts, CalTeach centers supply information about credential requirements, help prospective teachers scout out job opportunities and provide a referral service for those teachers seeking employment.

Trustees talk teachers

The latest efforts from CalTeach include an advertising campaign aimed at communicating California’s great need for teachers, Swisher said.

The ongoing campaign has “TV stations throughout the state showing the value of teaching,” he said.

The first set of spots targeted college students, one of the major resources of potential teachers, Swisher said. Another set was aimed toward professionals considering career changes.

A discussion of the specifics of the campaign, sponsored by Aetna Financial Services and Edison International, was on the agenda of a CSU trustees meeting Nov. 15 through 17. Trustees were shown a video about the advertisements, presented with a publicity report and updated on the things CalTeach has been doing with the campaign, Swisher said.

Swisher encouraged students interested in finding out more about a career in teaching to call 1-888-CAL-TEACH. Students can also contact Cal Poly’s UCTE at 756-2583.

Located right here in beautiful San Luis Obispo, VERITAS Software’s Consumer Products Group (CPG) has openings for interns, new-grads, and experienced software developers to work on cutting-edge consumer storage applications for Windows platforms.

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VISION
Some businesses revolve around the bottom line. At Guardian Industries, people are the bottom line. We didn't build a multibillion dollar company through machines and equipment. We built our business through talented people who take initiative, ask questions, produce results, and have a good time doing it! Over the expanse of 15 countries, Guardian holds the number three spot for leading the world glass market. Now more than 14,000 employees strong, we're continuing to seek out new leaders to grow the company and take our business to the next level of change, innovation, people development, and profitability.

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I was recently talking to Jeff, a friend of mine who graduated last year and is soon to be mar­
mated. He is in the working world now, the real world as some would call it, and was shocked to hear that Cal Poly is in its ninth week of classes.

It seems that when you leave this collegiate microcosm for the uni­
verse of eight-hour work days, time just flies. This

place, with classes that meet three times a week and students who consis­tently manage to shuffle work-free Fridays, promotes variety and diversity. If you don’t like

this, you could be studying for a fast-approaching midterm.

No such impending assignments burden the average job holder unless you’re a teacher. Or a journalist.

The problem, as I see it, lies in striking the balance between the world of classrooms and the world of jobs. As many differen­
tes as these two worlds have, there are as many differences. Bosses and upper manage­ment replace professors and dean. Taxes

replace tuitions. Bachelors still live on cold pizza. Top Runners and macaroni and cheese.

And, whether in a job or school, most people can’t wait to get out.

Ryan Miller is a journalism junior who can’t wait to graduate and/or eventually retire.

Let criminals stay in jail

Editor,

I think that Christine Jenokos is inaccurate when saying that the mands of the two college students have not raised awareness or change, “(Granting mercy to some,” Nov. 17). It is impossible to ignore that two innocent women were killed in our own backyard. Some people

would like to deny and forget these incidents took place here. I know many women and teen-agers taking

precautions and staying in groups to prevent crimes such as these. It is not only a problem for Castra or Cal Poly to handle alone. Working with the local police on these dilemmas

might produce changes. Personally, I am opposed to the death penalty — taking someone’s life because they

killed someone else is something I find hard to live with. If I kill some­one, I am a murderer. Regardless of the

crime, the criminal spends the rest of his or her life in prison. I find it hard to swallow that watching a
criminal get executed is a glorious experience. Doesn’t anyone value

life? What humans being has the right to execute another human being? Spending the rest of one’s

lifetime in prison is far more gratify­
ing to see than flipping the switch.

Nancy Kapp is political science

sophomore.

Keep religion civilized

Editor,

Civilized societies like the United

States have certain rules that we all

must follow or else we would be taken

degenerate into tearing each other’s

throats out. One of these rules is,

“Don’t you shove your religion down

my throat, and I won’t shove mine

down your throat.” Jews, Moslems, Hindus and Buddhists all

seem to have no problem following these rules. Even when Christians

behave in a civilized manner.

A large vocal minority of

Christians, though, insist flaunting

the rules of civilization by pushing

for creationism and prayers in

schools and nativity scenes in public

spaces. Whenever Christians favor

this barbarism, this tiny, un­
certainty in the back of my

mind is always chiming, gently reminding me

that I could be studying for a tast-approaching

midterm.

I was recently talking to Jett, a tnenJ of mine

who graduated last year and is soon to be mar­
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And, whether in a job or school, most people can’t wait to get out.

Ryan Miller is a journalism junior who can’t wait to graduate and/or eventually retire.
By Brent Marcus  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER  

There is undoubtedly a great deal of stress in the modern world: taxes, pollution, Y2K, and the inevitable collapse of civilization as we know it. At least nobody has to worry about a headless horseman with a fetish for slicing off heads. Like eighteenth-century Americans had to live with that sort of thing.

"Sleepy Hollow" is loosely adapted from Washington Irving's classic tale "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and tells the story of a small town toward its explosive conclusion.

Tim Burton, director of films ranging from "Fee-gee's Big Adventure" to "Ed Wood," continues to improve on his craft and delivers another film with an extremely strong visual theme. As he did with "Batman" and "Beetlejuice," Burton creates a dark and foreboding world that becomes an important member of the cast. With a script co-written by Andrew Kevin Walker, who penned "Seventeen," the movie is Burton at his best.

Beautiful casting drives "Sleepy Hollow." Johnny Depp and Christina Ricci both fit their characters extremely well and play them with an appropriate blend of humor and seriousness. Newcomer Pickering is charming in his first film appearance. The performances from the supporting cast are also superb, culminating in a surprise appearance from Christopher Walken in one of his most terrifying roles to date.

The graphic violence may be the only downside to "Sleepy Hollow," depending on personal tolerances for gore. "Sleepy Hollow" is about decapitation, which translates into a substantial amount of flowing blood and disembodied heads. And while the underlying comedic tone does offset the violence somewhat, Burton lingers over each murder to heighten fear and suspense, which simultaneously risks losing more squeamish viewers who might be unable to stomach the violence.

"Sleepy Hollow" is a large movie: big sets, big costumes and big acting. A delightfully horrific and comedic adventure made at a reported cost of around $80 million, "Sleepy Hollow" is Hollywood at its most extravagant, utilizing every tool of modern film-making to the greatest degree possible.

Johnny Depp stars as Ichabod Crane in "Sleepy Hollow." Christina Ricci plays his love interest, Katrina Van Tassel. (Christina Ricci) and courageous Young Masbath (Marc Pickering), who has been orphaned by the Horseman. The three search for the reason behind the Horseman's only quest for heads.

Beck gets funky on new 'Midnite Vultures'

Beck  
"Midnite Vultures"  
Geffen

(U-WIRE) - Perhaps the most listenable of Beck's rock-funk-bluegrass-soul-country-rap-electronic-punk merengue sax混合体, the new album "Midnite Vultures" adds soulful guitar licks, raging horns and many funk-inspired hooks to the usual mix of some melodies produced by the world's happiest white guy.

A clear funk influence pervades the disc. Despite layers and layers of noise, the larger portions of tracks such as "Milk and Honey" and the high-energy fist single "Sexx Laws" remain sparse, highlighting the interwining riffs, which pop from guitar to bass to trumpet to sax and back.

"Sexx Laws" and its driving horns might come straight from the James Brown songbook. Other tunes could back up gangsta rap (though it's unlikely Method Man would tolerate this couplet from "Hollywood Freaks"; "We drop lobotomy beats, Evaporated meats").

The fantastically mellow "Debra" even features an impassioned falseto vocal delivered to the world's most serious J.C. Penney clerk.

"I wanna get with you," Beck says. "And your sister, I think her name's Debra."

But not content to merely lay down the groove and the ridiculous innuendo, Beck punctuates these tunes with seemingly incongruent sections. The chorus of "Milk and Honey" is radio-worthy arena rock, and "Sexx Laws" breaks for a sunblock, steer-slide guitar-banjo trio.

Yes, a banjo. This would seem to be either an odd attempt at musical novelty or a drug-inspired venture into self-indulgence. But, like the rest of "Midnite Vultures," the banjo works, and brilliantly. Beck has built a career from taking risks and once again it pays off.

Beck's 'Midnite Vultures' will be released on Nov. 23.

THE ATMs ARE BACK...

Santa Lucia Bank has placed two ATMs in front of the Galileo Surgery Center (formerly a bank building).

We hope all of you who found this location convenient in the past will use it again.

— OPEN 24 HOURS —
FOOTBALL
continued from page 8
Mustangs went on to oust Sacramento 14-3 in the third quarter, bringing the score to 24-2. After the Horners scored their first touchdown of the game, the game soon became a defensive struggle. "We controlled the ball for a good portion of the game," Welsh said. "But we had bad field position most of the day and had to go a long way to score. Eventually the defense is going to hold you when you start at your own two-yard line." The Horners finish their season at 6-3, their winning record since joining the Big Sky Conference five years ago. "It felt very good about this game," Hornet head coach John Volek said. "This was not only our first winning season in Division I-AA, but it gives us momentum going into next year and we broke a few NCAA records this year." Hornet running back Charles Roberts, who finished the game with 107 yards rushing, set the NCAA Division I-AA single-game rushing record last week with 499 and also became the first person in the division to ever run for over 2,000 yards in a season. He also led the nation in rushing with 206.7 yards per game. Remarkably, he is only a junior. "We have played excellent offensive players all year," Welsh said. "Going into next year, our guys will know what to expect and not be in awe of teams and players as good as the ones we faced this year. Despite playing well for all year long, the Mustangs finish the season at 3-8. The experience the team gained this season should help Cal Poly going into next year when they play nearly the same schedule. "Our guys understand they played a tough schedule, but everyone wished they could play certain games or play over," Welsh said. "We were close in a lot of games, the young kids took depth at a lot of positions. We had solid numbers overall and we have some good freshmen. I think we are all looking forward to next season." Sacramento State believes it has a team that can be a play-off contender," Welsh said. "We have a lot of guys coming back who are able to come into a hostile environment like this and pull out the big games." Cal Poly will return most of its team, too. The Mustangs will lose only thirteen players and return most of their starters. "We will be very deep next year," Welsh said. "All the guys that are returning went through a challenging season this year and will be ready to step up against the bigger teams the second time around."
Men's basketball victorious in season opener Sunday

By Joe Nolan  
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Over the last few years, the Mustangs have relied on the 3. Sunday's season-opener wasn't much different, although it was a different sort of three.

The Mustangs looked to their three stars, Mike Wozniak, Chris Birkland and Jeremiah Mayes, and they responded with a combined 65 points in the Mustangs 91-78 win over the Division II Simon Fraser Clan (3-6). The win improved the Mustangs to 5-0 against Simon Fraser all-time.

The Clan came out hot, hitting nearly 61 percent of their shots in the first half. Dave Wahl paced the Clan with 17 first-half points and his team close to the Mustangs who couldn't find any offensive rhythm but still led 41-37 at halftime.

"I don't think we ran our offense as efficiently as we wanted to, but we did what we wanted to do, working the inside-outside game," said Birkland, who scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half.

Birkland, however, collected his third foul early in the second half and with 6'10" freshman John Hoffart out with an ankle injury, Mayes became the focus in the paint. He scored 13 of his 18 points in the second half and was the only rebounding bright spot with seven.

"With big John not playing, that really hurt," Mayes said. "Our rebounding really would have picked up with him in there."

With Hoffart out and Birkland sitting in foul trouble, the Mustangs picked up their defensive pressure. Speedy guards Jason Krag and Watende Favors led the charge picking up four and three steals, respectively.

The Mustang pressure forced 26 Clan turnovers and led to several open Mike Wozniak jumpers. The senior hit four of the teams eight 3-pointers, two by Wozniak and one each by Favors and Watkins.

Mustangs expanded a narrow 3-point lead to 14-point margin. The run featured three consecutive 3-pointers, two by Wozniak and one by David Henry from the baseline, which deflated any Clan hopes of getting back in the game.

"I thought it was good that our guys held their composure," Schneider said. "I think Simon Fraser played as well as they could play today."

The Mustangs first Division I test is Tuesday when they host Northern Arizona, who finished 21-8 last year, in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

News and Notes:
Wozniak's 25 points Sunday puts him 10 points away from becoming Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer. ... Northern Arizona defeated Big West East Division Boise State Saturday, 60-53. ... Hoffart's status for Tuesday's game is uncertain but Schneider said he will be key to stopping Northern Arizona's 7-footer.

Football season ends with another loss

By Aaron Emerson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly football team was not as fortunate as one lucky young fan Saturday.

While the fans were busy winning $15,000 at halftime for making a 35-yard field goal, the Mustangs contemplated how to overcome a 21-6 deficit in their contest with Sacramento State. But in the end, Cal Poly's comeback was thwarted as the Hornets prevailed 42-26.

"I didn't tell the guys much at halftime," Cal Poly head coach Larry Welsh said. "They were disappointed in themselves and wanted to play better. We wanted to throw the ball to them and move the ball more. That and the defense helped us get back in the game."

After scoring on their opening drive of the second half, the Mustangs expanded a narrow 3-point lead to 14-point margin. The run featured three consecutive 3-pointers, two by Wozniak and one by David Henry from the baseline, which deflated any Clan hopes of getting back in the game.

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Scores

FOOTBALL
Sacramento State 31
Cal Poly 26
• Andy Jeppson 25-36 for 328 yards, 2 TDs.
• Craig Young 27 rushes for 109 yards.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Simon Fraser 78
Cal Poly 91
• Mike Wozniak 25 points.
• Jeremiah Mayes 18 points and 7 rebounds.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
UC Riverside 80
Cal Poly 71
• Stephanie Osario and Stephanie Brown had 14 points.
• Odessa Jenkins had 10 points and 4 steals.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
San Diego State 142
Cal Poly 97
• Jen Dyer won the 200-Meter and Individual Medley.

Schedule

TODAY
• Women's basketball vs. Arizona State
  - at Arizona State  - 6 p.m.
• Men's cross country at NCAA Championships  - at Indianapolis

TUESDAY
• Men's basketball vs. Northern Arizona
  - in Mott Gym  - 7 p.m.
• Women's basketball vs. Cal Lutheran  - at Cal Lutheran  - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Men's Basketball vs. Portland State
  - in Mott Gym  - 7 p.m.