Top scorer out: Chris Bjorkland's injury will keep top scorer out tonight, 8
Wasted day: Thanksgiving will take toll on city dumps, 3

I want my MTV

Incoming freshmen need basic skills
By Brent Marcus

Approximately 68 percent of freshmen entering the California State University system in 1998 needed remedial education.

That information came from an internal review presented to the CSU Board of Trustees at their meeting on Nov. 17.

Although more than half of entering students needed extra classes to raise their English and math skills to CSU standards, trustees were pleased by how quickly the new students showed proficiency in these subjects. More than 79 percent of remedial education students became proficient during their first college year.

“This is great news for the CSU, for the state and for the students themselves,” CSU Chancellor Charles Reed said.

“Students failing to pass either the Entry Level Math Exam and/or the English Placement Test are required to take remedial classes. During the 1998-1999 school year, only 7 percent of freshmen statewide were asked to seek additional assistance at a community college,” CSU Media Relations Manager Ken Swisher said.

see CSU, page 2

92-year-old man struck by SLO Transit bus

By Brent Marcus

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

A 92-year-old San Luis Obispo resident was struck by a bus Monday morning while he was crossing the intersection of Santa Rosa and Palm streets.

According to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, Raymond Wilson was crossing Santa Rosa westbound when SLO Transit Bus 145 was making a left onto Santa Rosa going northbound. The bus was headed to Cal Poly.

The police were called to the scene at 10:59 a.m. Wilson was taken to Sierra Vista Medical Center, where he is in stable condition but suffers from a possible broken ankle and lacerations to his arms and one of his legs.

According to Erwin Rosenberg, spokesman for Laidlaw, the company that operates SLO Transit, the case is under investigation.

Rosenberg said the driver is currently on administrative leave pending the results of his drug and alcohol tests.

This is the second time this year that a pedestrian was struck while crossing the intersection of Santa Rosa and Palm streets.

Six months ago, 89-year-old Lena Wilson was struck and killed by SLO Transit Bus 147 while crossing the street.

Police said the bus had no mechanical defects and there was not a crosswalk painted on the street where they were crossing.

The driver of Bus 147, Bernard Mazu, has been charged with vehicular manslaughter without gross negligence. If convicted, he could spend up to a year in the county jail.

Rosenberg said as far as he knows the only connection between the two incidents is that they occurred at the same intersection.

see SHOPPING, page 2

Consumers boycott biggest shopping day
By Nanette Pietroforte

Many shoppers start their holiday purchasing the day after Thanksgiving, but this year some won’t spend a dime.

Buy Nothing Day, a 24-hour halt on holiday shopping, is scheduled for Nov. 26, the biggest shopping day of the year.

Bob Banner, advocate for Buy Nothing Day, said the campaign draws attention to consequences of consumer spending.

“Buy Nothing Day is a symbolic act to refuse to participate and to gain awareness of how our consumptive culture is destroying ourselves, our environment and numerous indigenous cultures throughout the globe,” Banner said. “There are other heartfelt giving alternatives, stuff that won’t fill the landfills.”

Some retailers, however, disagree.

“Gap has always been an environmentally sound company,” said Jake Rose, sales supervisor at the San Luis Obispo Gap. The economics senior said Buy Nothing Day is a good idea, but he said it will have no major impact.

“I think it would bring awareness, and it’s a wonderful idea,” Rose said. “But retail is what it is. If they don’t buy the day after Thanksgiving, they’ll just buy the day after that or the day after that.”

Marlene Baez, Leather Loft store manager in Paso Robles, also disagrees with Buy Nothing Day.

see SHOPPING, page 2

Thats not holiday
Buy Nothing Day is a 24-hour halt on holiday shopping on Nov. 26, the biggest shopping day of the year. The international event serves as a reminder of the consequences of consumer spending. San Luis Obispo’s GAP sales supervisor said the day will have little impact on sales.
News

Golf holds a special place in Paul Zingg's heart, and he shared a bit of it Thursday night when he spoke on his newly finished book.

Zingg, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Cal Poly, spoke about his book, titled "A Good Round — A Journey Through the Landscapes and Memory of Golf," to approximately 20 spectators gathered in the business building's lecture hall. The meeting was put on by The Shivas Iron Society, a non-profit international organization committed to furthering the game of golf as a tool for personal growth while respecting the game's Scottish roots.

Zingg has played the famous St. Andrews golf course in Scotland three times and respects Scottish golf heritage. "(Golf) is a purer game in Scotland. You don't have the mass production and commercialized character that comes in the (United States) are heading toward," Zingg said. "I want to get back to the game's roots." The game's roots for Zingg are the relationships of golf courses with the surrounding town. Zingg, a sport historian who has written eight books, makes a comparison between golf courses and their towns to inner-city baseball parks in the United States such as Wrigley Field in Chicago or Fenway Park in Boston. "The buildings of these ballparks conform to the course, whereas the outer space provided for them. For themselves in different ways, and we overcome ourselves as an opponent," Zingg said. "In sport, we become the kind of person we hope to be." Zingg said the book caters to an audience. In addition to golf history, the book goes in detail on golf course architecture, design and theory and how these elements relate directly to the golfer.

"Golf requires the player to be in harmony with the golf course. Appreciating the design requires patience and controlling emotions," Zingg said. "Golf is a game of chance as well as skill. It's very personal — just you and the course." Zingg plays to a five handicap, and named the Shivas Iron Society. According to the society, membership is open to anyone supporting golf's vision and purpose. Zingg makes reference to the importance of following golf's rules and respecting other players. "Golf is an exercise in personal growth. (The game) centers on responsibilities participants have for each other," Zingg said. "Golf tests ones ability to perform well and respect the rules." The book is available at El Corral Bookstore, Barnes and Noble and amazon.com. It's his fifth book on Amazon poly.edu.

Volunteers find butts on the beach

CHICAGO (AP) — Each year, tens of thousands of volunteers descend on America’s beaches to pick up trash. What they find, more than anything else, are cigarette butts.

The 1.35 million pounds picked up last year accounted for about a quarter of all the pieces of litter those volunteers bagged, says cleanup organizers at the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington, D.C. Stacked end to end, those butts would rise 77 times higher than the Sears Tower, the nation’s tallest building.

Beaches are hardly the ocean’s only giant ashtrays. More than 450 billion filtered cigarettes are produced in the United States each year, and a growing number of the filters end up as outdoor litter.

"It looks like it’s gotten worse over the last few years, absolutely," said Terry Levin, spokesman for Chicago’s Department of Streets and Sanitation. The reason? Smokers have been pushed out of the workplace and onto the sidewalks, streets and lawns by legislation aimed at reducing the hazards of secondhand smoke.

In California, the law has even shown the door to smokers who want to light up in restaurants and bars.

"It’s almost like a whiteout. You would hit, like a white spot where you couldn’t see anything," Kathy Bell, a Bandit Truck Stop cashier didn’t know the conditions Sunday the drivers and passengers in the cars. Spanier said none of the other injuries were minor. Students who weren’t injured gathered at the nearby Church of Saint Patrick after the crash until more buses arrived to take them back to State College. The trip had been organized by Penn State’s Association of Residence Hall Students. Kathy Bell, a cashier at the Bandit Truck Stop, said truck drivers were pulling off the road all night to avoid driving in the fog.

"It was almost like a whiteout," Bell said. "You would hit, like a white spot where you couldn’t see anything." Kathy Bell

Ecosystem not grateful for Thanksgiving waste

Thanksgiving gives the green light to waste

Thanksgiving gives the green light to waste

For those of us fortunate enough to go home for Thanksgiving, giving thanks for a plentiful food supply isn’t always a good thing.

The enormous amount of energy and waste produced by consuming food each day taxes the ecosystem. Drinking a can of diet soda adds one kilocalorie to your diet, but it took 800 kcal to produce the can and end up as outdoor litter. Food production and packaging uses up more natural resources than necessary. With six billion people presently inhabiting the world, it’s necessary to find solutions to lessen the environmental impact.

You can do your part to help the environment by making simple changes in your food-purchasing habits. Make fewer trips to the grocery store by planning your weekly meals ahead of time. Going to the supermarket with a friend or roommate not only makes the trip more enjoyable, but it helps reduce pollution that would come from two cars instead of one.

Purchase foods close to home. Buying your fruits and vegetables at farmers Market rather than the amount of transportation required by food suppliers. Whenever possible, buy foods in bulk to reduce the amount of packaging waste.

Use cloth napkins instead of paper. Keep fall and planning to use a minimum and buy recyclable food packages.

Have you looked at your refrigerator temperature lately? Make sure it is set at the correct temperature. A refrigerator 10 degrees too low or too high could cost about 5 percent more energy than necessary. Also, make sure the refrigerator coils are clean and free of dust.

These simple steps help to decrease the energy and resources spent every day. Make these nearly effortless practices a habit and you’ll change the world in which we live forever.

Erik Silva is a nutritional science and food policy student who reached at eksi­ va@calpoly.edu.

106 injured in Penn State bus accident

WHITEHAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Four charter buses loaded with Penn State University students crashed on a foggy interstate early Sunday, killing a student and a bus driver and injuring at least 106 people, authorities said.

The four buses were among six carrying 280 students home from a shopping trip to New York, officials said. University President Graham Spanier said the buses hit a "very thick wall of fog" while traveling on Interstate 80 just after midnight.

The evening chain-reaction wreck involved three of the buses smashing into one another with a fourth hitting a guard rail. A pickup truck and two cars also became tangled in the wreckage, officials said.

The bus driver who died, Robert Clifford Buge, 50, of Altoona, was in the second of the four buses. The student, whose name was not released, was in the first row of seats on the third bus, Spanier said.

At least five people, including another bus driver and two surgeons, remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday, he said. Police

SHOPPING continued from page 1

"I understand where they're coming from, but as a store manager, I disagree," Baer said. "The day after Thanksgiving gives the green light for Christmas shopping." One Cal Poly student plans to participate in Buy Nothing Day, but not intentionally.

"I'm already done with all my shopping, I'm wrapping my gifts," said agriculture science freshman Melissa Manur. "I'm usually done before Thanksgiving.

Can Poly has a relatively low number of students in need of remedial education. Because Cal Poly has a relatively low number of students in need of remedial education.athing in serio

"I'm going to go home. That's when I can get my parents' credit cards," said Bell. "Mela­nnda Jackson, liberal studies freshman. "I'm a very last-minute person."
Decking halls is going too far too early

Deck the halls with boughs of holly ... These are fairly vague instructions. Whoever wrote them did not disclose some much-needed information. What halls? When should they be decked?

Hit Turkey Day yet, so it seems logical to me that there shouldn’t be any Christmas lights up. (Unless, of autumn for another time.)

Too early — it’s just that it might be a tad too much.

The worst transgressors in hall decking, however, are not average folks like you or me with our front yard million twinkle bulbs (with multiple flash settings), a without a doubt, the various department stores, gift shrines to the holidays. The worst transgressors are, waaaay too much. Now, the story says, “Deck the halls with boughs of holly,” not “Deck the halls with 60 million bullet-bulb lights (with multiple flash settings), a life-size, voice-activated Santa Claus and an internally lit manger scene.”

Don’t get me wrong — I think seeing the baby Jesus glow unnaturally bright is absolutely charming — it just that it might be a tad too much.

The worst transgressors in hall decking, however, are not average folks like you or me with our front yard shrines to the holidays. The worst transgressors are, without a doubt, the various department stores, gift shops and supermarkets of America. Every year the Christmas display at Harrods, complete with talking Santas and fake spray snow on the windows, seems to be out a week or so sooner than the year before.

This type of holiday over-decking is not offensive simply because it is tacky or overzealous. It’s offensive because it completely trivializes and commercializes the significance of the holiday. It actualizes the unfortunate notion that holidays such as Christmas mean nothi ng more than the consumption of useless red and green garbage. To these stores, the decorations aren’t even a means of celebrating; they’re a means of exploiting what are supposed to be sacred holidays for the sake of raking in some extra cash.

The holidays, regardless of which ones you celebrate, have real significance. They mean so much more than the decorations and symbols that we use to celebrate them.

There is nothing intrinsically bad about Christmas lights, cardboard Santa Claus, memorials and the like. In fact, these can be wonderful; however, they should not become a substitute for what the holidays are supposed to celebrate.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who has had Christmas lights up all year.

---

Letters to the editor

No excuse to drive solo

Editor,

As I drove to campus each morning, admiring the beautiful landscape, joyfully listening to Dave Matthews belt out chords at full blast on my stereo, I generally feel happy about life. But as I began down Highland Avenue toward the large chunk of concrete otherwise known as the library, my enthusiasm for the forthcoming day quickly turns into road rage as I pull up to the entrance to an undoubtedly full parking lot.

As I menacingly stalk some innocent guy with his keys in his hands, I find myself beating my thumbs against the steering wheel in anxiety, no longer to the tune of “Ants Marching.” My eyes are like a hawk as I watch the young man slowly walk toward his car making sure to notice if anyone is competing with me for the potentially vacant spot. Ok, here we go, he’s approaching the driver’s side door of a car. This is it! My chance for a spot! Uh-oh. Wait. He’s going to the next aisle.

Quickly I throw my car into first gear and floor it in attempt to wrap around to the next aisle and claim my spot. Tires screeching, I turn just in time to see a black Mustang calmly cruise into the spot I had been waiting for. How do I feel? Annoyed?

This was my daily routine. I had no idea what else I could do. The buses are too full, I live too far from campus to walk, and the last time I rode my bike to school it got stolen. I have no choice. I have to drive to school. That is, of course, until I had an epiphany during one of my nearly daily breakdowns: one morning in the parking lot, Hey, my roommate has class at the same time I do. Why not ride together? Since then, my life has been much easier and less stressful. So, I have decided to share this great idea with others and decrease the pain for so many students at Poly. The idea: RIDESHARE.

There is no excuse not to carpool. At least half the people I see driving to school in the morning are alone, and did you know drivers know that car emissions are the No. 1 cause of air pollution in San Luis? Why not share a ride? You would be doing the environment a favor less pollution. You would be doing fellow students a favor. less stress and traffic congestion on campus. You would be doing yourself a favor. You could finally meet that cute guy in your class to share a ride.

The point is YES, parking sucks on campus right now, and YES, you can do something about it very easily: carpooled.

Kristy Dodd-Hansen is a speech communica­ tion junior.

School prayer is a non-issue

Editor,

I am setting in response to “Prayer Forces Others’ Beliefs on Students” in the Nov. 19 issue.

The author stated, “Setting aside a specific time for prayer cuts into instruction time.” The case currently in question by the Supreme Court involves prayer at school football games, which hardly counts as instruction time. The author continues, “Events like … sporting events are mandatory for many students.” Since

when I didn’t attend a single football game throughout high school.

Let’s be serious. It’s a Lxitball game. We can’t always choose what the people around us choose to do any more than they can truly “force” their beliefs on us. Life in school is a mix of things, as long as people believe in God, they will pray whenever they like, and you can’t stop them.

Rob McLendon is a computer engineering senior.

---

Editorial

No excuse to drive solo

Dear Mustang Daily,

The holidays, regardless of which ones you celebrate, have real significance. They mean so much more than the decorations and symbols that we use to celebrate them.

There is nothing intrinsically bad about Christmas lights, cardboard Santa Claus, memorials and the like. In fact, these can be wonderful; however, they should not become a substitute for what the holidays are supposed to celebrate.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who has had Christmas lights up all year.

---

School prayer is a non-issue

Dear Mustang Daily,

I am setting in response to “Prayer Forces Others’ Beliefs on Students” in the Nov. 19 issue.

The author stated, “Setting aside a specific time for prayer cuts into instruction time.” The case currently in question by the Supreme Court involves prayer at school football games, which hardly counts as instruction time. The author continues, “Events like … sporting events are mandatory for many students.” Since

when I didn’t attend a single football game throughout high school.

Let’s be serious. It’s a football game. You’re eating your breakfast, and a group of students on down on the field starts murmuring their religious mumbo-jumbo. Do you feel forced to participate? If not, why?

Wouldn’t that be violating the very reli­ gious freedom you claim to cherish? In reality, we all in a “captive audience” of life. We can’t always choose what the people around us choose to do anymore than they can truly “force” their beliefs on us. Life in school is a mix of things, as long as people believe in God, they will pray whenever they like, and you can’t stop them.

Rob McLendon is a computer engineering senior.

---

Editorial

No excuse to drive solo

Dear Mustang Daily,

The holidays, regardless of which ones you celebrate, have real significance. They mean so much more than the decorations and symbols that we use to celebrate them.

There is nothing intrinsically bad about Christmas lights, cardboard Santa Claus, memorials and the like. In fact, these can be wonderful; however, they should not become a substitute for what the holidays are supposed to celebrate.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who has had Christmas lights up all year.

---

School prayer is a non-issue

Dear Mustang Daily,

I am setting in response to “Prayer Forces Others’ Beliefs on Students” in the Nov. 19 issue.

The author stated, “Setting aside a specific time for prayer cuts into instruction time.” The case currently in question by the Supreme Court involves prayer at school football games, which hardly counts as instruction time. The author continues, “Events like … sporting events are mandatory for many students.” Since

when I didn’t attend a single football game throughout high school.

Let’s be serious. It’s a football game. You’re eating your breakfast, and a group of students on down on the field starts murmuring their religious mumbo-jumbo. Do you feel forced to participate? If not, why?

Wouldn’t that be violating the very reli­ gious freedom you claim to cherish? In reality, we all in a “captive audience” of life. We can’t always choose what the people around us choose to do anymore than they can truly “force” their beliefs on us. Life in school is a mix of things, as long as people believe in God, they will pray whenever they like, and you can’t stop them.

Rob McLendon is a computer engineering senior.

---

Editorial

No excuse to drive solo

Dear Mustang Daily,

The holidays, regardless of which ones you celebrate, have real significance. They mean so much more than the decorations and symbols that we use to celebrate them.

There is nothing intrinsically bad about Christmas lights, cardboard Santa Claus, memorials and the like. In fact, these can be wonderful; however, they should not become a substitute for what the holidays are supposed to celebrate.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who has had Christmas lights up all year.

---

School prayer is a non-issue

Dear Mustang Daily,

I am setting in response to “Prayer Forces Others’ Beliefs on Students” in the Nov. 19 issue.

The author stated, “Setting aside a specific time for prayer cuts into instruction time.” The case currently in question by the Supreme Court involves prayer at school football games, which hardly counts as instruction time. The author continues, “Events like … sporting events are mandatory for many students.” Since

when I didn’t attend a single football game throughout high school.

Let’s be serious. It’s a football game. You’re eating your breakfast, and a group of students on down on the field starts murmuring their religious mumbo-jumbo. Do you feel forced to participate? If not, why?

Wouldn’t that be violating the very reli­ gious freedom you claim to cherish? In reality, we all in a “captive audience” of life. We can’t always choose what the people around us choose to do anymore than they can truly “force” their beliefs on us. Life in school is a mix of things, as long as people believe in God, they will pray whenever they like, and you can’t stop them.

Rob McLendon is a computer engineering senior.

---
Consumerism thrives on Internet

Another holiday season quickly approaches and brings with it the annual question, "How bad is consumption getting and is there anything Americans can do about it?"

Consumption is getting worse, especially in the United States. Americans comprise five percent of the world's population, but they consume 35 percent of the world's resources. That is quite a chunk out of the earth. One of the possible culprits is the Internet.

The ability to buy gifts online at Web sites such as etoys.com allows people to avoid the crowds at malls and shop in the comfort of their own homes. This will cut down on the number of shoppers at the malls, but people may get carried away at home when the only thing they have to do to buy a gift is click the mouse. They may not realize how much they've purchased until the box arrives on their doorstep and the bill eventually stares them in the face.

Online shopping isn't any less expensive since shipping and handling charges must be added in, but the biggest advantage is convenience. With the click of a mouse you can make your purchase and be done with your shopping in a few minutes. Why would you want to leave your house on a Saturday afternoon to battle the traffic and the people to go inside a hot, stuffy mall. Why sacrifice your time in this way?

The reason is simple: humans interacting with humans. We have a need to socialize with others and enjoy the company that good friends, family and others have to offer. Call me old-fashioned but I enjoy going to the store and actually touching the things I'm thinking of buying. I see and feel the product instead of looking at it on a computer screen. I enjoy talking to other customers and owners of the stores. Who knows, maybe someone will tell me the difference between the new Titleist driver and the Big Bertha when I'm planning to buy my dad a golf club. I might not have received that tip if I logged on to golf.com.

Shoppers can only carry so many bags in their hands, often putting a damper on consumption. Internet consumers can click to their hearts' content and not realize how much they've bought until the gifts arrive on the doorstep.

As long as the Internet is there for the taking, consumers will buy online with nothing standing in the way. Americans' fascination with "the new thing is the only thing" needs to stop so we can concentrate on what's important — family, friends, education, and children.

Instead of spending a majority of the day at the mall, a father may have more time to spend with his kids because he bought a new software program on Microsoft's Web site. This free time may only be temporary. Once the product arrives, he may spend more time with it, and the time he spends with his kids will shrink.

Increasing consumption equals increasing time on the goodies we buy. Online buying is increasing this propensity for consumption, and there is no way of stopping this trend in the foreseeable future.

As long as the Internet is there, people will use it. At least going to the mall provides a chance to interact with other shoppers and build that all important skill of communication.

But whether it's a mall or the Internet, we need to buy less because the earth isn't an unlimited source of resources. Twenty percent of the earth's population uses 80 percent of its natural resources. This consumption can't last forever, and it won't be prudent in what you buy and don't overdo it. Remember the famous quote — "Everything in moderation."

Bryce Alderton is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer who won't be buying anything online this season.
Hall of Fame welcomes The Great One

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Gretzky handled the ultimate tribute to his unparalleled hockey career — induction in the Hall of Fame — with the same boy-next-door humility that characterized his playing days.

In typical Gretzky fashion, The Great One tried to share the limelight with his two fellow inductees — former referee Andy Van Hellemond and former referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison — when they received their Hall of Fame plaques and rings at a ceremony Monday jammed with journalists.

Gretzky insisted that Morrison take the center seat at the interview table and called the honor of joining his co-inductees in the Hall of Fame — induction in the Hall of Fame — with the same boy-next-door humility that characterized his playing days.

Such gestures have made Gretzky a national hero in Canada, honored and loved as the greatest to ever play the game.

When asked what made him the most dominant player of all time, Gretzky credited his teammates and a passion that drove him to always want more from himself.

"If I had three goals, I want more," he said. "I kept going every night, whether it was Oct. 1 or April 1."

"Maybe that's why I was able to have the records that I did eventually," he said. "The holder of 61 NHL records whose trademark No. 99 was retired after his final game. The 38-year-old man left an extraordinary mark on the game, with four Stanley Cup championships, almost every conceivable scoring record and winning every major NHL award multiple times."

He longs for the camaraderie and competition lost behind by retirement but said his decision to stop playing is final.

"Nothing can replace hockey," he said. "I wish I could still play, and I miss it tremendously because it's a great game."

"But I said this before: I was going to retire one time, one time officially, and I'm officially retired."

"Probably the game more than the game misses Wayne Gretzky." The legacy is evident, on and off the ice.

The NHL now features increasing numbers of swift-skating, highly skilled European players who prospered under the flowing, puck-control style played by Gretzky and his Edmonton Oilers teams of the 1980s that won four championships in five seasons.

Gretzky acknowledges his humble approach, telling how Gretzky rejected a plan to move the ceremony to a bigger venue because he wanted the same ceremony in the same place as those before him. That came as no surprise to one of the onlookers, Wayne's father, Walter.

"It's just nice to know that Wayne has turned out to be such a great individual," Walter Gretzky said. "His hockey achievements are one thing, but he's also a very fine person."
BASKETBALL could help defend the Lumberjacks,' Schneider said. "We may be our number one offensive threat,"

"With Bjorklund out, we lose our main offensive threat — 7-0 senior Dan McClintock. "We're going to have to stop him," said Schneider, referring to the Big Sky leader in blocks (1.6) and field goal percentage (67 percent) last year. "He's a 7-foot who runs well, has really good hands and is being looked at by many NBA teams. We would like to see some other people and help out on him, but we can't. We don't have enough people and they shoot too well from the perimeter."

One of the guys Schneider will be counting on isn't even cleared for the game yet. Freshman John Hoffart, who sat out the 91-78 victory over Simon Fraser on Sunday with an ankle injury, practiced Monday, but Schneider said his status will be determined this afternoon. "We only have three big guys, and two of them are hurt," Schneider said. "We think he's going to play, but we won't know how many minutes he can go."

The Mustangs will need big games from the players who haven't been injured if they're going to bear the Lumberjacks. They finished 21-8 last season and got off to a winning start this year when they defeated Boise State, 60-53. They shot just two of 14 from behind the arc in that game, an unusual stat considering they've led the nation in 3-point shot percentage the last three years. If the Lumberjacks' outside threats, Ross Land and Cory Schwab, do regain their sharp shooting and the game turns into a shootout, the Mustangs will rely heavily on Jeremiah Mayes and Mike Womak to pick up the offensive slack in Bjorklund's absence. Womak, who scored a game-high 25 points Sunday, needs just 30 points to become Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer.

A fast-paced shootout may be the Mustangs' best option if they can't handle McClintock inside. With Hoffart out last Sunday, the Mustangs reverted back to an up-tempo, pressure-oriented style and created 26 Simon Fraser turnovers.

While Schneider may not be sure who he'll play, one thing is certain — the game starts at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Attention all sports fans:

The Mustang Daily is looking for Sports Reporters to write game and feature stories.

Bring resume and writing samples to Managing Editor Joe Nolan in Bldg. 26, Room 226 or call 756-1796.

Sports

Tuesday, November 23, 1999 7

Sports

Attention all sports fans:

The Mustang Daily is looking for Sports Reporters to write game and feature stories.

Tell them you saw it in the Mustang Daily!

Mustang Daily

BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

"With Bjorklund out, we lose our number one offensive threat," Schneider said.

The Mustangs also will play without a 6-7, 235-pound body who could help defend the Lumberjacks' main offensive threat — 7-0 senior Dan McClintock. "We're going to have to stop him," said Schneider, referring to the Big Sky leader in blocks (1.6) and field goal percentage (67 percent) last year. "He's a 7-foot who runs well, has really good hands and is being looked at by many NBA teams. We would like to see some other people and help out on him, but we can't. We don't have enough people and they shoot too well from the perimeter."

One of the guys Schneider will be counting on isn't even cleared for the game yet. Freshman John Hoffart, who sat out the 91-78 victory over Simon Fraser on Sunday with an ankle injury, practiced Monday, but Schneider said his status will be determined this afternoon. "We only have three big guys, and two of them are hurt," Schneider said. "We think he's going to play, but we won't know how many minutes he can go."

The Mustangs will need big games from the players who haven't been injured if they're going to bear the Lumberjacks. They finished 21-8 last season and got off to a winning start this year when they defeated Boise State, 60-53. They shot just two of 14 from behind the arc in that game, an unusual stat considering they've led the nation in 3-point shot percentage the last three years. If the Lumberjacks' outside threats, Ross Land and Cory Schwab, do regain their sharp shooting and the game turns into a shootout, the Mustangs will rely heavily on Jeremiah Mayes and Mike Womak to pick up the offensive slack in Bjorklund's absence. Womak, who scored a game-high 25 points Sunday, needs just 30 points to become Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer.

A fast-paced shootout may be the Mustangs' best option if they can't handle McClintock inside. With Hoffart out last Sunday, the Mustangs reverted back to an up-tempo, pressure-oriented style and created 26 Simon Fraser turnovers.

While Schneider may not be sure who he'll play, one thing is certain — the game starts at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Attention all sports fans:

The Mustang Daily is looking for Sports Reporters to write game and feature stories.

Tell them you saw it in the Mustang Daily!

Mustang Daily

BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

"With Bjorklund out, we lose our number one offensive threat," Schneider said.

The Mustangs also will play without a 6-7, 235-pound body who could help defend the Lumberjacks' main offensive threat — 7-0 senior Dan McClintock. "We're going to have to stop him," said Schneider, referring to the Big Sky leader in blocks (1.6) and field goal percentage (67 percent) last year. "He's a 7-foot who runs well, has really good hands and is being looked at by many NBA teams. We would like to see some other people and help out on him, but we can't. We don't have enough people and they shoot too well from the perimeter."

One of the guys Schneider will be counting on isn't even cleared for the game yet. Freshman John Hoffart, who sat out the 91-78 victory over Simon Fraser on Sunday with an ankle injury, practiced Monday, but Schneider said his status will be determined this afternoon. "We only have three big guys, and two of them are hurt," Schneider said. "We think he's going to play, but we won't know how many minutes he can go."

The Mustangs will need big games from the players who haven't been injured if they're going to bear the Lumberjacks. They finished 21-8 last season and got off to a winning start this year when they defeated Boise State, 60-53. They shot just two of 14 from behind the arc in that game, an unusual stat considering they've led the nation in 3-point shot percentage the last three years. If the Lumberjacks' outside threats, Ross Land and Cory Schwab, do regain their sharp shooting and the game turns into a shootout, the Mustangs will rely heavily on Jeremiah Mayes and Mike Womak to pick up the offensive slack in Bjorklund's absence. Womak, who scored a game-high 25 points Sunday, needs just 30 points to become Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer.

A fast-paced shootout may be the Mustangs' best option if they can't handle McClintock inside. With Hoffart out last Sunday, the Mustangs reverted back to an up-tempo, pressure-oriented style and created 26 Simon Fraser turnovers.

While Schneider may not be sure who he'll play, one thing is certain — the game starts at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Attention all sports fans:

The Mustang Daily is looking for Sports Reporters to write game and feature stories.

Tell them you saw it in the Mustang Daily!

Mustang Daily

BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

"With Bjorklund out, we lose our number one offensive threat," Schneider said.

The Mustangs also will play without a 6-7, 235-pound body who could help defend the Lumberjacks' main offensive threat — 7-0 senior Dan McClintock. "We're going to have to stop him," said Schneider, referring to the Big Sky leader in blocks (1.6) and field goal percentage (67 percent) last year. "He's a 7-foot who runs well, has really good hands and is being looked at by many NBA teams. We would like to see some other people and help out on him, but we can't. We don't have enough people and they shoot too well from the perimeter."

One of the guys Schneider will be counting on isn't even cleared for the game yet. Freshman John Hoffart, who sat out the 91-78 victory over Simon Fraser on Sunday with an ankle injury, practiced Monday, but Schneider said his status will be determined this afternoon. "We only have three big guys, and two of them are hurt," Schneider said. "We think he's going to play, but we won't know how many minutes he can go."

The Mustangs will need big games from the players who haven't been injured if they're going to bear the Lumberjacks. They finished 21-8 last season and got off to a winning start this year when they defeated Boise State, 60-53. They shot just two of 14 from behind the arc in that game, an unusual stat considering they've led the nation in 3-point shot percentage the last three years. If the Lumberjacks' outside threats, Ross Land and Cory Schwab, do regain their sharp shooting and the game turns into a shootout, the Mustangs will rely heavily on Jeremiah Mayes and Mike Womak to pick up the offensive slack in Bjorklund's absence. Womak, who scored a game-high 25 points Sunday, needs just 30 points to become Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer.

A fast-paced shootout may be the Mustangs' best option if they can't handle McClintock inside. With Hoffart out last Sunday, the Mustangs reverted back to an up-tempo, pressure-oriented style and created 26 Simon Fraser turnovers.

While Schneider may not be sure who he'll play, one thing is certain — the game starts at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.
**Bjorklund out for tonight's game**

By Joe Nolan

The Mustangs will start tonight's game against Northern Arizona down at least 22 points. Chris Bjorklund, the Mustangs' leading scorer last year, is out with a swollen knee injury. 

"We're taking 22 points out of the lineup, and there's no adjustment we can make to replace that," head coach Jeff Schneider said. "This just puts us way down in terms of numbers."

The two important numbers tonight are 12 and eight. Twelve is the number of scholarship players the Mustangs carry, and eight is the number they may have available to them tonight.

Bjorklund, who may also miss the Portland State game Saturday, has never missed a game in his two-plus years at Cal Poly. According to Schneider, the Big West's top returning scorer has an infection in his forearm which could have been caused by dirt in an open wound or by an insect bite. With Bjorklund out, the Mustangs will rely heavily on their starters to rack up points early in the year.

The Mustangs were knocked down to an 11-man roster before the season started when Brandon Beeson suffered a season-ending knee injury. The two other Mustangs in question are freshmen John Hoffart and Brandon Halat. The 6-10 Hoffart would have started in Sunday's season opener, but missed the game due to an ankle injury. While Hoffart practiced Monday, he is questionable for tonight's game. If Hoffart can play, Wandelde Favors will start at small forward in place of Bjorklund.

**Cross country 29th at NCAAs**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

The Cal Poly cross country team finished 29th at Monday's NCAA Division I Championships at the University of Indiana. The team earned a team total of 607 points placing them just above Brigham Young University and Rice University in the 10,000 meter race.

Senior Darren Holman crossed the finish line first for the Mustangs, 88th overall with a time of 31 minutes, 59 seconds. Ryan Hayes was 11th and other Mustangs who finished included Paulo Carvalho, David Ulibarri, Avery Blackwell and David Beals.

"Darren can very well in the meet and had a strong finish," Cal Poly head coach Terry Crawford said. "He's doing well," coach Steve Manucci. "Medically, he's been cleared to play. We just have to decide if we're going to use him. If we do, we're going to use him primarily on special teams and at a reserve running back."

"We're not prepared for their guys and two of them are hurt," head coach Jeff Schneider. The Mustangs will face the Lumberjacks without their center and top scorer, Chris Bjorklund. Without him, Cal Poly will have a difficult time on both sides of the ball.

**Sports Trivia**

**Yesterday's Answer:**

The "Purple People Eaters" consisted of Alan Page, Jim Marshall, Carl Eller and Gary Larsen.

The correct answer was submitted, but without a full name.

**Today's Question:**

Which former New York Yankee holds the record for most grand slams in a season?

Please submit sports trivia answers to: sports@mustangedaily.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

**Briefs**

**Jersey back for 49ers**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Running back Travis Jervey completed his month long suspension for violating the NFL's steroid policy and returned Monday to the San Francisco 49ers' active roster.

"He's doing well," coach Steve Mariucci. "Medically, he's been cleared to play. We just have to decide if we're going to use him. If we do, we're going to use him primarily on special teams and at a reserve running back."

Jervey has been plagued since breaking his ankle a year ago while with Green Bay and spending the final seven games on injured reserve.

Signed by the 49ers as a free agent, Jervey appeared in just two games for San Francisco this season because of lingering ankle problems and finally underwent surgery Oct. 12 to remove bone chips.

The league imposed the suspension while he was still recovering from his latest operation.

**Parade**

**Friday's Answer:**

A 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision, "Burns vs. Montana." 

For more information on "Parade," see page 7.

**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.