Christmas comes too early,

situation.

hind other statewide public colleges to be more aggressive in changing the

month, its current challenges, but needs to be more aggressive in changing the

improvement strategies that improve campus
diversity. Both administrators feel it's in the best interest of the students to expe-

ience a more diverse setting.

Paul Zingg and I are working

together to address the specific issue of
campus diversity, an essential part of
the entire campus climate," Detweiler
said. "The idea is to create more
diverse student bodies."

So far, there are about four steps in
this plan. The first is to increase Cal
Poly's outreach to schools that have a

significantly low percentage rate of
graduates who attend college. These
schools tend to have more students in
low-income families and ethничally
diverse student bodies.

Detweiler emphasized that Cal Poly
will not be recruiting any students on
the basis of race, but instead reaching
out to students who normally would not attend Cal Poly because of finances or
lack of awareness about the univer-

ity.

"Once we bring them here, we will
do our best to provide retention ser-

vices for diversity." Chronicle.

"The ninth annual Walk for Life took place Saturday to raise money for the AIDS Support Network and

Panel of experts to discuss results, effects of election

By Victoria Walsh

University plans for diversity

By Keri Christoffels

Detweiler said the "idea is to create
more diverse student bodies."

There are a few new additions to
Cal Poly's VG Café that will help pro-

vide students with more trust in their

food than in the past.

Now available are Icees in two fla-
r&s and Uncle Ben's rice bowls. Next
quarter Campbell's soups, stews
and chili will be added to the menu.

Nick Chronis, VG Café supervisor,
said the café employees and students liked the idea of getting brand name
foods.

"Brand names have a degree of
derstanding and respect to them," Chronis said. "We've been working all quarter
on getting some of these items in and now we're excited for the change."

The Icee machine will feature
Cherry Snow and Frozen Pepsi.
Chronis said Icee has become very
popular in San Luis Obispo.

"Icee has invaded San Luis and
even the Central Coast," Chronis said. "It's at SLO High School, Burger
King and at Fresno State University.

It's a big move for Icee. They did an
experiment in some schools and it's

just taken off.

Chronis said Icee had to partner
with Pepsi to come to Cal Poly. Usually Icee has frozen Coke, but because Cal Poly has a contract with
Pepsi to sell only Pepsi beverages, Icee
had to change its format.

Keith Fremsdale, electrical en-

gineering freshman, said he liked the
idea of an Icee machine.

"The Icee machine reminds me of
7-11," Fremsdale said. "It seems VG's
is making a move for the better."

Coming winter quarter is
Campbell's. Chronis said the café will
feature a bowl of chili, stews or soups
for the students to serve themselves.

Chronis said they wanted some-
thing that could remind the students
of home cooking and a brand name
they trusted.

"We wanted comfort food, a kind of
stick-to-your-ribs comfort food," he said. "Campbell's food has a long his-

tory of high-quality foods and it's

something we know the students will
like."

Also new to the VG family is
Uncle Ben's rice bowls. Chronis said
they decided to go with Uncle Ben's
because of its bran name and quality.

The bowls will be added to the grab 'n
go section of the café, he said.

"We're trying to make the café
more like a convenience stretching
hall," Chronis said. "Our biggest item
right now is the "Want it to go, let us
know."

Chronis said he liked the idea of
brand name food because of the ease
of instructions, convenience and stu-

dent demand. He said some of
the lower brand name foods have more
complicated instructions and are not
as easy to maintain. Plus, students
don't trust the non-brand names, he

said.

"We're really excited about the
changes we have," Chronis said. "It
took some time to make it happen, but now we're looking for some new changes."
Fake bomb found at Diablo Canyon; no damage done

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Workers found a fake bomb Sunday inside a small office building at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The device was made out of a clock and batteries attached to a party-like substance made to look like plastic explosives, according to Sgt. C.J. Bell of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department.

Pacific Gas & Electric employees found the fake bomb about 12:30 p.m. Sunday during a routine security check.

The device was not near any of the plant reactors, said PG&E spokesman Bill Roske. "If it had been real, it (still) would not have posed a threat to the plant or public safety," he said.

A sheriff's bomb task force was sent in and they determined the device was fake.

There was no note or phone call about a bomb, Roske said. He said the plant had never received a bomb threat before.

Roske said the plant remained on security alert Sunday while security officers searched the site.

News

DIVERSITY continued from page 1

vices," Dunkerley said.

In the past, graduation rates for some minorities have been lower, so the second step of the plan will include support services to keep these students in school through graduation. Dunkerley said that Cal Poly wants to make sure it gives these new students a real chance at success once they get here.

The third step includes providing more money for incoming students from diverse backgrounds. Funding for more general scholarships and merit scholarships has been requested, and this financial aid will be paired with students from new schools that Cal Poly is reaching out to within the program.

The fourth step calls for students to receive more points in the admissions rating process if they come from low-income families or are the first in their family to attend college. Students will not be given any points for ethnic background. Because of Proposition 209, which was enacted in 1996, students are not required to report their ethnic background on college applications. This keeps administrators from choosing any student on the basis of their race.

"It's easy to say that women, minorities and students from underprivileged families are underrepresented on your campus," Dunkerley said. "That's at the heart of the issue." He added that the school is more than half non-white.

The fifth step calls for students to diversify their classrooms. Currently, all deans are reviewed on a three-year cycle by the research and communications firm of Belden, Rusnoff & Stewart.

With 35 statewide growth measures on the ballot in 23 states and hundreds more local initiatives, most American voters will help decide at least one growth-related issue Tuesday, according to the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C.

But no other state has the growing pains of California. The nation's most populous state expects to grow by about 1.5 million people by 2020, but already suffers from housing shortages that make it home to 14 of the country's 20 least affordable metropolitan areas for housing, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

With a total of about 65 land-use issues on ballots in California this fall and November, 2002 is the biggest year for such measures since 1990, when voters decided 99 of them, said Paul Sh odor, managing editor of the California Planning & Development Report.

Land-use initiatives 'soar' across California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California voters will take on more than 90 city and county growth measures Tuesday — the most land-use decisions they have had to make in a decade.

The issues that drive the ballot range from skyrocketing rents in San Francisco to containing development in San Luis Obispo County to developers' proposals for a retirement community outside Sacramento.

Urban growth is a becoming a constant in news.

A national survey commissioned by Smart Growth America, a coalition of more than 60 primarily growth-minded public interest groups, found that three-quarters of those surveyed think more needs to be done in their state to manage growth. The poll of 1,027 adults was conducted in September by the research and communications firm of Belden, Rusnoff & Stewart.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — A record 3.2 million Californians have requested absentee ballots for Tuesday's election, which could leave the result of close races throughout the state in doubt for days — or even weeks.

More than one million of those absentee ballots, or nearly 10 percent of the 12 million votes forecast in California, will not be counted on election night, according to county election officials surveyed by The Associated Press.

That means that if the presidential election comes down to an extremely close race for California's 54 electoral votes, Americans might not know on election night which candidate won.

The estimate of absentee votes that will be counted post-election "sounds about right," given the growth in absentee applications, said Alfie Charles, spokesman for Secretary of State Bill Jones.

"The balance of power in Congress may hinge on races in California, and those California races may be determined by the late absentee ballots which will be counted in the days after Nov. 7," Charles said.

"We may not know the final results in several close races until several days after the election, perhaps one or two weeks after the election in some cases," he said.

The previous record for absentee ballots was 2.1 million, set in the 1998 general election.

Election officials in 48 counties said they will be unable to tally results from all absentee ballots in their unofficial election night vote counts.

Only 10 small counties, which altogether contain 0.6 percent of the state's voters, expect to count 100 percent of their vote on election night.

Most of the absentee ballots left uncounted election night will be those that voters mail in or drop off at their polling places. Those must be processed separately because voter signatures must be verified in county records, election officials said.

Los Angeles County, which has 4.27 million of California's 15.7 million registered voters, also has sent out the most absentee ballots: 617,231.

In recent elections, Los Angeles has also had the highest percentage of absentee ballots left uncounted on election night: 155,200, or 46 percent, in the 1996 presidential election; and 190,030, or 48 percent, in the election for governor in 1998.

Los Angeles County election officials also said that they expect a slow start on their precinct vote count this year.

They declined to estimate how slow. Los Angeles County had 34 percent of its vote counted by midnight election night in 1994, 19 percent in 1996 and 53 percent in 1998.

POLYWEEK

Monday Nov. 6
8 PM
WCYLEF JEAN & DE LA SOUL, MTV Campus Invasion. Student Community Services. Rec Center.

Tuesday Nov. 7
5 PM
CHARTER NIGHT, Ag. Student Council. Beef Pavilion.
7 PM
GUEST SPEAKER, Progressive Student Alliance. 06-124.

Wednesday Nov. 8
6 PM
MR. FRATERNITY, Alpha Omicron Pi. The Graduate.
7 PM
LECTURE ON MID EAST CRISIS, Newman Catholic Club. 06-124.
7 PM
OPEN HOUSE, Chi Delta Theta. Bishop's Lounge.

Thursday Nov. 9
11 AM
FREE BBQ, Poly Reps. UU Plaza.
We can vote for anyone we please Tuesday

As you may recall, I have had difficulty in choosing my presidential candidate. Last week, I had a political epiphany that I could not vote Democrat. Now, do I vote Republican to stick with a man who actually has a chance at winning, or do I “waste my vote” on someone else? Let’s take a closer look at George W. Bush and see if anything can point to him as the worthy recipient of my vote.

Bush has a lot going for him. He appears to be a genuinely nice guy. I really enjoy hearing him speak, even when he unfortunately calls the NAACP the “National Color Association.”

Another inconsistency in Bush with abortion in regards to the RU-486 drug. Od. Bush emphasized that the approval by the FDA was a wrong and irrational decision. Then on Oct. 1, just four days later, he accepted the approval and calls it a mild concern for the overdose of the drug. What happened in those four days? Of course it’s a panic decision. I am assuming that perhaps Bush was advised that speaking out against RU-486 could hurt his campaign, especially among women. Therefore, Bush has a lot going for him. Regardless of the validity of my assumption, the fact remains that Bush changed his mind. To me, that shows a lack of strength. How can I trust a man who will flip his position in the face of pressure from constituents? This leaves me doubting Bush, and so I have trouble giving him my complete support.

I agree with Bush on virtually every issue of his platform. However, I disagree with his approach. First, I don’t know for certain that he will maintain his views once he is in office. He refuses to stand behind his positions. If he changes his mind, he will do so, and I have trouble giving him my complete support.

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Commentary

Holy Santa Claus displays! It’s only the beginning of November and Christmas is already taking over Thanksgiving. As a matter of fact, beginning in September, you’d think that Christmas is the only holiday all fall and winter.

Halloween and Thanksgiving displays take up a small corner of the store while Christmas decorations receive a special section all to themselves. Halloween and Thanksgiving items go on sale before the holiday is even over because the stores need more room for the Christmas displays.

I’m sure everyone has seen the displays. Fake Christmas trees line the section with gaudy and glittery ornaments. Cheesy nativity scenes lay under the trees with fake presents. Santa Claus dolls sit on the shelves just waiting to be taken home. I personally like the Santa that shakes his hips to “Rockin’ Around the Christmas Tree.”

The 25-percent-off signs entice the customer to buy their gifts early, because the items will be more expensive come Christmas Eve. People flock to the malls for the weekend for pre-Christmas sales.

Behind the shiny, smooth, red, percent-off signs are silly marketing plots. The items don’t get more expensive as Christmas draws nearer, but the stores want you to think so in order to buy now.

What kind of society are we living in that Christmas takes up such a huge part of our lives, September through December? Remember those good old days when a person could celebrate Halloween and Thanksgiving without worrying about Christmas?

I don’t think the stores set up Christmas displays because society is pressured to do so. It is time to gear up for the big holiday. I believe the reason is that American society is materialistic. We are obsessed with having everything. Christmas is the holiday to obtain all our wants and needs.

Americans have passed through Moshé’s Pyramid. We are now fulfilling our biggest wants. The displays in stores play on these materialistic wants. Do we really need the hip-humping Santa? It looks cooler than the one last year, but is the one from last year not working? Does the tree need a new set of ornaments?

Americans go overboard for Christmas. The holiday is the epitome of American materialism. Johnny wants a new train that costs $200 and Mom wants that $500 leather jacket from BCBG. Want, want, want, that’s all Americans do.

My own family goes overboard at Christmas. Last year was a prime example of it. Not only did my mother buy luggage for me and my two other sisters, but also birthstone rings and clothes that I still haven’t gotten a chance to wear.

This year we’ve put a limit on the money we are going to spend. It has caused me to be more creative with the gifts I purchase. I pass up the Christmas displays and the so-called “great sales.” But I’m not perfect. I still want because of the things I have; none of them satisfy me to the point that I don’t want anymore. Yet, how can I not stop wanting? I’m bombarded everyday by not only Christmas displays, but commercials, magazines and television. Each of these mediums play a role in American materialism and, come Christmas time, they play an even larger role.

Magazines publish articles about the best Christmas decorations and how to give that pristine Christmas party. Commercials advertise all the newest toys. Special Christmas TV shows get everybody in the mood to purchase, purchase, purchase!

This year, what do you really need for Christmas, not want? And don’t forget, Thanksgiving is Nov. 23, regardless of what the stores are displaying.

Meghan Shean is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typed, signed and include major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to ajorman@calpoly.edu.
**Opinion**

Students shouldn't have to pay for printing

If you are one of the fortunate who own a personal computer and printer, don't expect any sympathy from Cal Poly. While the Cal Poly Foundation has added many more computers and printer to the campus during my five-year tour, I am appalled at the policy changes concerning computer and printer use.

During my freshman days, you were lucky to even find an open computer. The only general-use labs available to us were in the old administration building or in the business building. Finally, the agriculture building put in new computer labs and then the library's reserve room added a computer lab. What a relief that was. Now, at least you have a chance of getting some work done while you're on campus. And now you could avoid sharing your roommate's or housemate's computer for yet another quarter.

Just when we seem to be getting a helping hand from Cal Poly, the rug is pulled out from under us. Of course, you are very welcome to do your work on Cal Poly's computers, but you better bring a disk to save your work unless you want to pay 10 cents per page for print out.

Not only do you have to pay the long fees, but you have to go through an entire process before you can pay for them. Don't even think about breaking out the cash from your wallet. Oh, no... you have to take your student I.D. card to that little window in the Library and put some money into your Campus Express account. If you live on campus and already use your express account, this may seem like no big deal. For the rest of us, it's an added aggravation that we certainly don't need.

Then, there's the policy of receiving a free copy of the quarter. I know students who beg to differ on this issue. Some have never seen a single sheet come out those printers for free. Who thought that this little "twelve weeks" approve students anyway? Saving one dollar in printing cost doesn't justify the violation of principle.

This 10 cent policy may not cost students that much, but it makes us feel cheated. We work hard every day to keep up with the academic rigor of Cal Poly. Many of us also hold down a part-time or full-time job outside of school. We are striving for a goal, running down the long path to graduation. With everything surrounding our everyday lives, we have enough hurdle to deal.

One more hurdle is not necessary. Changing us to do our homework seems to violate our purpose for being here. While there are issues with paper waste and printer maintenance costs, students should have priority over Foundation's recycling and budgeting difficulties. We try to attend the institution, and we expect to use Cal Poly's facilities for free. Will we be changed to pay for who's policies? I think not. Cal Poly that checking out books from the library?

Foundation needs to take a second look at student's and considers some how hectic students lives are. Administrations would be very upset if they had to pay for 10 cents per short doc to their own office. Let's make sense to do your job, and being a student here is definitely work.

Kurt Kestoff is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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**Letters to the editor**

**Take problems with Scouts to churches Editor**, I have been reading about the Boy Scouts and their hate crimes since Victoria Wicks's article on Oct. 17 ("Boy Scout board should encourage acceptance") and it makes me sick. Everyone is saying Boy Scouts have no right to discriminate, and they are evil people for their policies. Well, I am a Boy Scout. I am an Eagle Scout, and have been for a year and a half now. I joined Boy Scouts at the Tiger Cub level in first grade. I now, I joined Boy Scouts at the Tiger Cub level in Cal Cub Scouts (Boy Scouts for younger children) in first grade. I have progressed through all the ranks from beginning to end and have had the honor of working with some very decent people. Everyone has been voicing opinions about how wrong the Boy Scouts are because of their discrimination, and only one person says he was a Boy Scout (Jesse York, "Boy Scouts foster morality in youths,"). Nov. 1.

The point is, does anyone know why the Boy Scouts discriminate against homosexuals? So far, I have seen nothing of why this is so. I feel I should let everyone know before they start "Ban the Boy Scouts" rallies or some such nonsense.

Jesse York pointed to the Scout Oath. "On my honor, I will do my best to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Mr. York is correct in that the morally straight bit is what causes this whole fuss. The current view is that "morally straight" means "not gay." I was taught that morally straight meant being a man of your word: neat, clean, and shot. If I say I will do something, I must do it. Uphold the principle of honor, for a man's word is his home.

So who decided morally straight means not gay? Easy: the churches. Most troops are sponsored by a local church. Religious institutions are hardly the voice of tolerance ("I shall now commit great acts of genocide in the name of my God who says "Thou shalt not kill.").

The Mormon Church loves Boy Scouts. All of their boys are required to be Boy Scouts. They also set up stricter guidelines for their youths. Boys must attain Eagle Scout by the age of 16 instead of 18. I know these things because in my troop, every boy was Mormon except my brothers and me. The Boys also functions of offered of donated money. It does not sell what isn't already out there like steaks, bonds or gift scout cookies. The Mormon Church donates the largest chunk of money to the Boy Scouts of America.

aren't politicians controlled in this fashion by lobbyists? "I thought it was about what it took to get you here, so I expect to upload your belief."

The Mormon Church is VERY serious about their religion. My hometown is mostly Mormon. The last time the fourth of July fell on a Sunday, the whole town was to celebrate the third of July instead, Mormon or not.

I know of people who have donated decades of time and money in support of Boy Scouts and who are now considering quitting because they can't stand the religious influences. Boy Scouts was meant to be open to all males, not a select few who match the majority ideals.

Next time you think "those damn, discriminating Boy Scouts," please remember who is twisting their arm and care that organization for its intolerance instead.

Colin Summers is a computer science sophomore.

Use "scientific facts" wisely in opinions Editor,

In response to the opinion articles about the nature of homosexuality:

There are some problems with homosexuality being completely acquired by one's "nature" or genetics and not at all by environment. The word "nature" or "genetics" environment. For those who believe in a completely naturalistic universe governed by the mechanisms of evolution, there is a rather simple problem.

Organisms which can produce the most viable offspring tend to be those whose organisms which pass on their genetic information. A gene or set of genes that cause an individual to be homosexual is obviously the most reproductive success of that organism and would be strongly selected against in an evolutionary mix. If this logic is sound, one would expect there to be evidence which supports it. After a casual search through the databases accessible through Kenneth Library, I found there to be significant evidence. In the "Journal of General Internal Medicine," an April 1997 article summarized data from 327 homosexual and heterosexual men participating in an ongoing study relating to HIV infection and history of sexual abuse. One-hundred and sixteen (35.5 percent) reported being sexually abused as children, and the study concluded that "Sexual abuse remained a significant predictor" (an environmental cause) for homosexual activity. In an October 1999 article in the "Archives of General Psychiatry," a study was done using 103 pairs of male twins where one twin reported being homosexually active while the other was not. The study was ultimately concluding to comes about increased suicide symptoms in the homosexual male, but the point is that when dealing with homosexuality, almost exactly the same, individuals turn differently.

The Sullivan made statements such as "it is inarguable that Mr. York refuses to accept facts and scientific data," while others have claimed that Sullivan "those homosexuals commit a disproportionate number of violent crimes," and "homosexuality is an immutable trait." ("Sexual orientation isn't anyone's choice,"")

In a June 1998 article from "Psychological Reports," surveys were taken from many different newspapers and Internet news sources, and found that in 40 to 60 percent of the stories involving child molestation, homosexuals were disproportionately involved. The only thing I have proven today is that Mike Sullivan and a few other individuals are not entirely trustworthy when they start spouting of "scientific facts." Everything else I've discussed in this article is subject to a lot of debate and scrutiny, and by no means do I believe any of the "scientific data" that I cited to be gospel. However, it seems clear to me that this is not a simple subject. It is for more important, and does far more injustice to homosexuals and heterosexuals alike, to try and simplify something that is obviously complex. Only when we are truly informed about a situation can we be wise and treat it in a manner that is fair and just to all those involved. For now, the greatest wisdom is probably that we don't know everything like some of us think we do.

Michael Kelly is a biological sciences graduate student.

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Monday, November 6, 2000 5

"You'll Love these pictures. Before Xenadrine the only thing I have proven today is that Mike Sullivan and a few other individuals are not entirely trustworthy when they start spouting of "scientific facts." Everything else I've claimed or implied in this article is subject to a lot of debate and scrutiny, and by no means do I believe any of the "scientific data" that I cited to be gospel. However, it seems clear to me that this is not a simple subject. It is for more important, and does far more injustice to homosexuals and heterosexuals alike, to try and simplify something that is obviously complex. Only when we are truly informed about a situation can we be wise and treat it in a manner that is fair and just to all those involved. For now, the greatest wisdom is probably that we don't know everything like some of us think we do."
Special to the Daily

One of the underlying themes of the "Yes on SCAR" (Save Our Central Valley) campaign is the feeling by the voting public that the Board of Supervisors has failed to equally represent all county citizens. Many feel that landowners and developers with deep pockets have pressured and adversely influenced county zoning decisions. As a result, SCAR proponents feel it's time to take the approval process away from an unresponsive government and give it to the voters.

Steve More, an English professor and SCAR supporter, said landowners and developers put an enormous amount of time and money into getting a development approved. The average citizen doesn't have the time or money to fight those projects on a daily basis. "Often the citizen doesn't even know a project or zoning change is being proposed," More said. "No longer do they feel that development is synonymous with progress, or that unmanaged sprawl is inevitable."

SCAR opponents insist that the Board of Supervisors is a fair representation of the citizens and that they make decisions based on good planning principles and expert recommendations from their staff, not on how much pressure or campaign money is thrown at them from landowners or developers.

This may sound logical, but we need only look at the Froom Ranch project in San Luis Obispo as an example of how this process often doesn't work. In 1996, at the recommendation of the Board of Supervisors, the city rezoned the Froom Ranch land from agriculture to commercial retail. The only notification to the neighborhood was the required "notice" ad placed in the local paper. There were no mailings to affected neighbors.

People who owned property opposed to development against the wishes of the city, its own planning commission and staff denied the use permit. One of the many reasons it was denied was that the City of San Luis Obispo was not ready to annex the property. The city had not intended to develop the site for another six or seven years. The city wanted to make sure the necessary environmental studies were completed and that needed utilities and infrastructure were in place. Regardless of these concerns, the Board of Supervisors approved the "big box" development against the wishes of the citizens, its own planning commission and staff denied the use permit.

The city had not intended to annex the property. The city had not intended to develop the site for another six or seven years. The city wanted to make sure the necessary environmental studies were completed and that needed utilities and infrastructure were in place. Regardless of these concerns, the Board of Supervisors approved the "big box" development against the wishes of the citizens, its own planning commission and staff denied the use permit.

At one point during the use permit approval process, property owner Alex Madonna actually threatened to turn the property into a pig farm if the project wasn't approved. Madonna also threatened to turn the property into a pig farm if the project wasn't approved. Madonna should be reminded that the California Supreme Court has ruled that the ability to develop one's property is a privilege, not a right.

The need for properly managed growth throughout the state is an important issue in itself, it seems the bigger problem is the power and influence that wealthy special interest groups and individuals have at every level of elected government. On Nov. 7, the citizens of San Luis Obispo County have a unique opportunity to get involved in the future of their community. A "yes" vote on SCAR is a vote for equal representation and a chance to manage and control the effects of sprawl in our county.

Dale Kinney is a social science sophomore.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT MEASURE M, THE SOAR INITIATIVE...

Measure M is an extreme "No Growth" initiative drafted by elitist activists from outside San Luis Obispo County. They are the most radical no-growth schemes ever proposed in our county. This measure harms families, families and students.

Measure M proponents lie when they say their Measure M benefits farmers. 99% of the farmers in San Luis Obispo County oppose Measure M because of its devastating impact on agricultural and open space.

Consider the fact that everyone that every time you sit down at a table to eat that farmers produce much of the food in front of you. Because they provide for our families, their voice and needs be substantially.

Housing costs for students will skyrocket. Measure M supporters will tell you this is untrue. Remember the simple rule of supply and demand: as low-income housing decreases — landlords will be able to increase rents on the units that already exist. Are they considering the impact this measure will have on students? NO!

Vote NO on Measure M
On Tuesday, November 7, 2000
It goes too far!
FOOTBALL
continued from page 8
by Michael Garrell.

The Panthers were for two and converted to quarterback

Aron Helming connected with Jake

Northern Iowa also received a safety

So the Panthers and two by the Mustangs, although Cal Poly place

In all, there were four missed extra

points, two by the Panthers and two by the Mustangs, although Cal Poly place

kicker Seth Lewis was three for three in

field goals.

If we could play for another hour

things might have been different," said

Cal Poly head coach Larry Welsh.

Once again, the Mustang offense had

no trouble scoring points, racking up

563 yards of total offense, with 566 yards

coming from the passing attack.

Barcik and wide receiver Kassim

Osgood both had record-setting perfor­

mances.

Without the passing game the

Mustangs may not have scored at all

Cal Poly managed just 17 net yards on

the ground. The running game has been

a continuing problem for the Mustangs,
as they have just 1,117 yards on the

ground this season compared to allow­

ing 2,605 to their opponents.

"We're working at it everyday to get

better," Welsh said.

Another problem for Cal Poly has

been pass protection. Mustang quarter­

backs have been sacked 34 times this

season, including six by Northern Iowa

on Saturday. Cal Poly's defense has only

intercepted 11 sacks this season.

Defensively, the Mustangs gave up

514 yards Saturday, getting chipped up

on the ground for 195 yards. Despite

allowing 43 points, the defense did force

three turnovers and stopped Northern

Iowa on several key plays late in the

time to give Cal Poly a chance to tie.

"It's good to stop them on the big

plays," said defensive lineman Steve

Prejean. "We deserved to win this

because we played well. They're the bet­
ter team because they came out on top."

Cal Poly has not two games remain­

ing in the season. Next week they trav­

el to Cal State Northridge, and the fol­

lowing week they are at home for their

final game against No. 5 Youngstown

State.

"We've got two games left and we've

not gotten to lose," Barcik said.

SOCCER
continued from page 8

/game-winner.

"It was definitely my most emo­
tional goal ever," she said. "Mostly, I

was just happy for the team."

Midfielder Katie Kassis felt that

the size and energy of the crowd

helped the team to victory.

"One of the biggest factors was the
crowd," she said. "When we stepped

on the field in overtime, we felt like we

had won just to hear the crowd go nuts.

The crowd was a factor throughout

the entire game, although there were

no goals to cheer until Schlegel's game

winner. The Mustangs and Gauchos were locked in a defensive struggle the entire game, with only a

few legitimate scoring chances by either team. The importance of the game was demonstrated in the intensity dis­

played by the players, with a number of

very purposeful elbows thrown by each

side.

Late in the second half, the Gauchos stole the momentum briefly and nearly put the Mustangs away with a

flurry of desperate shots near the Mustangs' goal. Cal Poly goalkeeper Natahla Garcia made a few tense

saves and the Mustangs' defense was able
to clear the ball and preserve the
Tourney time for women’s soccer

Megan Schlegel’s overtime goal against UCSB gives Cal Poly its second straight Big West championship

By Jon Hughes
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly’s women’s soccer team entered Friday night’s game against UC Santa Barbara with the knowledge that the winner would go on to the NCAA tournament. The loser would probably go home with nothing. Apparently, the Mustangs weren’t ready to go home yet.

The game will be at Santa Clara University on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

see SOCCER, page 7

Football falls just short of victory, 43-41

By Mike Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The 4,135 fans leaving Mustang Stadium Saturday afternoon must have felt like they just got off a roller coaster. The game went back and forth, and the result must have made a few fans queasy.

Last week, the Mustangs lost to No. 24 Northern Iowa 41-10, missing a crucial two-point conversion that would have tied the game in the final seconds. After a Mustang defensive stand which stopped Northern Iowa on fourth and one, Cal Poly got the ball back with 2:42 left in the game. Starting on their own 35-yard line, the Mustangs were able to move down the field and come to within two points on a two-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Seth Burford to wide receiver Adam Hemne. The two-point conversion failed, however, as Burford was unable to connect with wide receiver Adam Hering.

“It’s tough coming out of a game losing by two points to a team we should’ve beat,” Burford said.

It was a close game with too many big plays to say which one cost Cal Poly the game. Every time Northern Iowa seemed to be gaining the upper hand, Cal Poly would come back with a key play. A huge play came in the fourth quarter as Burford was sacked and fumbled the ball on his own 10-yard line. The Panthers picked up the fumble and scored a touchdown on a three-yard run.

see FOOTBALL, page 7

Osgood, Burford have record-setting days

By Mike Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the records that wide receiver Kasim Osgood and quarterback Seth Burford set on Saturday, it seemed as if the game was nothing but a simple game of catch between two members of Cal Poly’s offense.

Osgood broke a Division I-AA national record with 376 yards receiving. He also hauled in a school record 17 receptions, bringing his total receptions this season to 39.

see RECORDS, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:


Congrats David Beaudine!

Today’s Question:

A blanket of roses is given to the winner of what event?

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